The Los Angeles Times

In Twelve Parts—216 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

...DAY MORNING. Vol. XLII. SEPTEMBER 23, 1923.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

...TH BOOM FIZZLING

...Support Not ...rthcoming

...Governor May be ...ed as Candidate ...Vice-President

...Chair Aspiration ...Hopeless in ...ite of Stand

...UCES HEARS HENNING ...SUPPORT.)

...SIDE, Sept. 22.—Gov. Al ...for the Presidency as ...ng leader arisen to ...ay back to sanity on ...of drink, temperance ...appears to have ...

...New York Governor ...member of the Mullan- ...Prohibition Enforce- ...days were numerous ...failure here and else- ...and visions of the ...ning against prohibi- ...ning Al Smith in the ...with a whoop as a ...ordered repudiation of ...al law. The revolution ...with other States fol- ...example of New York ...State enforcement leg- ...

...are now wondering ...ntion is to begin. ...made in the Illinois, ...and other Legislatures ...law enforcement acts ...complete failure. The ...Journals refused to ...to its high standard by ...of their traditional ...adherence to the liquor ...

...GIVE NEW YORK

...political result of his ...Governor has a first lien ...for New York delegation to ...State national convention ...over the repealer might ...in and the friendly ...Democratic organiza- ...Connecticut, Massachu- ...setts and Illinois. That ...holds the Democratic ...to Presidents and this ...party generally rec- ...ed. He might be ...for Vice-President, ...again, with a ...New York and ...ing wet States. ...

...Chairman, the Illinois ...leader who here last ...with the Governor ...

...(Continued on Second Page)

...BASE ...TUTION

...es People to ...Document

...Would Rout ...ders

...Widespread, ...lares

...fault-finders ...attacking the ...r government ...conception" of ...and humanity ..., they would ...things, Judge ... yesterday in ...the Masonic ...was in celebra- ...Week. ...d that it was ...people to ac- ...ith the Con- ...t represented, ...and tangled ...larified. The ...ared, will al- ...ter and guar- ...

...t follows: ...STONE ...s the corner- ...f human free- ...It was con- ...nes and in a ...justice. Its ...benefactions ...weather all ...ly expanding ...fficiently flex- ...able it to con- ...public neces- ...

...ceptions re- ...tution emphas- ...r re-establish- ...nd ideals of ...e minds and ...Most of our ...m misunder- ...who inveigh ...stitution most ...t intelligent ...principles, its ...cause. Unless ...well informed ...ritage and its ...t assist in ...and tangled ...

...ES URGED ...e righted ex- ...cesses over at ...rights of the ...up by pull- ...of the strong, ...jeopardized, ...by the same ...

...epresentative ...checks and ...that states- ...and it must ...weaknesses ...mperfections. ...In the fact ...apathy, indif- ...it secures to ...and greater ...other system ...

...TUNITIES ...

...TO SELL YOUR ...REALTY COV ...RESULTS, ...ND WE WILL ...COVERED ON ...WESTERN MONT ...

...CHANGE, INC., ...ER BLDG. ...

CAR BATTLE WITH NEGRO STIRS PANIC

Asserted Pickpocket Is Felled When Passenger Misses His Purse

After a struggle which caused something of a panic among passengers aboard a street car on East Seventh street, Elmer Blackstone, a negro, twenty-three years of age, declared by the police to be a professional pickpocket, was lodged in Central Police Station yesterday on a charge of grand larceny.

J. B. Andrews of 192 West Thirty-sixth Place was the passenger whose pocket Blackstone is asserted to have rifled. He had his purse, containing $23, in his coat pocket. He happened to reach in and discovered it was gone.

Turning around quickly, he said, he saw Blackstone edging away from him and pounced on the negro. Blackstone, it was said, tried to break away and jump off the car, but the other men came to Andrews's assistance and after a lively tussle, which caused women passengers to scream, landed him on the curbing. There, it is declared, Andrews's purse dropped from the negro's trouser leg.

The four men held Blackstone until Officers Warn and Rand came and placed him under arrest. Andrews's assistants were J. L. Planck of 609 East Seventh street, E. C. Garrett of 624 East Second street and Sam Sess of 704½ East Seventh street.

State to Aid Case Against Labor Agents

Following the filing of complaints yesterday by City Prosecutor Friedlander against E. ... Boynton and H. B. Smith, employment agency operators, for asserted violation of the Employment Agency Act, and the declaration of the agency heads that if arrested they would file writs of habeas corpus, Dep. Atty.-Gen. Maltman states that his office would be prepared to support the complaints.

It is expected the case will be put on the Supreme Court calendar for October 1. The recently enacted State law provides that agencies shall charge no more than the 10 per cent of the first month's pay, while they are said to have made a practice of charging as much as 5 per cent of the first year's total wage.

The instance cited in the complaints is that of Miss Gladys Hidden, school-teacher, who was employed through the agency at a position paying $240 a month and was said to have been charged a commission of $95. Boynton stated that if the law is valid as enforced it will put employment agencies out of business.

Story Book Ball Galaxy of Color as Given by Tots

Children of the Graces—daughters with all their fantasy and charm, silken dresses of many colors and dainty costumes, dancing, marching, posing and skating—were seen last night at the Story Book Ball given by the children of the neighborhood dancing school at the West Ebell clubhouse. The youngsters were coached by Miss Winifred Pelton and Miss Ella Cavalsky.

Those who took part were Jean Duncan, Billie Crompton, Jean Brink, Betty Brent, Charlotte Mason, Patsy Buckley, Leo Kohl, Buddy McBride, Dorothy Gerlach, Pauline Hess, Louise Oliver, Jean McBride, Dolores Lautrup, Josephine Rittler, Pauline Dunn, Catherine Hanlon, Catherine Buckley, Jane Kramer, Josephine Borg, Margaret Geriach, Marion Hirth, Sidney Roberts, Kathryn Loggett, Jeannette Hoyt, Virginia Myer, Florence Hushmer, Dorothy Letcher, Ruth Movius, Dorothy Robinson, Joyce Roberts, Jean Buckley and Mary Letcher.

Theater Man Accuses Wife of Misconduct

As a culmination of the matrimonial troubles of Michael Corper, manager of a local theater, and his wife Miriam Corper, the husband filed suit for divorce yesterday, charging that his wife had misconducted herself with two different men, whose names were unknown to him.

Several months ago Mrs. Corper filed suit for separate maintenance and was allowed $200 a month temporary alimony. This action has not been set for trial as yet.

In his counter suit the husband declared that Mrs. Corper asserted association with the two men took place during June and August of this year and it is on these grounds that he asks his freedom.

The couple were married in London, Eng., August 5, 1904, and separated October 5, 1922, according to the complaints.

TRAFFIC SURVEY PLAN IS GIVEN APPROVAL

The special committee of traffic experts and business and professional men which is making a survey under the direction of City Engineer Lorentz of the Board of Public Utilities of traffic conditions in Los Angeles so as to recommend new comprehensive regulations governing the busy parking of vehicles on the business streets, yesterday at the City Hall approved of the general plan under which the survey is being made, it was announced by R. W. Pridham, representing the Chamber of Commerce, who is chairman of the committee. The survey was authorized by the City Council.

SQUADRON COMMANDER TO CLEAR WRECK MYSTERY

Capt. Watson's Willingness to Take Stand Comes as Dramatic Climax to Hearing

BY CHARLES SLOAN
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22.—Testimony given before the Navy Board of Inquiry into the destruction of destroyer squadron Number 11 on the rocks on Honda Bay, two weeks ago, was summarily halted this morning when counsel for Capt. Edward H. Watson, squadron commander, jumped to his feet and informed the court that his client desired to take the stand immediately, that blame for his actions might not fall upon any other persons. Similar statements from the twelve other defendants followed.

It was a dramatic moment; it came as a distinct surprise to the inquisitorial triumvirate who have been designated on orders of the Secretary of the Navy to uncover the causes of the disaster. The announcement followed what is said to have been nearly an all night conference between the defendants and their counsel.

EAGER TO TESTIFY

It had been generally felt throughout naval and civic circles, that the great amount of apparently condemnatory evidence which had been brought out by Judge Advocate Leslie E. Bratton virtually demanded rebuttal by Capt. Watson and his co-defendants. If their reputations were to be cleared of possibly serious charges; it was known that Capt. Watson had several times expressed his desire that he be allowed to tell his story at once; but it was also known that he had been advised to wait until the prosecution had outlined its complete case and had presented definite charges to the board. But today, while testimony of a civilian witness was being recorded, Capt. T. T. Craven, counsel for the squadron chieftian jumped to his feet.

"May it please the court," he began, and continued:

"Due to the fact that the commanding officers, division commanders and squadron commander of the vessels that appeared in the incident under investigation are all defendants, it has made it difficult to bring before the court navigational data and details necessary to picture correctly the catastrophe.

INELIGIBLE TO QUIZ

"After the navigator of the Delphy had testified to certain details in reply to question of the judge advocate and of the court, he found himself placed in the status of a defendant and withdrew from the stand.

"Consequently, he became ineli-

(Continued on Second Page)

BERLIN REDS PLAN COUP

Nation-wide Plot Is Uncovered

Next Forty-eight Hours to Determine Safety of the Present Regime

German Communists Sound Out Moscow for Aid in General Upheaval

BY GEORGE SELDES
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—The government today discovered a nation-wire conspiracy among the German Nationalists to begin a revolution within twenty-four or forty-eight hours.

The plan was engineered between the monarchist reactionaries in Bavaria and the communists and radicals in Prussia. It was arranged so that the Bavarian Nationalists should seize Munich while the communists captured power in Berlin.

With the confirmation of these facts, Chancellor Stresemann hurriedly called a session of the Cabinet tonight, wherein he laid the situation before the Minister of War and Commander-in-Chief

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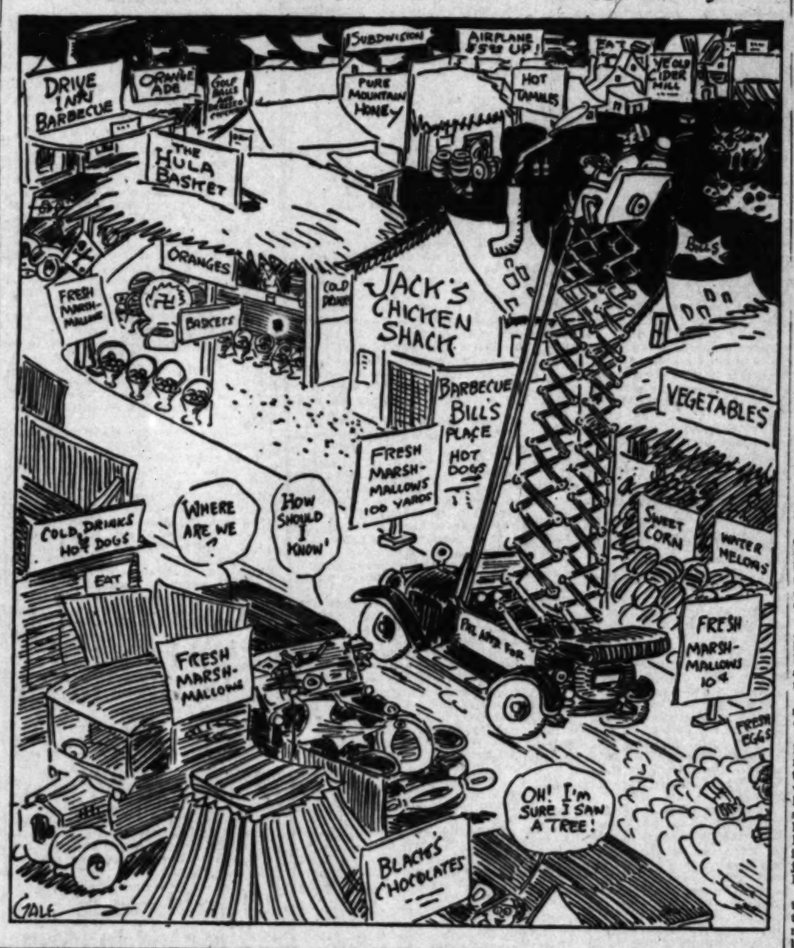
The Man Who Likes to Get Out in the Country



WILL HONOR SEA VICTIMS

Admirals, Officers and Men of Service to Pay Glowing Tribute to Wreck Victims at San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22.—Floating islands of flowers scattered into the rose-tinted ocean as the sun dies to the westward; the silent salute of 10,000 bluejackets, marines and air service men as the honor roll is read; the bared heads of thousands more of spectators as a military band softly sounds "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the Stars and Stripes flutter slowly to the ground—this is to be the requiem tomorrow of twenty-three members of the destroyer force who died in the rocks and surf of Honda Bay two weeks ago "in performance of their duty."

From the admiral commanding the Battle Fleet to the newest recruit at the training station, they will be there in that half-mile quadrangle at the Naval Air Base to do honor to their dead.

FLORAL OFFERINGS

Above them will roar the giant motors of hydroplane and airplane; their offerings of flowers falling as snowflakes upon the dusty fields. And outside, in the glistening harbor, drawn up in review, will lie the long, gray, silent shapes of destroyer squadrons, eagle boats, and all the other sea-going fighters of the Navy in this great base, their silence their best homage.

Two admirals, a vice-admiral and five rear-admirals—the greatest Naval assemblage on the Pacific Coast for years—will be present. Men who never met those twenty-three and men who bunked and ate with them and loved them, will vie with one another in memoriam.

The Coast has never seen a spectacle as gripping and inspiring as this will be. Tonight, judging from the public comment, all San Diego will be there. For San Diego knew these boys, whose homes were in a dozen States; knew them for two years or more.

SOUND TAPS

Every naval craft available, every tug-boat, every launch is impressed into service to see that these long lines of willing mourners from the city get to the scene. Starting almost as dawn wins victory over the night fogs, those boats will cross the harbor into North Island, and all day long they will continue, back and forth.

It is an inspiring program which has been laid down for this ceremonial. Four chaplains will take part; Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the Battle Fleets of the United States Navy, will make an address. And, as the benediction is pronounced that ending of all endings, "taps," the bugler being that same one who blew the call to quarters in that instant's hush after the Delphy, leader of Destroyer Squadron No. 11, plunged to destruction into Honda's rocky maw.

SERVICE PROGRAM

The funeral service program will be as follows: Guard of honor will enter North Island gate at 10:30 a.m. and begin funeral march at Quentin Roosevelt avenue. In position at the North Island Parade Grounds at 10:55 a.m.; 10:55 a.m. air squadrons drop flowers from sky. Opening sentences, Chaplain H. M. Peterson, U.S.N., song, "Nearer My God to Thee," congregation.

Scripture lesson, Chaplain H. G. Gatlin, U.S.N. Prayer, Chaplin L.

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WIFE WINS ON CHARGES OF CRUELTY

Mrs. Willa McCormick Gets Decree of Separation from Millionaire Husband

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TACOMA, Sept. 22.—An interlocutory order of divorce separating Willa Ethel McCormick from Robert A. McCormick, millionaire Tacoma lumberman and manager of the McCormick Company, was awarded Mrs. McCormick by Judge M. L. Clifford in Superior Court following a short formal hearing late yesterday. Mrs. McCormick based her suit on grounds of cruelty and incompatibility. Because of the Morose, quarrelsome and jealous disposition of her husband, their home life has been destroyed and they have been estranged for several years, she said, in her complaint.

Mr. McCormick filed a formal denial of the charges in the complaint, but did not appear in court. He was represented by his attorney. The trial of the suit occupied only a few moments. Just before the closing of the courts Mrs. McCormick, with her attorney and Mr. McCormick's counsel, came before Judge Clifford's bench in an empty courtroom. When she took the stand for a formal examination by the court and attorneys, Mrs. McCormick burst into tears. Answering questions put to her, she testified, in support of her complaint, that their home life had been destroyed by the quarrels which had been continuing for years, and that she and her husband had decided it was impossible for them to live longer as husband and wife. She was briefly cross-examined by Mr. McCormick's attorney.

Documents filed with the County Clerk indicate that a property settlement has been agreed upon, which gives Mrs. McCormick their beautiful country estate here and a winter home in Los Angeles, although no alimony was mentioned in the papers, it was indicated by her attorney that Mrs. McCormick had received a large amount of stock in lumber companies in which Mr. McCormick is interested. A report that the amount of this was $300,000 was denied by Mrs. McCormick's counsel.

Mrs. McCormick will receive entire charge of their two children, Robert, 12, and Alexander, 8. She plans to leave for Los Angeles soon, leasing her home here for the winter, and putting her children in school in the south.

Rancher Killed by Current From Lighting Circuit

YETTEM, Sept. 22.—Krikor Farorian, 33 years of age, rancher of this district, was instantly electrocuted last night when he attempted to unscrew an electric light globe from the socket of an extension cord at a grape bleacher, a short distance from his home.

Farorian left his home shortly after supper to work at the bleacher. On his failure to return investigation by the family disclosed his body by the bleacher. He leaves his widow, one child, two brothers, three sisters and his parents. Coroner Hadley has charge of the body.

GOV. WALTON ACTS TO HALT IMPEACHMENT CAMPAIGN

Additional Guard Units to be Sent to Oklahoma City; State Fair Ban Is Considered

BY PHILIP KINSLEY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22.—While members of the Legislature who are preparing to meet here Wednesday in extraordinary session to impeach the Governor declare they are not a military unit and are not prepared to fight for possession of the House, Gov. Walton today served upon them an ultimatum couched in the strongest language which he has yet used to express his opinion of the seriousness of the situation.

Mobilization of additional units of the Oklahoma National Guard will be ordered soon, he declared, in announcing that an extension of the scope of absolute martial law to several counties of the State is in prospect. He said that more troops will be ordered to Oklahoma City for duty during State fair week, which opened today.

Asked definitely how he intended to carry out his announced intention of imprisoning all members of the Legislature who attempt to meet here next Wednesday in their scheduled session, Gov. Walton declared:

"I will leave that matter to Adjt.-Gen. Markham. I would hate to throw any of these legislators in jail but if any arrests are necessary, Gen. Markham will take care of it."

Quoting from published expressions of "rebel" legislators, the Governor said:

"We take this to mean that lawful force exerted to suppress riotous assemblages (his term for the proposed meeting,) will be met with lawless force in which event lives may be lost and property destroyed in their efforts to supplant lawfully organized government by Ku Klux Klan government which inflicts punishment without trial by jury, but at the order of the Grand Dragon.

"From their expressions and their open defiance of lawful authority they evidently intend 'to ride through blood up to the bridle' and my opposing them will be 'wading through a slaughter-house into an open grave.'

THREATS NOT IGNORED

"These threats cannot go unnoticed by me, and as the State fair will bring thousands of visitors to our city innocent of any lawless intent and others with the avowed, or secret purpose of assisting this lawless element to usurp the powers of government it may if permitted to, compel me to order the State fair closed immediately and further compel me to place this city under such absolute martial law as will necessitate, under proper authority, the patroling of all highways leading to this city, and the confiscation of all firearms possessed without authority of law, to the end that the lives and property of our citizens may be preserved, and I say to the public now by virtue to the power vested in me as Governor of this State, no mob shall rule Oklahoma so long as I am above ground and remain in that high office."

No such statements have come from the legislators. They propose to unfold their plan in legal battle. The Governor calls attention to a statement of W. E. Disney, one of the leaders in the Assembly, that anyone who attempts to interfere wit hthe special session, "will do so at his peril."

"Don't you think I would have a fair and impartial trial before that aggregation of dragons?" the Governor asked.

Gov. Walton will not recognize any legislative call that he does not issue. He will regard the proposed meeting as a Klan meeting, to be dispersed.

"The only thing that surprises me," he said today, "is that they

(Continued on Second Page)

Gov. J. G. Walton

WOMEN OF LEISURE NO POLITICIANS

Pleading for Feminine Run World, Mrs. Belmont Says They Won't Help

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Sept. 22.—Declaring that it was time for women to take over world affairs, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president of the National Woman's party, in an address today before the western division of the organization, dealt traditions and established order a solar plexus blow.

"For twenty centuries men have been running the world," Mrs. Belmont declared. "Now it is time for women to take over affairs, and as they very nearly hold a balance of political power at this time, the day may be not so far distant as old party leaders imagine, when there will be set up a woman's government by women for women, children and humanity in general."

Mrs. Belmont declared she has never voted and would not vote until she could cast her ballot as a member of a woman's party, and asserted that she long since despaired of making what she described as "women of leisure and luxury" awake to a sense of responsibility and duty in a world where they have earned no place for themselves.

NYE NAMED POSTMASTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Postmaster-General New today announced the appointment as acting postmaster of William P. Nye at Covina.

STATE VISITED BY RAIN

Precipitation Saves Forests from Destruction by Quenching Serious Blazes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—California's first general rainfall of the season, which started Friday at Eureka, had covered most of the State by yesterday noon, when the sky began to clear. The precipitation ranged from .75 of an inch in Santa Rosa to .01 of an inch in San Francisco. Forest fires which had been raging in Trinity, Siskiyou, Tehama and Shasta counties, were extinguished, much to the relief of residents of outlying districts, who had been living in apprehension for several days.

As fruit dryers had been given several hours' warning, trays of drying prunes and peaches were stacked and covered. Only in the vicinity of Hanford, where layer trays are used, was there any damage. Here a severe downfall was reported yesterday. There was some slight damage to grapes still on the vines. The fruit season this year is several days ahead of normal, so most crops are now harvested and out of the way.

The programs for the closing days of the Trinity Fair at Hayfork and the Intermountain Fair at McArthur were somewhat upset by the downfall.

RAINFALL REPORTS

Rainfall reports from various parts of the State were: Santa Rosa, .73 inch; Eureka and Merced, .36; San Jose, .34; Red Bluff, .56; Paso Robles, .27; Chico and Sacramento, .12; San Jose, .32; Stockton, .16; Colusa, .08; Point Reyes, .39; San Francisco .01 inch.

This brings the rainfall for the season in San Francisco to .02 inch. It is .06 behind the normal, but ahead of last year, as only a trace had fallen to September 22.

Fair weather is promised for tomorrow by Forecaster E. A. Beals of the Department of Agriculture.

Following are the rainfall figures for Northern California for

Stations—	Last 24 hours.	To date.	Normal Season to date.	Last yr.
Eureka	.60	.61	.67	.83
Red Bluff	1.54	1.54	.61	.39
Sacramento	.68	.68	.59	.75
San Francisco	.01	.02	.19	.77
San Jose	.34	.35	.23	.77
Fresno	.02	.02	.16	.72
San Luis Obispo	.13	.13	.16	.72

FORESTS SAVED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 22.—Rain today and last night over Northern California put a stop to the most disastrous series of forest, brush and grass fires in the history of California, according to a statement issued today by State Forester M. B. Pratt.

Pratt declared the fires came as the climax to an intensely dry period. Under ordinary conditions, he said, the peak of the fire season is the middle of August.

In part Pratt's statement follows:

FIRE SEASON ENDS

"The rain has put an end to the danger from forest fires during the balance of this season. From now on the State rangers will be engaged in investigating the causes of the fires that have taken place and where sufficient evidence can be secured, showing that fires have been set through carelessness or wilfulness, prosecutions will be made to the full extent of the law.

"It is to be hoped that the great damage done to property by the recent forest, brush and grass

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...E GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Partly cloudy; wind ...nd west; velocity, 10 ...maximum, highest, 89 ...lowest, 62. Forecast: ...ngeles and vicinity—Un- ...ly cloudy; moder- ...westerly winds. For com- ...ete data, see last page ...Part I.

...A Guest in Spanish ...Important news events ...ld in and found on the ...page of this section ...

...HARBOR ...news items of the arriv- ...ships in and ...Another harbor will be ...page 10, Part 6.

...ON ...ed on smuggl- ...were released on ...ds, even though ...ed ...

...ed office ...ld not be re- ...ed ...

...ed ...

...ed ...

COMMANDER TO CLEAR MYSTERY

Capt. Watson Eager to Take Stand as Defendant

Decision Comes as Dramatic Climax to Hearing

Twelve Others Are Listed as Witnesses Before Board

(Continued from First Page)

gible to cross-examination by the defense.

"It would appear that if this process should be continued and navigators of other vessels were called as witnesses, and, after replying to certain questions by the court and the judge advocate, these officers became interested parties, the defendants would automatically be barred from presenting views of the disaster other than those revealed by the interrogations of the court and judge advocate.

"The complete picture would not be obtained and rights of the defendants would not be completely guarded. Capt. Watson, from the beginning of this investigation, has been anxious to take the stand to explain motives which prompted certain decisions on the evening of the 8th inst.

"He has been advised to refrain from so doing until navigational information having a bearing on his actions had been brought out.

AVOIDS DELAYS

"There appears to be a possibility of further delay in putting into the record, the results of the labors of the officer charged with working up the navigation of the vessels of Squadron 11. The possibilities of difficulty in obtaining a full and correct view of all circumstances attending this catastrophe because of legal technicalities already has been explained and is apparent.

"Capt. Watson views with anxiety the introduction of testimony making very involved the issues which it is his desire to clear.

"He is desirous of taking full and complete responsibility for his action and wishes in every way to prevent such being placed where it does not belong.

"Regardless of the effect on himself, he feels that the service should have the clear facts relating to the disaster.

"Therefore, Capt. Watson desires to take the witness stand as a witness."

And as the captain finished, one by one, the various defendants, either through counsel or personally, asked that they, too, be given a chance to clear the mystery of the crash; to explain several and individually every point in the whole affair.

PRAISES DECISION

Admiral Pratt, chairman of the board, was silent for a moment.

Then in a measured voice, he thanked them for the decision they made.

"Only through your testimony, gentlemen, can the court arrive at a real decision of the questions involved in this investigation," he said. "You are living up to the traditions of the Navy in voluntarily appearing and asking that your own testimony on events which occurred be recorded. There are so many elements already brought out in evidence presented here that have a purely psychological aspect that only your testimony can solve them. I thank you."

And the morning session came to an end; it will resume Monday at 9 o'clock.

That Commander Leslie E. Bratton, Judge Advocate, had had some indication that a change of course was to be pursued by the defense was revealed when newspaper men arriving at the inquiry room noticed an almost entire absence of witnesses. These had been kept ready for instant call in an ante-room adjoining petty officers' barracks in which the hearing is being held.

TO PRODUCE CHARTS

Monday morning, it was announced, Commander Bratton will appear before the court and request that certain charts and other evidence saved from the wreck, be admitted into the record. Then Capt. Watson will take the stand. He is expected to occupy the witness chair for the remainder of the day and the greater part of Tuesday. He will be followed by Lieutenant-Commander Donald H. Hunter, commanding officer of the Delphy, and by Lieut. Lawrence Frances Blodgett, navigating officer of the ship.

Then will come Capt. Robert Morris, commander of Destroyer Division 38; Commander William S. Pye, commander of Division 21; Commander Louis P. Davis, commanding officer U.S.S. Woodbury; Commander William P. Gaddis, commanding officer U.S.S. Somers; Commander William L. Calhoun, commanding officer U.S.S. Young; Commander Will H. Toas, commanding officer U.S.S. S. P. Lee, and Lieutenant-Commanders John P. McClain, Walker D. Seed, Herbert O. Roesch and Richard H. Booth commanding officers of the destroyers Farragut, Fuller, Nicholas and Chauncey, respectively.

Of the vessels named, the Farragut and Somers were damaged, but managed to pull off the rocks, the other seven were wrecked.

Two witnesses were heard previous to the defendants' declarations. They were Capt. M. E. Cousins, of the Steamer Ruth Alexander and a skipper of thirty-years experience in Pacific waters, and Charles Hoopes, a surveyor of San Diego.

COUSINS ON STAND

Capt. Cousins averred that he made a practice of taking soundings while passing off Point Arguello and declared his belief that if the squadron had followed the procedure, the wreck could not have occurred. Hoopes said that he was with a surveying party near Arguello on the day of the wreck, and that he had noted the magnetic needle on his compass was off at least one-fourth of a degree. The Delphy was steering by magnetic compass.

Following the receipt of orders yesterday by Rear-Admiral S. E. W. Kittelle, destroyer-force commander, commissioning seven ships to replace those lost on the Honda rocks, commanders of the various crews drew straws for their new locations.

Following the drawing it was announced that the crew of the lost U.S.S. Woodbury would go to the Decatur, which is to replace the Delphy as squadron leader. The crew of the Chauncey will go to the Doyen, the crew of the Fuller to the McCawley, the crew of the S. P. Lee to the Meyer, the crew of the Nicholas to the Moody, the crew of the Young to the Henshaw, and the crew of the Delphy to the Sinclair. The new vessels will be in active service within two weeks.

QUEZON WON'T CO-OPERATE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANILA, Sept. 22.—Manuel Quezon has announced flatly in his campaign that the Legislature will not co-operate in any way with the Governor during the coming session, which is to take up the budget and appropriations.

Gov.-Gen. Wood is empowered by the Jones law to continue the present appropriations in the event that the Legislature is unable to agree to an extent where a veto is necessary.

Trade experts agree that the islands are facing hard times on account of the cold shoulder turned toward the sugar-bonding delegates from the United States, whose offers were recently refused, and also owing to the fact that Quezon stated the Legislature would not consider liberalizing the land laws to favor rubber development or any other industry until Gov. Wood changed his attitude and knuckled to the Filipinos' desire.

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Angelus Reproducing Piano Dealers

Barnes Music Co.
PHONE
231 and 233 South Broadway

On South Broadway, Between Second and Third Streets, Opposite City Hall

MUSIC IN THE HOME puts SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

SMITH BOOM FOR PRESIDENT WEAK

(Continued from First Page)

and Boss Murphy of Tammany Hall rumors were afloat of schemes to put over a ticket composed of Senator Oscar Underwood, Alabama, for President, and Al Smith for Vice-President. Inasmuch as Senator Underwood is classed as a wet that combination would be more humid than necessary or advisable and consequently it is deemed more likely that if Smith should be given second place on the ticket it would be as running mate to a western dry.

Some Democrats think that a ticket composed of McAdoo and Smith or Ralston of Indiana and Smith would be ideal, catching the voters going and coming, inasmuch as McAdoo and Ralston are classed as drys. It may be stated parenthetically, however, that neither Mr. Brennan nor Mr. Murphy has suggested this combination. They are enamored of neither McAdoo nor Ralston. Mr. Brennan looks forward 'to casting the vote of Illinois for either Representative Rainey or John Barton Payne, while Mr. Murphy expects to cast the vote of New York for Gov. Smith.

William Randolph Hearst has ceased to annoy the Democratic organization for the nonce at least with his Presidential aspirations. He has resumed the role of Tammany Tiger baiter, temporarily forsaken during his ill-fated courting of the support of all Democratic factions for the gubernatorial nomination last year, and, with no chance of getting the convention delegation away from Smith, will seek political preferment, if at all, by the third party route.

MAY SEEK THIRD TERM

If Smith should not land on the national ticket he will be subjected to great pressure to become a candidate for a third term at Albany. With his popularity in his own State apparently undiminished, he undoubtedly would add strength to the national ticket in New York as a candidate for Governor. It looks now as if the Republican candidate for Governor will be either Theodore Roosevelt, who is classed as a wet, or William Hayward, United States Attorney, who has espoused the dry side of the argument.

The failure of the Smith attack on the Volstead Act to gain popularity is attributed by the drys to satisfaction with prohibition and by the wets to the ease with which drinkers can get liquor. Whisky is said to be more plentiful than ever in New York now and the price lower, and those who have the price are represented as not inclined to worry about modification of the law.

BANKER IS ACCUSED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Sept. 22.—Charles A. McDonald, who was president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company, has been arrested on a complaint, charging him with embezzlement of $2100 worth of Liberty bonds. The complaint was signed by the attorney for the bank's receiver.

AIR DRILD POPULAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Sept. 22.—The needs of leasing miners in the Gleeson section have been the cause of a new local industry, the theft of air drills from the Phelps Dodge Corporation's open workings or storehouses. Adrian Lara, in possession of such a drill, made a mistake when he tried to sell it to Constable J. M. Brown of Gleeson precinct.

BERLIN RADICALS PLANNING COUP

(Continued from First Page)

Gen. Von Seekt, who promised the fidelity of the army to the government and gave an order to take immediate measures to crush the double revolt when it breaks out or to try to prevent it by force within the next few hours.

FEEL CONFIDENT

A member of the government informs me that the government believes it can absolutely rely upon the Reichswehr, which will take merciless methods to prevent a revolution and which is sure of triumph. The government also is in hopes that the discovery of the plot will check it, but it is not sanguine that the Nationalists and communists will not attempt to strike because their plans became known. An official statement issued at midnight tonight says:

"Report of movement against the State and a revolt planned and open threats against the government have reached the authorities. Chancellor Stresemann called a session, which the Minister of the Interior, Minister of War and Reichswehr Commander Von Seekt attended. All measures will be taken to render these revolt movements harmless. There was a complete unanimity that all attempts to shatter the government coming from any side should be suppressed. The government will take measures immediately and it has the necessary weapons at hand."

SEEK MOSCOW AID

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—The German communist leaders, Heinrich Brahdler and Herr Talmeyer, have arrived in Moscow and informed the Russians that the time for a revolution in Germany is ripe. They express themselves confident of their ability to obtain control within the German state but need the help of the international proletariat against outside capitalistic enemies.

The German communists are so certain of their ground, according to Herr Brandler's speech to the executive committee of the Bolshevik trade unions that many observers here feel that the peace of Europe may be said to rest upon the conferences in Moscow in which the Germans are taking part.

From this viewpoint, the issue revolves around the question whether the Russian communists deem their proletariat state sufficiently strong to overcome the capitalistic forces of the world combined against them and proletarian Germany.

"It cannot be doubted that the period is beginning now when the threat of breaking the peace hangs over the Soviet socialist federated republic," say the newspaper Pravda.

From the report of Herr Brandler's speech, it seems obvious that the German communists deem the iron hot, but the guarded editorial comment of the Pravda gives no hint yet of what the actual advice or decision of the Russian communists will be.

RETRACTION CONSIDERED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Chancellor Stresemann is to decide in the next four days whether to strike his colors in the Ruhr, or urge the populace to continue their passive resistance to the Franco-Belgian forces of occupation.

The momentous decision will not be reached until the Cabinet has conferred with the Premiers of the federated states and those Reichstag leaders qualified to speak for the parties making up the present coalition.

Pending such final deliberations, the Chancellor also will canvass the situation with the Reichstag Deputies from the occupied area and with officials, industrialists and labor leaders authorized to speak for the population of the Ruhr and Rhineland.

NEW CONFERENCES

Upon the outcome of these conferences, which will begin next Monday, depends the nature of the government's declaration which Dr. Stresemann will communicate to the Reichstag next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, official quarters make categorical denial of all rumors concerning fresh reparation offers or the dispatch of formal notes to France and Belgium containing proposals for calling off the passive resistance.

"At the Foreign Office it was declared that a new reparation offer was impossible in the present situation, if only for the reason that Germany's proposal of June 7 is still awaiting consideration by the creditor powers.

Not since the days of Weimar, when the National Assembly was confronted with the immediate necessity of ratifying the Versailles Peace Treaty, has the German political system reflected such tense nervousness. The prevailing economic unrest caused by the financial chaos, unemployment and dislocation of food supplies and prices is providing an added and very serious menace to the government's impending decision on the question of maintaining or scrapping passive resistance.

GOV. WALTON DEFIES KLAN

(Continued from First Page)

have not convened their Legislature at night in the whipping pastures wherein full regalia of mask and robes in the presence of the dragons, cyclops, goblins and wizards, and impeached me in the sanctity of nature's temple that has to often resounded with the cries and agonies of tortured victims."

The Governor explained why he had found it necessary to call state-wide martial law, as only under the protection of bayonets, he said, would the victims of Klan floggings reveal their stories. He said he had found prosecution impossible under civil conditions.

A preliminary hearing of charges of rioting against N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the Klan, will be held Tuesday morning in the Justice Court of Leo B. White. Jewett is at liberty under bonds of $1000. Four other persons are accused in the information, but their true names are not given. E. R. Merryman, who was whipped by Jewett in 1922, according to testimony before the military court, signed the information. Further arrests of Klansmen are expected.

BAN INFANT DRIVERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.—The Kansas City, (Kan.,) police department, acting under instructions from Mayor Gordon, started a campaign yesterday against motor car drivers under 16 years of age.

HIGHWAYS AID TO EDUCATION

State Roads Admit of Better Schools

Rural Districts Consolidated by Transportation

Educators Approve Federal Roads Program

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. — To date there have been completed 18,913 miles of Federal aid highways and more than 19,000 miles in addition are under construction.

The mileage is of importance to educators, because of the increasing movement of progressive States toward the establishment of consolidated schools in rural districts.

Such schools gather together half a dozen or more teachers, and bodies of school children to form a large and well-equipped school, taking the place of those which are smaller and less well served.

Consolidated schools must gather up children from their country homes, delivering them to and taking them from school, by road transportation. It has been found that the consolidated school is seldom a success except where good roads serve the communities affected.

Where there are good roads everywhere, the school busses run inexpensively and quickly, and provide the children within a radius of ten or even fifteen miles with school facilities equal to that enjoyed by pupils in cities. Where roads is meeting with much apptance over which a child can come to school is two and a half miles.

The Federal program of better roads is meeing with much approval among educators who see in more good roads a better standard of scholarship among the children of rural districts.

RAIN FALLS IN MOST OF STATE

(Continued from First Page)

fires will result in increased support to the State Board of Forestry by the people of the State, in assisting to protect in a more adequate manner the 15,000,000 acres of land lying outside the national forests, which fall under its jurisdiction and on which the fire hazard during the summer months is so great."

Southland Is Treated to Rain, But Skies Clear

Rain, varying from light showers in some localities to a heavy downpour in others, fell in Southern California yesterday. In Los Angeles light showers began to fall early in the morning continuing until early in the afternoon when a brief downpour was followed by clear skies.

In Pasadena the rain almost assumed proportions of a cloudburst .31 of an inch being reported from that city, the heaviest precipitation recorded in any locality in the district.

Rain was reported from San Joaquin Valley cities, although Bakersfield and near-by points were not favored. Threatening clouds hovered over Imperial Valley but at a late hour last night no rain had fallen there. Generally fair weather prevailed in the San Diego region.

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 7 o'clock last night.

Station—	Storm.	Season.	Last yr.
Los Angeles	.10	.30	.74
Los Angeles Harbor	.03	.13	.60
Corona	.03	.13	.60
Eagle Rock	.06	.15	.60
Fresno	.13	.13	.50
Glendale	.14	.37	.62
Glendora	.14	.43	.60
Hanford	.13	.13	.50
Long Beach	.10	.30	.66
Monrovia	.10	.34	.66
Pomona	.05	.13	.56
Pasadena	.31	.54	.80
Porterville	.05	.06	.67
Santa Barbara	.14	.14	.35
San Luis Obispo	.14	.14	.50
Sierra Madre	.04	.23	.59

Berlin Pleased at Government's Action on Money

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—The money exchange sensation engineered by Finance Dictator Fellinger has caused tremendous satisfaction to the government, which sees in the first experiment to interfere with world speculation in marks a great success.

From associates of Herr Fellinger it is learned that a nation-wide house-to-house search for foreign money will begin.

Mountains of denunciation have arrived at the dictator's office. Every disgruntled employee, every dissatisfied servant, every underpaid clerk, and in fact thousands of persons, each of whom has a grievance against anybody, has written a letter betraying the foreign money hoarders.

NEW JERSEY GIRL BRUTALLY MURDERED

DAUGHTER OF FARMER HAD BEEN MISSING MORE THAN A WEEK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILLVILLE (N. J.) Sept. 22.—The cruelly mutilated body of Emma Dixon, 15-year-old school girl of Bricksboro, N. J., with head crushed and torn clothing, was discovered this morning on the State road south of Millville, hidden behind a clump of bushes. She was the daughter of Thompson Dixon, a Bricksboro farmer, and had been missing from home since the 13th inst., when she left to visit friends here.

County Physician Wainwright, after an examination, pronounced her death a "plain case of horrible murder." Her skull was brutally caved in, as though it had been dealt a heavy blow with a blunt instrument. The slim body, bared by rents in the girl's dress, was cut and bruised in such a manner as to testify to the desperate struggle which had preceded the death blow.

TO SEARCH FOR CANYON PARTY

(Continued from First Page)

United States Geological Survey, which is conducting the charting trip down the river. It was painted gray and was about fifteen feet long, he said. This tallies with the size of the boats used by the survey party, which are from fifteen to eighteen feet long.

WIFE UNALARMED

Doubt was generally expressed yesterday that the capsized boat, found Friday in the Colorado River west of Kingman, Ariz., was one of the four used by E. C. LaRue's party in charting the Grand Canyon reaches of the Colorado River. Those most concerned hold the belief that members of the party are safe.

At her home in Pasadena, Mrs. LaRue was unalarmed and calm, declaring that she did not expect to hear from her husband before the week of the 30th inst. The party will take refuge at some point in the canyon, she said she believed, until the unexpected freshet out of the Little Colorado has subsided.

Mrs. LaRue's doubt that misfortune has overtaken the party was shared by Walter C. Mendenhall of Washington, D. C., chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey, who is attending a convention here.

BELIEVED SAFE

"The last word we had was that they had reached Bass Trail, below Bright Angel," Dr. Mendenhall said. "At that time they had experienced no trouble and had passed through the worst of the rapids in the Grand Canyon. I believe the boast found possibly was washed away from its moorings at night by a rapid rise of water. Every member of the party was experienced in the work enough not to take any chances in rapid water."

Frank Word of 1151 South Hope street, who says that he served as cook for the expedition until last Thursday when the party reached the Havasupia Trail, also expressed doubt yesterday that the entire party could have met with disaster.

"Emery Kolb, chief boatman, used to examine all rapids carefully and if one looked dangerous would make a trial trip through himself," Word declared. "If he was not convinced that the rest of the boats could get through safely, he insisted on a portage being made over the dangerous rapid."

The possibility that the wrecked boat might be that of Kolb, was admitted by Word. Such a wreck happened once before, he said, at the Scheynemo Rapids. At this time the chief boatman was dragged 300 feet under the boat and was rescued with difficulty.

"Unless there was an unusual flood or a cloudburst of greater violence than has been experienced in the district for some time, I do not see how it would be possible for the entire expedition to be wiped out," Word said.

The LaRue party set out in four boats and a canoe, the boats being specially constructed for the enterprise with air tanks fore and aft. In addition to the regular United States Geological Survey identification marks each boat was named for one of the canyons of the Colorado, Glen, Grand, Boulder and Marble.

All doubt that the boat sighted in the river west of Kingman is a part of the LaRue outfit could be settled, it was pointed out yesterday by F. C. Ebert of the Los Angeles office of the United States Geological Survey, if it could be recovered. If it bears one of the four names, Mr. Ebert asserted, its identification will be positive.

The expedition was equipped with a radio receiving set only and had no means of sending messages to the outside world except through courier. Messages to members of the party, however, frequently have been transmitted over KHJ, The Times radio.

The last letters were sent out from Supai about the 13th inst. According to the itinerary made up when the expedition was organized, the next date that word can be expected is October 10, at Diamond Creek.

PERSONNEL LISTED

When organized the expedition consisted of the following: Col. C. H. Birdseye, chief topographic engineer of the United States Geological Survey; E. C. LaRue, hydraulic engineer of the Geological Survey; R. C. Moore, geologist; R. W. Burchard, topographical engineer; E. C. Kolb, head boatman; Lewis R. Freeman, boatman; Leight Lint, boatman and rodman; H. E. lake, boatman and rodman; F. B. Dodge, boatman and rodman, and Frank Word, cook.

Herman Stabler, chief of the land classification branch, United States Geological Survey, joined the party at Bright Angel.

NAVY HONORS CRASH VICTIMS

(Continued from First Page)

N. Taylor, U.S.N. Address, Admiral R. E. Coontz, U.S.N., commander-in-chief of United States Fleet.

Eulogy, Chaplain G. G. Murdock, U.S.N. Song, "Abide With Me," quartet. Benediction, Chaplain H. M. Peterson, U.S.N. Taps.

At noon, Thirty-second Division of Destroyers will proceed out and spread flowers on the sea.

LIST OF DEAD

The list of the dead in the destroyer wrecks so far as identified follows:

U.S.S. Delphy—Sofornia Bahlida, cabin cook; James W. H. Conway, fireman third class; James T. Pearson, fireman first class.

U.S.S. Young—Ralph Buchan, chief pharmacist's mate; Clitus A. Reddock, radioman third class; Enrique Torres, cabin steward; Ernest C. Harrison, fireman first class; Edward C. Kirby, fireman third class; Vern R. Van Shaack, fireman third class; Hugh W. Skipper, fireman third class; August Zakrewski, fireman second class; John Young, fireman first class; Henry T. Kirk, fireman third class; Max H. Taylor, engineman second class; Charles A. Salser, coxswain; Ernest Johns, cabin cook; James T. Martin, seaman first class; Charles A. Salzer, coxsecond class. Gordon J. Overshiner, seaman second class; Earl Duncan, seaman second class; Joseph J. Slimak, fireman third class; Wade H. Morris, fireman third class; Lee F. Rogers, fireman third class.

Eight bodies of those who lost their lives have been sent to their late homes in various parts of the United States. Five bodies are awaiting identification.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
90c per Month The Times Building, First and Broadway. DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive: California, Arizona, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico, United States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.
Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923. VOL. LXXII.

VIOLENCE IS LAID TO STRIKERS

New York Reporter and Art Director Beaten; Newspapers Burned

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Violence on the part of individuals, said to be striking pressmen and strike sympathizers, became known this morning.

Ben Gross, a reporter for a morning newspaper, assigned to cover the strikers' meeting at Beethoven Hall last night, was kidnaped by a group of asserted strikers and tossed into a taxicab, in which he was driven to the Bronx.

He was beaten and kicked until he was unconscious and then thrown into a field near the Lebannon Hospital. After regaining his senses, Gross dragged himself to a drug store and notified his office. He then hailed a passing taxicab and returned to his office.

Charles Tebbs, art director of a morning paper, was attacked in front of the Municipal Building yesterday afternoon by a gang of men and thrown to the ground and kicked despite his efforts to fight them off. His nose was cut and his body bruised but he finally succeeded in regaining his feet. His assailants fled.

Fire, believed by the police to have been started by sympathizers of the striking pressmen, broke out last night on a horse-drawn truck owned by the American News Company, loaded with 55,000 morning newspapers. Flames destroyed their papers and threw the entire street. Damage to the slight.

FAST PACE DISPLAYED IN DIVO

Mills of Justice Slowly, but Surely Grind in Courts of Nevada

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The Department of Justice grind does not apply to the court handling Government divorces are granted in less time than in any other court in the United States.

In Chicago a divorce is granted every twelve and a half minutes on the average that the court is in session. This means that every twelve and a half minutes for five and a half days and twenty-five minutes for the ten months of operation.

Two years ago the London judge granted 641 divorces in about six months, which was considered so remarkable cable tolls were paid to get the story before America. About the same time the judges granted 641 divorces in a month. A little longer than a stone signed 641 divorces in two weeks. The total number of divorces granted in the United States in 1922 was 6645.

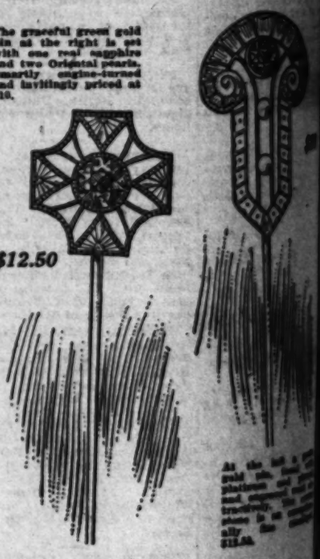
Cravat Pins Are In Favor

The getting together of a really handsome assortment of scarf pins is one of the most difficult tasks in the jewelry business. Go into almost any jewelry store, look over the line and you'll agree with us. Because we have appreciated this difficulty we have devoted much time and patience in selecting the Davidson stock. With much pleasure, therefore we invite your inspection of not only the original styles we have turned out in our own shops, but also styles selected from about twenty-five of America's foremost manufacturers.

You will appreciate the more the opportunity of selecting from such an exceptional stock, now that scarf pins are again in favor, and you will doubtless want to "sweeten up" your collection with one or more of the newer styles.

Starting at $2.50 for the solid gold pins, the price range by easy stages up to $1000 or more. And less to say at every price you will find a real Davidson value.

The graceful green gold pin at the right is set with one real sapphire and two Oriental pearls. Smartly engine-turned and invitingly priced at $10.



$12.50

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring Street

TIMELY TALK

If you want to turn sadness into gladness as easily as one turns an electric switch button and produce laughter that never misses explosions of laughs

"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"

A Fresh, Flip, Fantastic Fun-Frolic! Last 2 Weeks!

EGAN THEATER PICO & FIGUEROA 12th week

...D OPENED TO VETERANS

...Date to be Announced by Local Offices

...ment of 111,100 Acres in Four States

...Hundred Located in San Diego County

...DISPATCH]
...SHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The ... of approximately 111,100 ... public lands in the States ..., Nevada, New Mexi... Utah to ex-service men of ... War was announced at ...partment of the Interior to-...

...final dates for filing on the ... will be made public by the ... and offices in the various ... in which the tracts are lo... The largest allotment of ... domain to be opened ... entry is in the State ..., where 76,000 acres are ... open. A description ... follows:

...ounty, 700 acres in San ... county near the town of ... consisting of land too ... for cultivation, although ... small areas of good land ... sections. The soil is ... and part clay loam of ... fourth rate. The United ... Land Office at El Centro ... the date of opening ... receive all filings.

...ounty, 14,000 acres in Mineral ... near the town of Haw... reported as mountainous, ... and level with scattered ... of undergrowth. The soil ... a coarse, sandy loam ... while the uplands ... and rocky. Arable ... or more. Walker ... water for all purposes ... from Cut and House ... The United States Land ... Grass City will an... date of opening ... will be received.

THE ARABLE

...Mono: 19,700 acres in ...county, near the town of ...reported as mountainous, ... rolling hills covered ... timber and a fair ... of grass. The tillable soil ... clay loam. There ... earth tanks for stor... water, which constitutes ... supply. There are five ... on these lands who ... stock raising. The United ... Land Office at Roswell will ... the exact date when fil... will be received on these ...

...IN UTAH

...19,000 acres located in ...county, near Hanksville, ...17,000 acres are moun... in character ...growth of scrub tim... undergrowth and a grass ... is grazing with very lit... in evidence. The other ...consisting of 61,000 acres ...barren and covered with ...growth of timber, are ...ed by numerous streams ...growth of grass, mak... excellent summer range for ... not suitable for farm...

...dates for the opening of ... will be announced by ...United States Land Office at ...Lake City, Utah, and all fil... must be made at the Salt ... office.

...ITS ART RELICS

...DISPATCH]
...ON, Sept. 22.—Twenty-... of art relics from Lon... and Rome within a ... will be placed in the col... of L. E. Todd, peppermint ... of Kalamazoo. The works ... purchased by Mr. Todd dur... summer tour in Western ... Part of the collection ... to be sent to the University ... museum, to be added ... already large Todd collec... Ann Arbor.

FAST PACE DISPLAYED IN DIVORC...

Mills of Justice C... Slowly, but Not ... Courts of Marital W...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The ... of Justice grind slowly, but ... does not apply to that ... the court handling divorce ... Government figures show that ... divorces are granted in Cook ... ty than in any other county ... United States.

In Chicago a divorce is ... every twelve and a half ... on the average that the ... in session. This means a ... every twelve and a half ... for five and a half days ... and twenty-five days a week ... the ten months the courts ... operation.

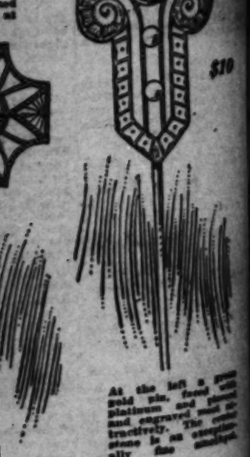
Two years ago this ... London judge granted ... vorces in about an hour ... was considered so remarkable ... cable tolls were paid in ... story before American ... About the same time ... judges granted 905 divorces ... month. A little later ... stone signed 455 decrees ... weeks. The total number ... vorces granted in Cook ... 1922 was 6542.

...vat Pins ...In Favor

...gether of a really handsome stock ...ne of the most difficult tasks in ...ss. Go into almost any jewelry ...e line and you'll agree with us. ...appreciated this difficulty we have ...e and patience in selecting the ...With much pleasure, therefore we ...on of not only the original designs ...ut in our own shops, but choice ...m about twenty-five of America's ...urers.

...ciate the more the opportunity of ...h an exceptional stock, now that ...in in favor, and you will doubt... ...eten up" your collection with our ...wer styles.

...0 for the solid gold pins, the prices ...ges up to $1000 or more. Need... ...price you will find a real Davidson ...



At the left a gold pin, fitted with platinum and stone and engraved most attractively. The center stone is an exceptionally fine amethyst. $15.00.

...Davidson Co.
...ce Inspiring Jewelry Store"
...uth Spring Street

...LY TALK
...dness into gladness as readily ...ch button and sure-fire ... ...es explosions of laughter, ...

...ERTIE'S GARTER
...-Frolic! Last 2 Weeks! HURRY ...
...RDA 12th week ... Evenings, ... Mats., Wed. & Sat.

WINTER CLASSES IN LINOTYPING

Learn linotyping in our modern school. Classes day and evening. Competent instructors. Join now. Phone 61187.

"TIMES" RELIEF FUND FOR JAPANESE

The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and forward funds donated for the relief of the earthquake victims of Japan. Checks should be made payable to The Times Japanese Fund and sent to The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. The fund to date is as follows:

[Previously acknowledged]	$42,692.11
Lions Club of Culver City	244.82
L. A. League for the Hard of Hearing	115.00
Employees of Court Drug Company	73.85
Church of the One Door	70.75
Dr. and Mrs. J. Alden West	30.00
Mrs. H. L. Hoover	25.00
"A Friend"	10.00
B. C. Doe	10.00
An American	10.00
K. L. A. H. H.	10.00
F. R. L.	5.00
Hentzman & Kennedy	5.00
H. A. Young	5.00
Rosslyn Reed Mac Donald	5.00
J. Markis	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wade	5.00
F. P. Thomasson	5.00
An Subscriber	5.00
Virginia V. Hostiller	5.00
Thelma G. De Pierro	2.00
Peggy Keiso	2.00
Nellie Pothoff	2.00
J. B. Millard	2.00
Mrs. B. L. V. Burnham	2.00
A. B. C.	2.00
"A Friend"	2.00
L. L. M.	2.00
Miss A. B. Noble	1.00
Charley	1.00
J. G. Hendricks	.50
R. E. Hart	.75
Mrs. Lillie Van Aken	.50
J. A. J.	.25
Today's receipts	797.75
Total	$43,859.93

ZR-1 Completes New Jersey and Washington Trip

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
LAKEHURST (N. J.) Sept. 22. The Navy dirigible ZR-1 arrived at her hangar at 5:45 p.m., eastern standard time tonight, after making a successful flight to Washington and return.

Upon the completion of the trip Rear-Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of naval aviation, announced that Secretary Denby had authorized sending the dirigible to St. Louis for the airplane races early next month, "passing over as many intervening cities as practicable going and returning, provided the trip does not interfere with further trials now in progress."

BANDIT SUSPECT HELD AT REDDING

SAID TO HAVE ADMITTED ROBBERY OF BANK AT WEED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
REDDING, Sept. 22.—Monick Picknor, 21 years of age, was captured today in a room of the Weed Hotel at Weed, and, according to authorities, has confessed that he was the bandit who held up the Bank of Weed at noon yesterday and escaped with $1650. After identification by Charles Drury, teller of the bank, Picknor was ordered held for trial in bonds of $15,000.

All of the money except $15 was found hidden in the room. Picknor, whose parents live in San Francisco; declared he had hidden in the plant of the Weed Lumber Company for several hours after the robbery. Then after nightfall, he engaged a room at the hotel and slept until today when he was awakened by Sheriff Calkins. The latter had been summoned by hotel employees who suspected Picknor was the robber.

Your Children

It delights us to serve an unattended child. For we take a real pride in sending the little one home with the correct change and the right merchandise. Your children are safe with the Owl!

The Owl Drug Co

45 Stores in 20 Cities

A National Institution Thirty Years Old

FARM RELIEF PLANS FUTILE

Coolidge Hears Pleas to Aid Wheat Growers

All Proposals Submitted Are Impractical

Tariff Boost Considered, but Thought Useless

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Perturbed politicians continue to arrive at this capital from the West quite out of breath in their rush to get at President Coolidge and urge him to "do something" about the price of wheat to satisfy the belligerent farmers of the wheat belt.

A calm and sympathetic President who has been all over the situation time and time again gives them all a hearing, and then mildly asks for suggestions as to precisely what the government can or should do to meet a situation where more wheat has been grown than the market will absorb. The stock reply is to advise calling a special session of Congress.

"To do what?" asks the President. And that checks the flow of eloquence.

Scattered in various offices and hotel rooms about Washington are these politicians trying to think of something to answer adequately that little three-word question.

WALLACE IN QUANDARY

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Cabinet the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wallace, gave a summarized report of farming conditions in the country but he had no suggestion to make as to a remedy to cure the ills of the wheat farmer. At the conclusion of the Cabinet meeting it was announced that the Secretary would prepare a more detailed report on American agriculture and outline a suggested policy to meet the situation, which probably would be ready by Friday.

Friday has come and gone. Secretary Wallace is still wrestling with the subject. To be quite frank, he, with a very accurate knowledge of the facts, doesn't see what the government can or should do to put more money into the pockets of the wheat farmer, and that is what, after all, it being asked.

Mr. Wallace realizes as every other politician does that, according to precedent, the proper thing to do is to make a loud noise, promise much and trust that natural events will ease the situation before the farmer grows insistent for the keeping of promises.

But neither Secretary Wallace nor President Coolidge is much inclined to the making of vain promises. That sort of politics is becoming unfashionable. The farmer surely must be fed up on promises even if he did so recently elect that enthusiastic promiser, Magnus Johnson, to the Senate.

Representative Sidney Anderson of Minnesota, one time chairman of the Congressional committee investigating agriculture, was the last visitor from an agricultural region to see the President this afternoon. He came away with the declaration that he will go before the Tariff Commission next week with a request that the tariff on wheat be increased 50 per cent. He thinks that might help and certainly it would cheer up the farmer, but government officials who know most about the facts have no great faith in it.

TWO PROPOSALS

While the price of wheat has been projected into politics with a loud noise this week, the fact is that only two concrete suggestions as to government action to help improve it have been made. One is this Anderson proposal for increased tariff, and the other is that railroad rates on agricultural products be reduced.

The Tariff Commission has jurisdiction over one and the Interstate Commerce Commission over the other, and both commissions have been constituted to leave them free from being influenced by sudden and perhaps hysterical demand with a political motive in the background.

BUDGET OF GOVERNOR IN VICTORY

Supreme Court Decision is Hailed as Triumph for Friends of Economy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 22.—Gov. Richardson today issued a statement characterizing yesterday's decisions of the Supreme Court in the budget suits as a sweeping victory for the friends of the budget, and rebuking the "disciples of squandermania," who he says, "have been put to rout."

The statement follows:

"I am pleased with the decision of the Supreme Court in the budget cases. It is a sweeping victory for the friends of the budget. The affirmative decision in the Redwood Park case approves a recurrent appropriation for the purchase of land. This by inference approves all other recurrent appropriations. This was the most vital case and this big victory puts the budget foes to rout. An adverse decision in this case would have been very embarrassing.

"The Supreme Court has sustained the special funds just as I have all along predicted, but it has kept all applications within the budget. The disciples of squandermania have been put to rout and the legislative spendthrifts will meet their Waterloo at the next election.

"The people stand firmly for economy and are backing my program. The yowling of a few discredited newspaper jackals will not make me falter in my purpose."

State Controller Ray L. Riley also issued a statement declaring the Supreme Court has clarified the financial tangle resulting from the new budget amendment.

FOLLETTE QUITS JUSTICE OFFICE

Will Carry on Battle and Seek Re-election

Board of Supervisors Given Thanks for Confidence

Trial of Charges Pending Will be Demanded

Channing Follette, presiding justice of Los Angeles Township, recently acquitted by a jury of a charge of approving two forged bonds, yesterday resigned his position. Mr. Follette stated that his resignation is just the beginning of a fight for re-election and that he will be a candidate to succeed himself in November, by which time he asserted he will make a full statement regarding his charges that he is being attacked unjustly.

In a letter to the Board of Supervisors, Justice Follette stated his reasons for resigning, at the same time announcing his intention to run for office again. He expressed appreciation for the confidence reposed in him by the Board and said that he would fully justify this confidence.

ACCUSATION NULLIFIED

The action of Justice Follette in resigning will nullify an accusation, returned by the county grand jury, to remove him from office. The trial in this case was set for tomorrow in Judge Avery's court, but would have been continued because of the absence of the judge.

Justice Follette was first appointed by the Board of Supervisors and later was re-elected with the third highest vote in the last general election. He was formerly Assistant City Attorney. He was graduated from a local high school, and later from college. He was a lieutenant in the Navy during th war, and now is commanding officer of the Southern Division of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

It was stated by H. L. Geisler, attorney for Justice Follette, that all of the evidence contained in the various charges against the justice was presented in the trial on charges of forgery, upon which the justice was acquitted, and that an acquittal is anticipated in the charges of perjury before the grand jury and attempted bribery of Charles Reimer, an investigator of the District Attorney's office. These charges will come up shortly for trial and Mr. Follette stated that he would not consent to a dismissal of the charges without a trial.

The resignation of Justice Follette is automatic and does not have to be accepted by the Board of Supervisors. It became effective yesterday. No intimation was forthcoming as to the probable successor to the office.

FOLLETTE'S LETTER

Excerpts from Justice Follette's letter to the board follow:

"Last June three charges were made against me, all based upon the same testimony of unfortunates carefully selected from the County Jail.

"A few days ago a jury of twelve honest citizens heard every word of evidence from every one of these witnesses. All twelve found it to be false and promptly returned their verdict of acquittal and exoneration.

"Two charges remain. Hostile sources have publicly suggested that it is inappropriate for me to remain in office during the pendency of these attacks. Unfriendly criticism on this ground has been levelled at your Honorable Board because you appointed me to office. I also feel a sense of responsibility to my friends and the public who overwhelmingly returned me to office last November. Lest I further embarrass you and these, I prefer to resign. I have never knowingly imposed upon my friends. I welcome the opportunity to prove again the falsity and viciousness of these attacks."

Mr. Follette stated that between now and election he intends to devote his time to prove the charges against him are false and to rounding out his campaign for re-election.

STRIKE CALLED BY GREAT LAKES I.W.W.

STEAMSHIP OFFICIALS ARE UNCONCERNED BY WALK-OUT RUMOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, Sept. 22. — Eight thousand members of the marine transport workers branch of the I.W.W. have been called out on strike effective last midnight, it was announced today at the local headquarters.

W. Kauffeldt, secretary of the Chicago branch, issued a statement in which he declared the members in other ports on the Great Lakes would be called out similarly. Work already has ceased at Buffalo, Duluth, Superior, Gary, Cleveland and Michigan City, he declared.

The strike, the statement added, will remain in effect with a possibility of the ocean ports' members joining until the I.W.W. demands for the release of "political prisoners" are heeded.

Steamship officials said there was no strike to their knowledge and as far as they were concerned if their men did walk out they would hire others.

SAN BRUNO MURDER SUSPECTS ARRESTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SANTA ROSA, Sept. 22.—A boy and a young man answering the description of the murderers of Chief of Police Arthur G. Meehan, of San Bruno, who died Thursday from a gunshot wound received Wednesday night in a battle with automobile bandits, were arrested on the outskirts of town here today. They gave their names as Kenneth Gordon, 17 years of age and Edwin Moseiff, 23. Deputy Sheriff Marvin Robinson took them into custody in a hobo camp. Both denied knowledge of the crime.

LIEUT. MACREADY IN CRASH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
HOLBROOK (Ariz.) Sept. 22.—Lieut. John A. Macready, joint holder of the cross continent aviation record, escaped with a few scratches when an airplane he was piloting crashed in landing here last night.

Geo. J. Birkel Company

Announces its appointment as

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Dealer

We are very glad to make this announcement, since it has always been our policy to offer to the music loving people of Southern California only musical instruments of known and proven worth.

The large and constantly increasing demand for the Brunswick, its proven mechanical and wearing qualities, its specially constructed and scientifically developed tone-producing features, its ability to play all records, its architectual beauties,—(giving the widest possible selection in modern or classic design) its beautiful selection of woods and colorings to properly adorn any surroundings, all these facts make us feel that in adding the Brunswick we are giving you the very best possible opportunity to make your selection, and under conditions and surroundings unequaled.

We cordially welcome you to an inspection of this new addition to our Phonograph Department.

The BIRKEL COMPANY
446-448 Broadway — The Steinway House

OIL QUIZ OPENS TOMORROW

Date of Fraud Inquiry Before Federal Grand Jury Is Advanced Week; Much Evidence Gathered

The date of the meeting of the Federal grand jury to investigate the asserted violations of the postal laws by local oil promoters has been set for tomorrow. The volume of evidence collected by the corps of postoffice inspectors engaged on the work for the past two months is so large that immediate attention is required, and the inquisitorial body will assemble tomorrow, instead of October 1, as had been previously determined.

To expedite the inquiry, David V. Cahill, Assistant Attorney General, who prepared the indictments recently returned against fraudulent oil operators in Texas and Arkansas, was summoned from San Antonio, Tex., and arrived yesterday, ready to begin the inquiry.

During the absence of Mr. Cahill from the city, Postoffice Inspector Webster has been in charge of the collection of evidence, and it is understood that he has a vast amount to present to the grand jury.

Mr. Cahill said yesterday that he would be here for some time conducting the investigation. The entire time and attention of the grand jury will be devoted to asserted local violations of the law involving the use of the mails by promoters of Southern California in oil enterprises. The situation at Fort Worth has been cleared up, and there will be no further inquiry by the grand jury covering that field. The entire time of the jury will be taken up with an investigation covering the local situation.

Many witnesses have been subpoenaed, and the first will be heard tomorrow.

The inquiry will cover several fly-by-night operators in the Signal Hill, Huntington Beach and Santa Fe Springs fields, with numerous asserted cases of misrepresentation regarding areas in the vicinity of these fields.

DENIES MANILA HEAD IS AGAINST AMERICA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Mayor Fernandes of Manila is not running for Senator in the Philippines Legislature on an anti-American platform, Resident Commissioner Guevera declared in a statement today. On the contrary, the Commissioner asserted, the Mayor is expressing "pure Americanism" in voicing the "difference of opinion between the Governor-General of the Philippine Islands and the majority party thereof on certain fundamental principles of self-government."

HEARING POSTPONED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ST. PAUL, Sept. 22.—Hearing on the temporary injunction affecting shoperafts organizations on the Great Northern Company scheduled to come up today, was postponed by agreement until a special term of Federal Court, which opens next week, it was announced this afternoon.

Good Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames*, *toric*, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ The *average* person *does not possess* a knowledge that *will enable* him to *pass* upon the grade or the *optical properties* of a *lens*. He *must* take *somebody's word* for it. If he *places himself* in the care of a *competent Oculist* with *high ideals of service*, he is *perfectly safe*. If he gets into the *clutches* of an *unscrupulous spectacle merchant*, it's an *entirely different* story.

¶ It is *so easy* to do it *right* and, *Oh*, so *much more eye comfort*. Correcting the *eye strain* at *once relieves* the *headaches*, *temple pains* and *nervousness*. You *sleep*, *work*, *look* and *feel better* when this *strain* is removed. Upwards of 20 years in Los Angeles. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4
Wednesdays and Saturdays Until 7

OIL TANKER FIRE IS EXTINGUISHED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
MARTINEZ, Sept. 22.—Fire which for a time threatened the destruction of 25,000 barrels of oil aboard the Associated Oil Company's tanker William F. Herrin, was reported as having been extinguished late this afternoon.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22k	$ 3.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	4.00
BRIDGE WORK	4.00
SET OF TEETH	10.00

DR. CARR, Dentist
220-21 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 62256.
Sunday and Evening Appointments

DOCTORS ADVISE PORT WINE AND OLIVE OIL

A prominent physician in an interview today says if the public only knew the tonic value of port wine and olive oil they would quickly regain their health.

Portolive is a combination of rich cream, olive oil and rare old port wine scientifically blended with other medical agents.

It quickly restores tired out, rundown systems, is especially valuable in anemic and all wasting diseases. Increases weight and strength.

Start today taking Portolive, nature's food tonic, and see how quickly you improve. On sale at all druggists. The Port Olive Co., 316 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. —[Advertisement.

Factory to You!

Our Quantity Production Means Lower Cost to You

Our Finishes Are Guaranteed to Be Durable

Write for Our New Illustrated Mail Order Catalogue

Five-Light Wrought Iron Piece of Distinction

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QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Clean as a China Dish

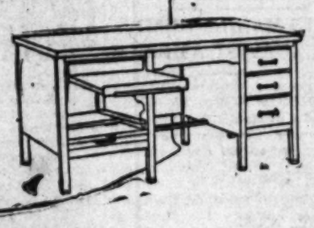
White, easily cleaned, sanitary are the porcelain enameled oven doors, splasher, drip pan and broiler pan of this Wedgewood. Silvery-white and rust-proof are its oven linings.

Hot fats may spatter, foods boil over—a damp cloth quickly wipes away every trace.

MADE IN THE EAST
Sold through western dealers
Rothrock, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors Southern California and Arizona
Wedgewood parts always obtainable

Big Boy, L. A.

Los Angeles has grown as much in the last three years as it did in ten years from 1910 to 1920.



Pacific Desk Company is keeping neck and neck with Los Angeles.

Pacific Desk Company
T. F. Peirce, President
420 So. Spring St. Phone 873-724

BODY TO SPEED WATER PROJECTS

Gathers Data for Use at National Capital

Tempe, Ariz., Bank Officers Refuse to Plead

State Board to Investigate Santa Fe Wreck

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Sept. 22.—Former Gov. Thomas E. Campbell returned today from California with information that the position to which he has been appointed in connection with the investigation of reclamation project costs is a purely honorary one with only payment of necessary expenses. The first meeting was to have been in Washington November 1, but is likely to be moved forward in order that data may be secured on which to push the Smith-McNary reclamation bill and refute declarations that the government's reclamation work has been a failure and that the western projects are defaulting in their payments.

Mr. Campbell states that through the new commission it is hoped to work out a practicable plan.

FILE DEMURRERS

W. J. and Viola Kingsbury, indicted for embezzlement from the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank at Tempe, of which they were officers, today refused to plead, offering demurrers on which ruling will be made on Monday in the Superior Court.

TO INVESTIGATE WRECK

Investigation is to be made at once by the Arizona Corporation Commission of the circumstances of the wreck of the Santa Fe California Limited northwest of Phoenix. Declaration is made that the railroad officials erred in not notifying the commission as soon as the accident occurred.

No responsibility was fixed by the verdict of a Coroner's jury empaneled on the spot by Justice Riggs of Wickenburg. Mere statement was made that death of four victims was due to the derailment of a passenger train. The bodies of Engineer C. T. Timm and Fireman E. M. Tuttle were sent on today for burial in Needles, where the engineer leaves a wife and six children and the fireman a father. Railroad officials state that Timm's record with the railroad was an exceptional one, extending over a long period of years.

FOUR ACCUSED OF RECEIVING BONDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Pictured as an innocent tool of a gang of hardened bond crooks, Robert A. Franks, Jr., 30 years of age, Princeton graduate, charged with receiving part of $100,000 in bonds stolen in Cincinnati, was released today in $10,000 bail furnished by his lawyer, Emery R. Buckner.

Franks, the son of a wealthy family, was arraigned before Magistrate Frothingham and his examination set for October 5. On a similar charge three others under indictment were lodged in jail. They were William H. McAvoy, brother of Justice McAvoy of the Supreme Court, appellate division, and John and Hugh H. Macewan, brothers.

All four were accused of having aided in disposing of $32,000 worth of bonds, taken from a safe of the Southern and Western Life Insurance Company, Cincinnati, to a brokerage firm in New York.

Ghetto 'Pullers' Threaten Relief for Customers

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Something new in strikes was threatened today in a proposed walkout of the West Side Ghetto "pullers." This was a counter move against the reported order of the market master, backed by policemen and the aldermen of the ward that "pulling" cease after next Monday.

"Pulling" is the practice of salesmen in the stores and stalls of seizing customers outside by the arms and dragging them in to be shown the bargains on sale. It is more or less of a time-honored tradition in Maxwell street.

JAPAN'S NAVAL LOSS BEYOND ESTIMATION

WASHINGTON EXPERTS SAY EXTENT OF BLOW CAN NOT BE MEASURED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Naval experts here regard the estimate of $50,000,000 loss to the Japanese navy as a result of the earthquake as the minimum amount and believe that when the final details are available it will be found that the cost of rebuilding the lost units and the delay in restoring the navy to the full power authorized by the Washington treaty will be even greater than the present estimated money loss.

Fifty million dollars would represent no more than the total loss of the Yokosuka naval base, which at first was reported entirely destroyed.

Japan's highest point in naval expenditure was reached in the fiscal year 1921-22 when nearly $250,000,000 was spent as against $476,000,000 by the United States, but these Japanese figures were about $60,000,000 in excess of those of the previous year and more than $100,000,000 in excess of Japanese expenditures in the year 1919-20. Very much of the increase represented new construction.

But new construction has ceased almost entirely under the treaty of Washington. If the Yokosuka base has been destroyed, the ability to resume ship construction speedily also has been destroyed, for the building plant was established there. This loss, actual and potential, is really the severest blow at the efficiency of the Japanese navy and cannot now be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

RECEIVER ASKED FOR LOCAL FIRM

GARMENT COMPANY HEAD IN CHICAGO ACCUSED OF CONCEALING ASSETS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—A petition for appointment of an ancillary receiver for the Value Garment Company of Los Angeles was filed in Federal District Court today on behalf of the Milton C. Cooper Dry Goods Company of Los Angeles, a creditor. Harry Stein, president of the garment company, is being sought here by the United States Marshal and is alleged to have fled to Chicago with merchandise valued at $2500.

Five days before he left he is said to have given the dry goods company a statement purporting to show his assets at more than $18,000 and his liabilities at $11,000. The creditor claims that actually he left assets worth not more than $700 and that shortly before he ceased to do business had obtained credit to the extent of $12,000. George Stone and George Baker, alleged associates of Stein, were arrested here yesterday on charges of conspiracy to conceal assets of the garment company.

FOUR ESKIMO SLAYERS SENTENCED TO HANG

CANADIAN JUDGE CONDUCTS MURDER HEARING ON HERSCHEL ISLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EDMONTON (Alta.) Sept. 22.—Seven Eskimos, charged with murder, were tried at Herschel Island in the Arctic Ocean by Judge Dubuc, who, with Irving Hewatt, K.C., Secretary Perrig and seven members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, reached Edmonton yesterday. Four of the accused were convicted and sentenced to be hanged December 7. Two others, found guilty of manslaughter, were given prison terms.

It is possible a reprieve may be granted until next March in the case of the Eskimos, as the warrant for execution may not reach Herschel Island from Ottawa until that time.

The trials conducted by Judge Dubuc were said to have covered practically every case of murder among the natives of that region in the last three or four years and the result was expected to have a good effect on the few lawless members of the otherwise peaceful tribes who still insist that their tribal laws should rule them in their conduct either between themselves or between the tribes and the white men who live among them.

WINTER DRIVES FLEET PATROL FROM BERING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PERRYVILLE (Alaskan Peninsula) Sept. 21. (Delayed.)—The approach of winter in the Bering Sea began today to drive Uncle Sam's patrol fleet to the south. The cutter Haida left for Seattle today. She will be followed by the Mojave October 1 and the sturdy old veteran Bear will leave a few days later. For many years the Bear has been the last of the patrol to leave before ice covers the Bering Sea.

CHURCH BOARD ELECTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Dr. Henry C. Swearingen of St. Paul, Minn., has been elected general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, it was announced today.

GAINS HIGHEST NAVAL AWARDS

Destroyer Hull's Crew is Accorded Honor

Gets Battle Efficiency and Gunnery Prizes

Warm Tribute is Paid to Accomplishments

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22.—Officers and men of the destroyer Hull were signally honored this morning when, with appropriate ceremony, they were presented with the gunnery trophy and battle efficiency pennant, the highest awards that can be won in peace-time maneuvers. Rear Admiral Summer Kittelle officiated and paid a warm tribute to the accomplishments of the Hull's crew.

Brilliant marksmanship and engineering efficiency brought to the Hull's crew the distinction of having won both of the coveted trophies in the interfleet competitions.

GETS PERFECT SCORE

How well the Hull's gun pointers knew their business was demonstrated by the fact that the destroyer scored 100 per cent in torpedo firing, while the crew of No. 1 gun, manning a four-inch rifle, made seven perfect bull's-eye in eight shots, while firing at a moving target 10,000 yards distant.

"A degree of efficiency unsurpassed by any other vessel in the American Navy clinched the battle efficiency pennant," the officers and men of the Hull were told during the ceremony of presentation.

The following letter from Theodore Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of the Navy, was read to the assembled men:

EFFICIENCY SHOWN

"The U.S.S. Hull attained a merit in gunnery of 74.902 for the gunnery year ending June 30, 1923. This is the highest merit attained by any of the vessels of the destroyer class, and the Department is pleased to inform you that the Hull is, accordingly, awarded the gunnery trophy. The Hull also attained the highest merit in battle efficiency of any vessel of the destroyer class and is, accordingly, awarded the battle efficiency pennant. The Department heartily congratulates you, the officers and men, upon the successful results of your work which evidences a condition of efficiency of which you may well be proud."

Manufacturers and Union Men Get Heavy Fines

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Fines totaling more than $85,000 were assessed today against ten Chicago manufacturing firms, eleven officials of the companies and fifteen officials of the carpenters' union, who were found guilty last spring of violating the Sherman antitrust law. All defendants were connected with what was known as the Andrews Mill and Lumber case.

They were found guilty of conspiracy to restrain the sale and installation of mill work and sash material manufactured outside Chicago in factories operated on an open-shop basis. Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe, who imposed the fines, also ruled that the defendants must pay the costs of the trial.

Long Beach Is Named by Elks for Convention

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUREKA, Sept. 22.—The California Elks' Association closed its annual convention here today with the election of officers and the selection of Long Beach as the next convention city.

Dr. Howard B. Kirtland, San Luis Obispo, was named president of the association. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Arthur Dilburn, Glendale; treasurer, C. W. Haub, Sacramento; secretary, J. J. Foyer, Los Angeles; second vice-president, Harry Hutchinson, Oakland; third vice-president, William Springer, Ontario.

GOLFER INJURED ON WAY TO TOURNAMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, Sept. 22.—Lauren Upson, Jr., of Sacramento suffered a broken ankle and E. D. Porter, Jr., of Oakland, was shaken up when an automobile in which they were driving to Del Monte from Oakland was wrecked near San Mateo today. Upson, who is entered to play with the north in the north-vs.-south match of the State championship golf tournament here tomorrow, was taken to the Red Cross Hospital in San Mateo. Porter, who is also entered with the northern team, continued on to Del Monte.

FIRST-DEGREE VERDICT IN SLISCOVICH CASE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 22.—Martin Sliscovich, slayer of Mrs. Jennie Radman and John Sliscovich, whom he shot and killed before the woman's small children in her home here last November, today was found guilty by a jury of murder in the first degree, which carries the penalty of death. The jury was out sixteen hours. Sliscovich claimed temporary insanity as his defense. He will be sentenced the 26th inst.

RAIL OFFICIAL INJURED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 22.—E. E. Calvin, vice-president in charge of operation of the Union Pacific system, is in a hospital here suffering with several broken ribs as a result of his being thrown from a horse while on a fishing trip near Trude, Idaho. Physicians have advised two weeks of absolute rest.

G. K. Baker

VAN RAALTE Silk Stockings

One Week Only

Announcing

An Exceptional Special Purchase of

Van Raalte Chiffon Hosiery in a Phenomenal Sale!

Every pair new, Perfect and of the finest quality of silk

All sizes in the newest Autumn shades

4.00 Reduced to 2.00

Box of 3 pairs for 7.50

Buy at least a Box

Mail Orders will be Promptly Filled. We Pay all Postage

G. K. Baker

Hosiery Departments at: 629-451-410 South Broadway 412 W. 7th St. 311 W. 3rd St.

"Wonderful Shoes for Wonderful Girls"

"Sheba"
Otter Suede—
Log Cabin Suede—
Black Patent Leather—
Flexible sole—
Covered LXV heel.
8.50

"Luxor"
Otter Suede—
Black Suede—
Black Mat Kid—
Flexible Sole—
Covered Cuban heel.
8.50

"Mildred"
Brown Satin—
Black Satin—
Black Patent—
Flexible sole—
Low Spanish LXV heel.
8.50

The footwear fashions for the new season are wonderful with their variety and loveliness, please don't forget that Baker fashions are distinctive, they are always moderately priced.

Read the Extraordinary Announcement above.

G. K. Baker

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451 S. Broadway
410 S. Broadway
412 W. 7th St.
311 W. 3rd St.
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

PRUNE GROWERS ARE WARNED OF SURPLUS

QUALITY FRUIT INSTEAD OF QUANTITY IS NEEDED IN PRODUCTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROSEBURG (Or.) Sept. 22.—Prune growers must devote their energies to the production of larger fruit of a better quality and must cut the quantity of production if the industry is to remain on a successful basis, according to Clayton L. Long of the Oregon Agricultural College, who is assisting County Agent Cooney in a series of educational meetings in Douglas county.

Prune production, he says, has reached a point where on the present basis of consumption the Pacific Coast States — Oregon, Washington and California—are producing sufficient prunes to feed all the residents of the United States and between 28,000,000 and 29,000,000 persons in foreign countries.

Between 1909 and 1919 the number of prune trees brought into bearing doubled. Within the next five years the number of bearing trees will be doubled again.

Many persons, he says, are advocating the creating of a wider market and educating more folk to use prunes on their tables, but even if the market is doubled in five years, which is not probable, and would be a gigantic task, the prune men would be no better off than at present, as production would keep pace with consumption.

The best course, Prof. Long says, is to regulate and reduce the quantity of production and turn the efforts of growers to quality rather than quantity.

COWS WILL HAVE

Making Animals Produce Milder Products

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COLUMBUS (Ind.) Sept. 22.—Farmers of Bartholomew county, who make a specialty of dairy farms in the county, were impressed by a series of demonstrations in the cattle barn of Marion H. Amos, who are so placed that the cows and, by pushing a button, more comfortable, [illegible] duction of butter fat, he said.

Another advantage, he said, is that [illegible] are willing to make [illegible] this arrangement, he said, this week [illegible] much as possible.

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PLATT'S 18th Anniversary Celebration

"During the past six months I have put forth every effort to secure the most unusual values for this Anniversary Sale, so that my appreciation for your liberal patronage may be expressed in a substantial manner."
—B. PLATT.

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Those who come this week will find an equally attractive array of high-grade Pianos, Phonographs, Band and Stringed Instruments and Musical Merchandise which, in many instances, have never before been sold at reduced prices. Everything in stock, with a few unavoidable exceptions, on sale at **15% to 50% Discount.**

15% to 50% *Savings*

More "Souvenir" Specials
Monday Only—9 to 11 A. M.

Again tomorrow—Monday morning—only from 9 to 11—another big lot of **"Souvenir"** Values, including Pianos, Player-Pianos, Baby Grands, Phonographs and other Musical Instruments and Merchandise, some of which are mentioned in this ad. Be on hand promptly at 9 o'clock. None sold to dealers. Visit any one of the six Platt Music Stores during this sale with the assurance of getting the same service and the same values to be had at the main store on Broadway.

The Sale Includes These World Famous Pianos for Which PLATT Is Exclusive Representative

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Uprights, Grands, Players and Reproducing Pianos—all included in this Sale.

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The superiority of KRANICH & BACH Pianos is largely due to the fact that they are manufactured in their entirety by one concern. Famous for their wonderful purity of tone and many exclusive features. Terms, if desired.

KIMBALL

Uprights, Grands and Reproducing Pianos—all included in this Sale.

In more than four hundred thousand homes throughout the country, KIMBALL PIANOS are affording extreme pleasure and satisfaction. Buy a KIMBALL during this sale. Two years, or longer to pay.

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Various Models, in both Player Pianos and Reproducing Pianos—all included in this Sale.

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A. B. Chase, Kranich & Bach, Emerson, Kimball, Lindeman, Francis Bacon and the Autopiano—all in this Sale.

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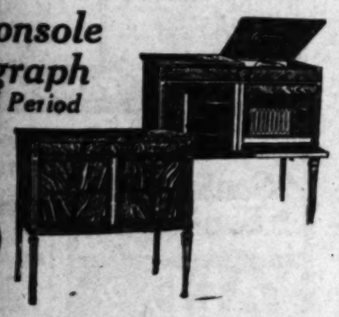
$175 Console Phonograph
Louis XVI Period

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL—
$129
Easy Terms



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Special—From 9 to 11 Monday Morning

Only 15 of These
New $150 Cabinet Phonographs
To be sold to first comers between 9 and 11 o'clock, Monday morning, each **$59**
Pay $1 a Week

Used Phonographs at Astonishing Sale Prices

$ 60 Phonograph,	$ 25	$125 Phonograph ..	$85
$ 90 Phonograph,	30	$140 Phonograph ..	65
$125 Phonograph,	95	$125 Phonograph ..	60
$150 Phonograph,	115	$ 85 Phonograph ..	50

—Victor RED SEAL Records at New REDUCED Prices

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"Souvenir" Piano Values—From 9 to 11 o'Clock Monday Morning Only!

$325 Brand New Upright Piano ... $195
Only 5 of these beautiful brand new Upright Pianos to be sold to first comers.
between 9 and 11 Monday Morning

$435 Brand New Player Piano ... $295
Only 3 of these latest 88-note brand new Player Pianos to be sold to first comers.
between 9 and 11 Monday Morning

$645 Brand New Baby Grand $435
Only 3 of these brand new Baby Grand Pianos to be sold to first comers.
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—Used Uprights, Players and Grands—Extraordinary Values —Terms as Low as $5 a Week

Emerson, used, Ebony case	$50	Strohler, used, Oak Case.....	$195	Steck, used, Walnut case....	$245	Bender Player, Used, mah. case	$195
Chickering, used, Walnut case.....	$95	Richmond, Used, mah. case	$195	Hammond, used, Mahogany Case.....	$269	Aeolin Player, Used, Art case	$245
La Gonda, Used, oak case.	$179	Kohler, used, Mahogany case	$195	Chickering, used, Mahogany Case.....	$210	Weiler Player, used, Mahogany Case.....	$265
Weiler, used, Mahogany case	$179	Netzow, used, Mahogany case	$195	Straube, used, Mahogany case	$345	Melville Clark Player, Used, mah. case.....	$270
Steerman, used, Mahogany case	$180	Shubert, used, Mahogany case	$195	Everett, used, Walnut case...	$375	Shuman Player, used, Oak Case.....	$279
Long, used, Mahogany case	$185	Knabe, used, Mahogany case	$230	Steinway, used, Mahogany case	$395	Johnson Player, used, Oak Case.....	$295
Frank Wood, Used, oak case	$185	Steinway, used, Mahogany case	$235	Steger Player, Used, mah. case	$150	Autopiano, used, Art Colonial.....	$395
Sumner, used, Mahogany case	$190	Mason & Hamlin, used, oak cs.,	$245			Apollo Electric, used. Mahogany Case.....	$695
						USED GRAND PIANOS Steinway Grand Used, mah. Case.....	$745
						Chickering Grand, Used, mah. Case.....	$645
						Weber Grand, Used, mah. case	$595
						Many other bargains. Terms as low as $1 a week.	

Souvenir Specials—Monday Only, 9 to 11 a.m.—1 to a Customer
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Reg. $5 Ukuleles
—well made and finished, on sale only from 9 to 11 Monday morning **$1.95**

$2.75 Keratol Music Bags
—full lined and full sheet music size, on sale only from 9 to 11 Monday morning at **95c**

$1.25 Keratol Music Rolls
—full lined, on sale only from 9 to 11 Monday morning, at each **49c**

Reg. 35c Harmonicas
—20-note range—one to a customer—only from 9 to 11 Monday morning **14c**

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New rolls—classical and popular numbers.
Big lot of new Player Piano Rolls—good selections—4 for $1, or each.....**29c**

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C Soprano
SAXOPHONE
Reduced for this Sale only to **$68**
Including 6 Months' Course
FREE Lessons

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Saxophones, "Pryor Model" Trombones, Cornets, Euphoniums, "Revelation" Trumpets, Upright Basses, "Revelation" Trombones, Helicon Basses, "Special" Trombones, Holtonphone Basses.

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LOS ANGELES GIRL TELLS OF JAPAN QUAKE HORROR

Miss Margaret Bullock Arrived in Yokohama Harbor Day After Terrible Disaster

A letter received yesterday by J. G. Bullock of Bullock's Department Store from his daughter, Miss Margaret S. Bullock, written aboard the S.S. Empress of Canada in Yokohama harbor, gives a graphic account of the effect of the earthquake and fire on Yokohama and vividly describes the suffering of the refugees.

Miss Bullock sailed for Japan on August 23. The Empress of Canada was to have docked at Yokohama the day of the earthquake and for a number of days Mr. Bullock thought that his daughter had lost her life in the great quake and fire. Later it was learned here that the ship arrived one day late, just in time to render assistance to the homeless and suffering.

With Miss Bullock in Japan are Miss Nancy Leach, a schoolgirl friend, and Mrs. Leach. According to information received a few days after the earthquake by Mr. Bullock the effects of the quake were not felt aboard the ship. Miss Bullock will return to Los Angeles some time in October. Her letter follows:

Aboard the Empress of Canada,
Yokohama Harbor.
Tuesday, Sept. 4th, 1923.

Dearest Mother and Dad:

It will be a difficult thing to describe the terrible sight we experienced yesterday, but I shall try to give you first hand news at any rate.

When we first heard the startling news that Yokohama had been destroyed by earthquake and fire, we thought it could not be true. It was Sunday morning when the bulletin was posted and there was a distinct air of excitement and worried look on many faces. At first the Empress of Canada was to go at full speed in order to give aid to the Empress of Australia which was tied to the dock at the time of the first tremor. She had a broken propeller so could not move without assistance from another ship. Then the captain heard over the wires that the Empress of Australia had been towed out of danger, so there was no need to hurry and he thought it was better not to come into Yokohama harbor until daylight because the earthquake had changed the formation of the land.

We could see smoke and flames from the fire that night and realized to some extent how dreadful it must be. All day long there was great anxiety and we all waited eagerly for further news. No messages could be sent from the ship and very few received. The next morning everyone had the same thought—to rise early. We were up to see the sun rise and it seemed impossible to believe that there could have been anything so terrible as the destruction of a whole city for we had never seen such a beautiful sight; the sun's golden rays lighting up the whole sky; and the green of the hills looked so good to us after looking over what seemed endless miles of nothing. We had coffee and toast on deck at about 6 o'clock for we did not want to miss anything.

SHIPS CROWD HARBOR

We came nearer and nearer to the destroyed city. The harbor was packed with ships. Although cameras were forbidden along the Japanese coast, several people managed to take a few pictures. We anchored about two miles from shore and with the aid of field glasses we could see the ruined buildings—and such wreckage as it was! Only one building was left standing and that was a new one. All the others collapsed like a pack of cards. There were two quakes; the first one at ten minutes of 12. It rocked everything sidewise and then a few minutes later one came which rocked up and down, so what didn't fall in the first quake certainly fell in the second. The Grand Hotel and the Oriental Hotel fell in one crash. The inside fell first, so there was no chance of escape. It is reported that only three were saved from the ruins. The Bund, the main business street, was a mass of ruins and all along the shore we could see there was nothing left.

The earth swallowed up people and buildings and in some places it rose in mighty upheavals. The Empress of Australia, anchored a few hundred yards from us, began to unload refugees and from 9 o'clock until 6 o'clock that night, life boats filled with distressed, heartsick and bruised refugees were being loaded on our ship. Oh, the groans of those who came on board, one after another, as fast as they could be transferred from the Australia to the Canada! I have never seen such a distressing sight and hope never to again. The expressions on their faces I shall never forget.

CROWDED TOGETHER

Old men and women, children and wee babies all together; some having to be carried up the gang plank—too bruised and cut to walk, and groaning as though they could not stand it. Babies were crying, some with their mothers and others motherless. It was wonderful to see the happiness of those who, although they were homeless and penniless, were all together as a family. Nothing mattered as long as they were all together. One old woman was greatly excited and after the nurse gave her a stimulant she told her interested listeners her experiences. Her husband and daughter were with her so she was not grieved to such extent as those who were separated from their families. She said there was no warning at all. The quake came and their house fell with a crash. She and her daubhter were buried beneath the ruins and after a few minutes her husband and her daughter's husband found them. They fled to the shore as the fire broke out a few minutes after the quake. They were taken aboard the Australia; nothing saved. The only thing they had in the world was what they had on their backs. They were terribly bruised but not seriously hurt.

The fire that broke out was almost as terrifying as the earthquake. All the people could do was to flee to the shore in the hope that boats would carry them out to the ships. Another alarming thing was that the earthquake was accompanied by a typhoon and a terrific wind came up. Of course, this spread the fire. Oil tanks caught fire and the oil flowed into the water until it was just black with oil. Some careless person threw a lighted cigarette into the water from the Australia and the oily water caught fire, which imperiled the ships and the lives on the ships. Unless they could be towed away from the danger, another catastrophe would have occurred. The people who were in the water were drowned because of the burning mass.

All the places around Yokohama were destroyed; Kamakura, Tokio and a number of others. Tokio was destroyed more by the fire than by the earthquake.

The foreigners were brought to us first. There seemed to be very few Americans; mostly English, some French and others. The accounts we did hear of those who went through the earthquake were harrowing in the extreme. One woman and little boy fell through three stories. The woman's head was cut and her foot, but otherwise she was unhurt, except terribly shaken. She could scarcely walk when brought on board. Her husband was with her, but he was unhurt. Her clothes were all ragged and torn; no shoes on, and stockings torn. We took her in Ceb's stateroom and there she rested.

People were giving up cabins, and a cry went out for clothes, shoes, dresses, underwear and anything that could be spared. All hands were called on for assistance—so water was carried to them as they came up, and as soon as possible they were taken to the cabins. Those who needed immediate care were taken first, and I can assure you the doctors were busy. No distinction was made. The rich and the poor were placed together and all receiver the same attention. Some of those who formerly were wealthy were without a penny, because they had no time to save anything, and their business was wiped out without a moment's warning.

The British Vice-Consul was injured—his leg was broken and his wife, white and worn, sat faithfully by him. He was not complaining, but it was plain to see that he was in great pain. He lay there with the rest of them. You see they were all taken in at the second cabin deck and from there were sent to their different places. Some were lying there all day.

The bravery and the courageous spirit of the refugees was wonderful to see. It certainly made me realize what real manhood and womanhood means to meet a crisis like they did. Even the lowliest showed a noble spirit. They rejoiced with ther neighbors at the finding of a loved one, even though their own hearts were breaking at the loss of one of theirs. Oh, the agonized look on some of their faces! The experience was terrible enough, without losing members of their families.

One husband and wife were in their room in a hotel and without warning part of the building fell down a 100-foot embankment. He was in that part. She was in another part which crashed and her leg was pinned down in the wreckage when the fire started. She said the struggle she had trying to free herself before the fire reached her was terrible. She succeeded, however, and in spite of the pain and shock, immediately set out to find her husband for she had no idea where he was. They were finally brought together, although before he found her he had been told she was dead.

One man was trying to save another by sawing off his leg, which was buried in the wreckage, but he was killed. There was a Welshman on board here who expected to meet his wife in Yokohama. He had a wire from her that she was staying at the Imperial Hotel there and would meet him the day of our arrival. This message was sent just two hours before the earthquake. That was the last word he had from her so his anxiety was terrible. He could not go ashore, for no one was allowed to, and he hung over the rail watching every boat in the hope she might be in one.

TRAGIC SITUATION

The look on his face was agonizing. He paced up and down the deck from 5 o'clock that morning until 6 that night; not knowing whether she were alive or dead and not being unable to leave the ship, until he almost gave up hope. At about 6 o'clock he was allowed to go over to the Australia to see if she might be on board it. Not finding her there, he started to come back when on the way he saw a life boat filled with refugees from the shore and she was among them. It was a wonderful thing to see the rejoicing in his face after such a terrible strain during the day. Everyone was happy for him.

I offered my service as much as I could and the nurse and I helped one girl below. When she took off her clothes, which were nothing but rags, I gave her some underwear, a sweater and a blouse and one shoe. Her other foot was injured. I helped her on deck again and went off in search of more clothes. If you could have seen the condition of their clothing when they were brought on board! It was raining and with their wet and torn clothing, it certainly was a distressing sight. It was wonderful the way those on board gave clothing. Men gave new suits, shirts—leaving only what was on their backs. The majority of these refugees are penniless and do not know what to do. Unless they have business elsewhere there is a serious future ahead of them. We all shared our clothing and wished we might have given more; although with everyone contributing their needs were supplied.

CHILD IS BORN

The news brought to us this morning was that a little Chinese baby was born last night to one of the refugees. The mother and baby are doing well, but think what an experience it has all been for her. A little refugee baby was operated on last night because of a crushed skull, but she died fifteen minutes later. The poor mother is almost frantic. The captain has just told us there are 1400 refugees on board, so this ship is a different place from what it was last aSturday. What a blessing it is that we were able to care for them! It means quite a lot to feed them and give them beds. They were sleeping all over last night; on the deck chairs and floors.

The Empress of Canada unloaded cargo at Yokohama for food was greatly needed. All communication with the outside was broken. In the midst of it all the Koreans and Japanese were fighting on land. They seemed to lose their reason, stabbing one another with all cruelty. Dead bodies were floating on the water and thousands of people waiting on the land to be taken from these dreadful sights. This is an event which shall go down in history as one of the worst catastrophes in the world and I shall never forget the part I saw of it.

This morning a fund was raised for the refugees. Everyone had a giving spirit and at noon today $7500 had been raised. How soon the Los Angeles papers will have the details of this earthquake I do not know but probably long before this reaches you, and it will not be as interesting as it might be.

FEAR GOING ASHORE

We arrive in Kobe tomorrow and this will be mailed there. We are all rather fearful to go ashore but we do not want to miss seeing some of Japan. As yet we have been unable to cable you as no news can go from this ship. No doubt you will be wondering how and where we are and we have tried our best to get a message to you and will, if possible, at Kobe.

What wouldn't I give for a glimpse of you! Nan, Ced and I had tea with the captain this afternoon. Nan and I were up on his bridge the other day—he is so nice, we had a jolly time. He has invited me down when he comes to Los Angeles in January and I know you would like to meet him.

This will be all now, dear ones, because I must go. It certainly is hot—a sticky heat worse than in the East. It is likely to be very hot in Shanghai but we shall be very glad to get there. Our first glimpse of the Orient was not one I would choose to remember, though it cannot help leaving an indelible impression. My next letter will be from Shanghai

I do hope I shall hear from you soon, dear ones. What are you doing now? I seem so far away. Seeing bruised and wounded people is not a too-cheering sight. Most of them are going ashore tomorrow at Kobe, some with no idea of what is going to become of them.

God bless you, dear ones. Always dearest love.

MARGIE.

DR. ALLPORT RITES

Funeral services for Dr. J. E. Allport will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Hollywood Cemetery chapel, instead of today, as previously reported in yesterday's Times. Dr. Allport died suddenly at his home, Yucca street and Franklin avenue, Thursday night. He had been living in Hollywood for the last year, superintending construction of the new Hollywood Hospital.

"EAST OF SUEZ"

Making the Dream Come True

There is an *especial* longing for "East of Suez" nowadays. The temple bells of Mandalay call with irresistible persistence. Pagodas, [illegible] idols, Christian kisses, sunshine, palm trees, flying fishes, [illegible] a piling teak—all call with Kipling magic—over the Seven [illegible] "East of Suez." *Especially,* next winter, will the freezing [illegible] "wake the fever in your bones"—for, "if you've 'eard the [illegible] a calling you won't never 'eed naught else."

The new Cunarder FRANCONIA Sails from New York, Nov. 10, from San Francisco, Dec. 4, returning to New York March 27 on her 133 Days—30,000 Wonder Miles

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The FRANCONIA is the newest of the splendid Cunard liners. Built especially for long distance cruising, manned and managed by Cunard supreme seamen, she is a floating palace of recreation—a luxurious club with every convenience and refinement for comfortable living.

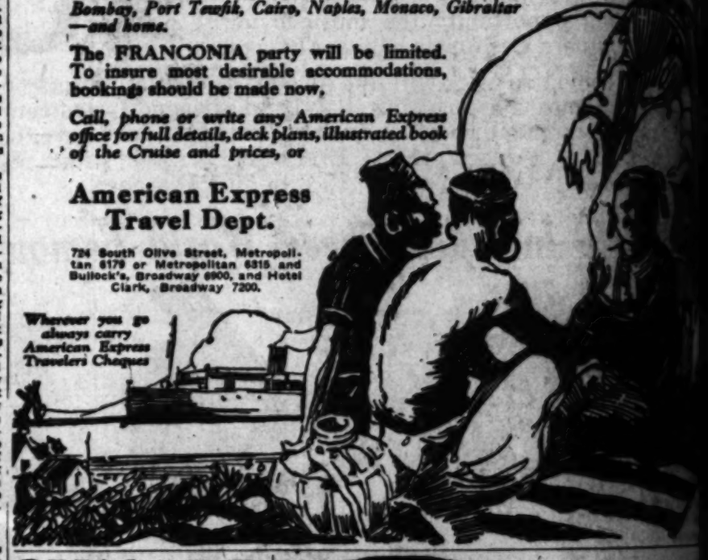
Carefully planned shore excursions from all ports of call included in initial cost. Special inland trips optional. Itinerary includes—*Havana, Panama Canal, San Francisco, Hilo, Honolulu, Japan (13 days—Yokohama, Kamakura, Tokyo, Kobe, Kyoto, Nikko, Inland Sea, Miyajima), Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Batavia, Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta, Colombo, Bombay, Port Tewfik, Cairo, Naples, Monaco, Gibraltar —and home.*

The FRANCONIA party will be limited. To insure most desirable accommodations, bookings should be made now,

Call, phone or write any American Express office for full details, deck plans, illustrated book of the Cruise and prices, or

American Express Travel Dept.

724 South Olive Street, Metropolitan 6179 or Metropolitan 6315 and Bullock's, Broadway 6900, and Hotel Clark, Broadway 7200.



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SATURNIA ....Oct. 6, Nov. 3
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Including meals, berth, dancing

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ROUND TRIP FARE Los Angeles-San Diego $6 Including 1 meal each way.

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RUMANIAN REBELLION IS NIPPED

Fascisti Leaders Arrested One Hour Before Time for Uprising

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUCHAREST, Sept. 22.—A Fascisti coup d'etat, planned throughout Rumania by generals commanding garrisons, has been nipped in the bud.

The energetic action of the government, which was kept informed of the plot for the past fortnight, crushed the revolt an hour before the time set for the seizure of power. About twenty-five leaders were arrested, including eight or nine generals in active service.

The Rumanian Fascisti are ultra-nationalistic, like the Fascisti elsewhere, but they are also strongly antisemitic. The coup was planned on the occasion of the Jewish holiday.

The garrisons were instructed to rise and massacre the Jews in leading cities while the officers automatically deposed the civil authorities and assumed power as in Spain. The Cabinet disorganized the whole plot by causing the arrests of the leaders an hour before the time for the uprising.

Premier Brasino left Bucharest late last night for Sinaia, the King's summer palace, to carry the news that the coup d'etat was squelched and that tranquillity reigns over the whole kingdom.

Illiteracy is so general in Portugal that there is little call for optical goods and none is manufactured in that country.

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Let us tailor your next auto top or seat re-coverings, price $5 to $25. Call or write for samples. Top Equipment Co., 1350 S. Sohg.

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Fast U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 16,000-ton Lloyds 100A1. Delightful Service. Sydney Short Line—Samoa, Honolulu. Quick passages, lowest rates. Pacific Depot, 1064, first class. Honolulu, $220 round trip, first class. Sailings from San Francisco: Ventura, Oct. 4; Sonoma Oct. 20, Dec. 1; Nov. 3, S. Calawr, 311 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic S.S. Co., 5 First St., San Francisco.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES (HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE)

HAMBURG AMERICAN EUROPE

ENGLAND FRANCE

New York, Cherbourg, Southampton

Resolute ....Sept. 29
Hamburg ....Oct. 6
Albert Ballin ....Oct. 13
Resolute ....Oct. 20

N. Y., Hamburg direct
Westphalia ....Sept. 29
Mount Clay ....Oct. 6
Thuringia ....Oct. 13
Hamburg ....Oct. 20

WESTERN CANADA

Round the World, Mediterranean. For full information call or write

UNITED AMERICAN LINES, 230 California St., San Francisco, or Local Agents.

CLARK'S FOURTH Mediterranean Cruise

Feb. 2, by specially chartered S.S. "BALTIC" 17,000 tons

65 days and 30 ports in Europe, Egypt and Palestine. Visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Rome, Athens, Constantinople, Smyrna, Ephesus, Cairo, etc., with optional visits to Spain, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Scandinavia, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Italy, France and England. Membership limited to 600. Rates, $600 and upward. Program now ready. Apply Frank C. Clark, 587 Fifth Ave., New York, or Clark's 456 Cruise, 241 Dearborn St., Chicago.

ROUND THE WORLD CRUISE

133 days, including 30 days in Europe, etc., by specially chartered new 16,000 ton steamer

"LACONIA"

A floating palace of comfort. Sails from Canal, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Japan, China; option to visit Manila, Java, Singapore, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Athens, Constantinople, Italy, France, Spain, Gibraltar, Madeira, thence direct to New York. Rates, $1250 and upward. Tours by "Automobile de Luxe" through Europe, Egypt and Palestine. Program now ready. Apply Frank C. Clark, 587 Fifth Ave., New York, or Clark's 456 Cruise, 241 Dearborn St., Chicago.

To San Francisco S.S. Wenatchee (Matson Line)

Sails Tuesday, Sept. 25, 5 P.M. from L.A. (Municipal Wharf, Wilmington). Connecting train leaves P. E. Depot 3 P.M. Fare $14

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from land. Eight hours through the rock
and time to see the sparkling gulf of
Stevens. A delightful series at will in a
comfortable way of doing both.

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Reliance	Oct. 9
Albert Ballin	Oct. 20
Resolute	Oct. 29
N. Y., Hamburg Direct	Oct. 31
Westphalia	Nov. 1
Mount Clay	Nov. 7
Thuringia	Nov. 7
Hansa	Nov. 7

WINTER CRUISES
Round the World ..... Boston, Jan. 9
Mediterranean ..... Boston, Feb. 1
For full information apply to

UNITED AMERICAN LINES
180 California St., San Francisco,
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CLARK'S 21st
Mediterranean Cruise
Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star
S.S. "BALTIC" 38,000 tons
65 days $600 up, including hotels, fees, guides, visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Naples, Rome, Pompeii, Athens, Constantinople, Smyrna, Ephesus, Patmos, Rhodes, Port Said and Palestine; Nice over in Riviera by "Majestic," Dec. 15. Return by "Majestic," Jan. 15. Write for Clark's 41st Cruise Booklet.

ROUND THE WORLD
123 days, including hotels, drives, fees, etc., by specially chartered new oil burner.

"LACONIA" 18,000 tons
A floating palace for the trip. Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Japan, China; option to stop over in Europe, Athens, etc. Sailing Jan. 19. Return by "Aquitania," 57,000 tons, Feb. 28. Ferguson S.S. Agency, 531 So. Spring. Atlas Tourist Agency, 531 So. Spring. Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., Los Angeles.

To San Francisco
S.S. Waimea
Sails Tomorrow
(Monday)
5 P. M. from L. A. Harbor
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Connecting train leaves P.E. Depot
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During our big Summer Term Sale we will sell you any Electric Washer in any of our stores on a $5 cash down payment. No further payments required for thirty days. We have the most complete and up-to-date stock of Electric Washers in the West. Over 25 models to select from. Terms of only $5 per month on all machines selling for less than $100. Washers selling for less than $150, terms of only $8 per month. Just think of buying an Electric Washer to do all your dirty work and having nearly two years' time in which to pay for it. This is a most remarkable offer. Call and make your selection today.

Dolly type Electric Washers with swinging wringers and extension bench for extra tub..... $85 — $5 Cash, $5 per Mo.

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$3.00 Cash — $3.00 Per Month

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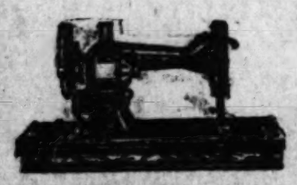
Electric Sewing Machines now selling at $48 on terms within reach of all. Your choice of two High Grade machines, only $48, on terms of $3 cash and $3 per month. Nothing additional to be added for time.



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THE OWL DRUG CO. — BETTER DRUG STORES

Creme Angelus
Lemon Tissue Cream

Creme Angelus
Lemon Cleansing Cream

Louis Philippe has prepared these companion creams to serve a definite beautifying purpose. Both are French preparations.

The Lemon Tissue Cream

Applied with a gentle massage, this whitening cream of lemon and oil emulsion softens, soothes, whitens and refreshens the skin. It has an invigorating effect that is difficult to describe. In short, it completely satisfies. Ask for Creme Angelus, Lemon *Tissue* Cream.

The Lemon Cleansing Cream

does its work almost instantly by penetrating deeply into the pores, removing rouge and powder, dust and all impurities. As it cleanses it cools and soothes. It helps to dispose of tan and freckles; it bleaches and whitens. Ask for Creme Angelus, Lemon *Cleansing* Cream.

The Owl Drug Co
Pasadena Los Angeles Venice San Diego

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

EX-WIFE SUES FOR LOVE BALM

Says Former Mate Made Her Sell Property

Came West to Marry; Asserts Promise Broken

Long Beach Man Defendant in $75,000 Complaint

Jilted by her former husband, who, after their divorce is asserted to have wooed and won her again and then refused to carry out his promise to remarry after she had disposed of her property in the East and moved to California at his request, Mrs. Minnie Houssels-Tipton filed suit yesterday in the Superior Court asking $75,000 damages against Robert S. Houssels wealthy oil man and apartment-house owner of Long Beach.

Back in Kansas City, Mo., the couple met, and were married, according to the complaint. Then misunderstandings arose that resulted in the wife obtaining a divorce in 1914. Houssels, who at that time had little property, then left for the West, where he hoped to build a fortune in the new country. Success crowned his efforts when the oilfields in Long Beach came in and brought him wealth.

MEETS FORMER WIFE

With the change of his station in life, Houssels longed to see his old home once more and returned to Missouri in March, 1922. While there he met his former wife again, who had resumed her maiden name of Tipton.

He promised to treat her with kindness if she would share his riches now as she had shared his poverty previously, she said. Believing that he spoke the truth, she accepted, Mrs. Houssels-Tipton declared. Following this asserted engagement, she made several visits to Los Angeles, and each time he reiterated his promise to marry her, the complaint stated.

SELLS PROPERTY

Then he advised her, she asserted, to return East and dispose of her property, and when that was done she was to return to Long Beach for their second marriage. She took his advice and after disposing of her property, returned to California, Houssels furnishing the transportation, she declared.

Disappointed by the failure of her fiance to met her at the train on her arrival, she went to his apartment. He answered her knock but failed to exhibit the expected pleasure and did not even offer to invite her in, she asserted.

Pressed for an answer for this strange behavior, Houssels admitted that he had married another woman while she was on her trip East, and added he was just preparing to leave on his honeymoon. Investigation proved that he had married Mamie Henry, a former wife of one of his business partners, it is asserted.

Many times during their asserted engagement she was introduced as his future bride, Mrs. Tipton asserted. For the humiliation and disgrace suffered by his refusal to carry out his alleged marriage contract, the plaintiff asks $50,000. She also asks for an additional $25,000 for the loss sustained in selling her household furnishings and other property in the East, and for the expense incurred in moving to California. The suit was filed through Attorney S. S. Hahn.

PARK PLAN AT HARBOR AGREED ON

City Departments Clear Way for Development of Cabrillo Beach

Agreements reached between different city departments yesterday cleared the way toward construction of Cabrillo Beach, a $250,000 municipal park and playground just outside the breakwater at Los Angeles Harbor. Changes in tentative plans call for a beach 3000 feet long created by construction of a rock jetty, and having a width for bathing purposes of 200 feet. A small channel at the open end of the jetty would permit the ocean waters to fill the pool, eliminating earlier plans of a walled-in pool to be filled and emptied by pumping.

City sanitary engineers, who originally had planned a sewage-treatment plant at the park site, have tentatively agreed to another site a mile farther out on the breakwater, and to extend a pipe far to sea, where currents will carry sediment away.

The playground commission already has asked the War Department for permission to erect the jetty, and arrangements will be made with the company dredging the outer harbor to deposit its sands on the park site.

The park will comprise approximately seventy acres, reclaimed at a cost many times less than the value of property in that vicinity.

Seeks Divorce Denied to Her Two Years Ago

In another attempt to win her freedom, which was refused her by the courts more than two years ago, after a spirited legal battle, Rose A. Port filed a new suit for divorce in the Superio Court yesterday, charging her husband, Frank C. Port, with desertion.

Cruelty was charged on both sides at the hearing of the former suit before Judge Walton J. Wood, and after hearing the evidence the court decided that both sides were equally to blame and denied a decree to either party. The wife, however, was awarded the custody of the minor child.

According to the new suit, a reconciliation was effected and the couple lived together until January 4, 1922, when the latest separation her new suit that her husband not took place. Mrs. Port asserted in only abandoned her, but also that he has failed to provide her with the necessities of life during the last year.

Commodore Hotel
1295 West Seventh street, corner of Lucas. New and fireproof. Twelve floors of solid comfort. Just the place for the auto traveler, as well as the permanent guests.

This Week

At The Los Angeles Furniture Company

CLEARANCE SALE of

Beautiful Mahogany and Walnut Bedroom Furniture

Complete and Partial Suites
At 20 to 33⅓% Reductions

This is strictly High Quality furniture, the product of a prominent Eastern Manufacturer who specializes in superfine Bedroom Furniture. Elegance, style and distinctive individuality are expressed in every line, and superior craftsmanship in construction and finish insures lasting beauty and comfort. We have only a few of these suites and a limited number of odd pieces left, so we have made a sweeping cut in prices to close them out.
If you have been waiting for a favorable opportunity to buy a worthy Bedroom suite, or one or more individual pieces to fill out, at substantial savings, come to the Los Angeles Furniture Company tomorrow and make your selection. This is truly a remarkable sale—a furniture event that should inspire immediate and enthusiastic action.
The items enumerated below do not include all of the pieces in this sale, but a careful reading will convince you of the tremendous values in Bedroom furniture of Sterling Quality that are featured THIS WEEK at the Los Angeles Furniture Company.

Four-Piece Two-Tone Mahogany Bedroom Suite

$187.50

—in the modish two-tone finish so much in demand. The bed is full length with bow-foot; chifforette has double doors, two top drawers and five roomy sliding trays; dressing table with triple mirrors, is of the new French drop center pattern; the dresser is large and has a French plate mirror. The chair, rocker and bench are priced correspondingly low for this sale.

Individual Pieces

WALNUT DRESSER—48-inch top; French plate mirror, formerly $105.00—Now $78.00
BED—walnut or mahogany; full size bow-foot. Formerly $85.00—Now $63.50
DRESSING TABLE—(Walnut), Louis XVI style triple mirror. Formerly $60.00—Now $38.75
DRESSER—(walnut), Adam pattern, 48-inch top; French plate mirror. Formerly $98.50—Now $74.50
BED—(walnut), Adam pattern; full size; bow-foot. Formerly $80.00—Now $60.00
DRESSING TABLE—(walnut or mahogany) Adam pattern; triple mirror. Formerly $63.00—Now $48.75
DRESSING TABLE—(mahogany) Adam pattern; triple mirror. Formerly $60.00—Now $43.75
BED—(mahogany) Adam pattern; full size or twins; bow-foot. Formerly $69.50—Now $54.50
DRESSER—(mahogany) Adam pattern; French plate mirror. Formerly $80.00—Now $63.50
BED—(walnut) Queen Anne pattern; full size, bow-foot. Formerly $60.00—Now $45.00
DRESSER—(walnut) Queen Anne pattern; French plate mirror. Formerly $90.00—Now $66.50
DRESSER—(walnut) Queen Anne pattern; 48-inch top; 28x34-inch French plate mirror; very beautiful. Formerly $110.00—Now $82.00
DRESSING TABLE—(walnut) Queen Anne pattern; triple mirror. Formerly $56.00—Now $38.75
BED (mahogany) Queen Anne pattern; full size with bow-foot. Formerly $87.50—Now $68.00
CHIFFORETTE—(mahogany) Queen Anne pattern; two drawers and three trays a handsome piece. Formerly $73.50—Now $54.00
DRESSING TABLE—(mahogany or walnut) Queen Anne pattern; French plate triple mirrors. Formerly $75.00—Now $54.50
BED—(mahogany) Queen Anne pattern; bow-foot. Formerly $57.00—Now $42.00
VANITY—(mahogany) Adam pattern; French plate mirrors. Formerly $92.00—Now $76.50
CHIFFORETTE—(mahogany) Adam pattern; two drawers, three trays. Formerly $67.00—Now $52.50
VANITY DRESSER—(walnut) Louis XVI pattern. Formerly $110.00—Now $84.50
DRESSER—(walnut) 48-inch top; 26x28-inch plate mirror, Louis XVI pattern. Formerly $110.00—Now $83.50
BED—(walnut) Louis XVI pattern; bow-foot. Formerly $85.00—Now $62.00
DRESSING TABLE—(walnut) Louis XVI pattern; French plate mirrors. Formerly $80.00—Now $56.50
DRESSING TABLE—(walnut) Queen Anne pattern; French plate mirrors. Formerly $50.75—Now $37.50
DRESSER—(walnut) Queen Anne pattern; 48-inch top; large plate mirror. Formerly $110.00—Now $79.50
BED—(walnut) Queen Anne pattern; full size. Formerly $63.50—Now $49.00

Also a number of other single pieces and several full suites in the same beautiful woods.

DON'T FAIL TO MAKE THE MOST OF THIS VALUE-SMASHING SALE OF WORTH WHILE FURNITURE

"More Than Half a Century of Service"

Liberal Credit Extended

1870 LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 1923

Oldest Furniture Store in the City

South Hill at 720 and 722
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This semi-indirect Lighting Fixture, any color desired—
$3.50

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FREE INFORMATION SERVICE

Do not hesitate to make use of The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Information is cheerfully given over the telephone. A new night service now operates every night but Sunday up to 11 p.m. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

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Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A5, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.—[Advertisement.

MARSTON DETHRONES SWEETSER AS NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHA

NEW YORKER MASTERED ON THIRTY-EIGHTH HOLE

Deposed Title-Holder Is Defeated After Valiant Fight to Save Crown at Flossmoor

BY JOE DAVIS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLOSSMOOR (Ill.) Sept. 22.—In the most gruelling finish in the history of the national amateur golf championship Max Marston, 31 years old, Philadelphian, defeated Jess Sweetser of the Siwanoy Club of New York at the thirty-eighth hole of their match for the title.

Not since 1911, when Harold Hilton of England defeated Fred Herreshoff of New York, in 37 holes, has there been anything equal to the tense struggle of today at the Flossmoor Country Club.

The dethroned champion went down with colors flying, a victim to stymies which were the deciding figure in the last few holes.

MISSES PUTT

Reaching the sixteenth green all square Marston missed a 3½-foot putt, leaving Sweester one up with two to play. Then on the seventeenth green Marston from the edge of the green laid Sweetser a dead stymie on a fifteen-foot putt. Jess took two minutes to size up the possibilities of an impossible shot, and missing lost the hole 3 to 4, and they were all square with one to play. Both made a good drive at the home hole and their seconds were about equally distant from the hole, Sweetser being down at the left corner of the sloping green and Marston off the near edge. Marston made a beautiful run up two feet past the hole, and the crowd of 3000, which crowded around the green, was tense as the champion took his stance. It was a fine try but curled four feet by the pin. It was a trickling putt as Sweetser had to play the ball fast to hold the line and get by Marston's ball. He sent the ball straight into the cup and got a half in a birdie four.

Then followed by an excited mob they drove for the first tee. Seconds and thirds were equal and both missed fifteen-foot putts, halving in five.

CHAMP ON DEFENSIVE

Marston's high tee shot came straight for the second hole, 212 yards, but was short 25 feet. Once more the champion was on the defensive, but his tee shot was off to the right, scattering the gallery. It fell into a good lie, but was ninety feet away from the pin. His approach pitch was well made but curled away eight feet. Then Marston putting up close to the edge of the cup effectually blocked Sweetser's passage and the champion, making a desperate try to curl around the other ball missed and conceded victory to the tall Quaker City player, the first Phinadelphian to reach the championship goal

Sweetser by reason of his performance last year and his consistent work in this tournament was generally picked to win but at times today in the afternoon he appeared to be suffering from the great strain of the match and was a trifle wild.

Marston's great performance against Bobby Jones made him appear as a prospective champion and while there were stages today when it looked as if he might break he played on stolidly. For twenty-five holes he was never up and then taking the lead he was 2 up at the twenty-seventh hole, leaving Marston one up and the next two holes and after they had halved two more Marston took the lead at the fourteenth where Sweetser's tee shot was near a tree, and left him a low shot under the branches. He was woefully short and this cost him the hole leaving Marston one up and four to play. A pulled drive behind a tree at the fifteenth cost Marston that hole and squared the match, paving the way for the keen finish.

San Diego Mops Up Sweetwater High, 33 to 8

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22.—San Diego High School opened the football season today with what supporters consider a great victory by defeating the Sweetwater Union High School eleven, 33 to 8.

With a heavy and scrappy line and new stars discovered in backfield, San Diego promises to have a team that will finish near the top of the run for State championship.

Most of the San Diego touchdowns were made on long passes, while Sweetwater made its points on a fumble picked up and a touchback. In the touchback, Fox overthrew the ball to Galindo and the latter was nailed behind the goal line.

McLain and Wadham were the outstanding players of the San Diego backfield, while Galindo, who made considerable of a reputation last season, was thrown for a number of losses. McKain, playing end for San Diego, made many of the longest gains, receiving the passes from Galindo.

The line-up:

San Diego (33.)		Sweetwater (8.)
Hoffheimer	L.E.	Garner
Giddings (C.)	L.T.	Schroder
Clark	L.G.	Gibb
Fox	C.	Montgomery
Kalloski	R.G.	Lund
Williams	R.T.	Porter
McKain	R.E.	Pugh
Pollock	Q.	Robb (C.)
McLain	L.H.B.	Ribble
Caballero	R.H.B.	Aust
Fenner	F.	Wiley

Score by periods:

San Diego	7	0	7	19	33
Sweetwater	0	0	0	8	8

SUMMARY

San Diego scoring—Touchdowns, Fenner, 2; McKain, Galindo, MacFarlane. Try for extra point—Galindo, place kicked. Sweetwater scoring—Touchdown, Schroder. Touchback—Galindo.

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BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK

PORTLAND vs. VERNON

TWO GAMES TODAY—First Game Called at 1:30

EAST CRUSHES WESTERN TEAM

All Four Singles Matches to Home Squad

Johnston and Griffin Grab Doubles Honors

Rain Spoils Intersectional Tennis Games

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Sept. 22.—Dismal weather, a dismal crowd and a dismal outcome for the West were the outstanding features of the annual East vs. West tennis matches played here today on the rain-soaked courts of the local tennis club. The East made a clean sweep of the four singles matches which opened the afternoon's play and Johnston and Griffin alone were victorious for the West, winning the doubles from Williams and Washburn. Approximately 500 sad-looking spectators were huddled under umbrellas in the stands.

HAVE DIFFICULTY

While the East made a clean sweep it was not without some difficulty as with the exception of the match between Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey the outcome was in doubt much of the time. Bill Johnston in particular fought valiantly to stem the tide that was setting so strongly against the West and in his match with Tilden forced the champion to two terrific deuce sets before admitting defeat.

The results in detail were as follows:

Richards (E.) defeated H. Kinsey (W.) 6-2, 6-2. Williams (E.) defeated R. Kinsey (W.) 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Tilden (E.) defeated Johnston (W.) 8-6, 7-5. Johnson (E.) defeated Griffin (W.) 7-5, 8-6. Johnston-Griffin (W.) defeated Williams-Washburn (E.) 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

The Johnston-Tilden match was of course the big event of the day and the little Californian played a great game against the champion, making a much better showing than he was able to in the finals for the title a few days ago. It was a terrific battle of baseline driving with the elongated Philadelphian having the slightest kind of an edge.

FORCES GAME

Johnston's fighting spirit came to the fore in the second set when Tilden, by a remarkable exhibition of pace and control had forced the games to 6-1 in his favor. The little Californian seemed to pull himself together for a desperate effort and succeded in squaring the games by winning four straight. Johnston's next service game was a great fight and went to deuce seven time before Tilden broke through for the decisive game.

Most of the matches were played in a drizzling rain which took much of the pep from the play and the enthusiasm from the spectators.

The point score of the Tilden-Johnston match follows:

First set:																					
Tilden	3	1	4	3	1	5	4	1	4	6	4	5	4	—	45	—	4
Johnston	5	3	6	5	4	7	6	3	6	4	1	6	5	7	—	35	—	6
Second set:																					
Tilden	4	6	4	4	6	5	2	4	1	3	1	1	4	—	61	—	7
Johnston	6	4	1	6	2	7	4	6	4	2	6	3	2	5	—	45	—	5

WILLIE HOPE TO BOX JOHN ADAMS

For the main event this week at the American League Venice arena, "Pop" Neatis has lined up Willie Hope, the sensational junior lightweight from Colorado, and one of the best boys in that class on the coast, with Johnn Adams, of San Bernardino, who has defeated Frankie Munro, Tierney, Robidoux and other boys of like caliber.

The semi-wind-up has the fast-coming Venice boy, Jack Spencer, who has defeated Ted Frenchie, Paul Wilkins, Phil Mata, Eddie West, Harry Turner, meeting Paul Donza, the classy boy from New Orleans. The balance of the card is as follows:

Nick Antonio vs. Eddie West, 135 pounds.

"Sailor" Sheaver vs. Billie Kelly, 150 pounds.

Roy Hilliard vs. Kid Howard, 118 pounds.

Ray Boyd vs. Steve Horace, 155 pounds.

BOUT CALLED OFF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. 22.—The ten-round bout between Harry Greb, middleweight champion, and Bryan Downey of Cleveland, scheduled at Pittsburg, September 27, was called off today by Downey, due to the death of his infant daughter.

GLENNA CINCHES CANADIAN TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MONTREAL (Que.) Sept. 22.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., is the woman's golf champion of Canada. After a thrilling display of golf this afternoon she defeated Mrs. W. A. Gavin of Huntercombe, England, the title holder, by the narrow margin of two up and one to play. The game throughout was a see-saw between the two contestants.

BEAR VARSITY ELEVEN BEATS CALIFORNIA ALUMNI, 3 TO 0

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The Andy Smith system of collegiate football had a banner afternoon on California field yesterday. The California alumni composed of the combined varsities of the past few years and coached by Andy Smith went down to defeat at the hands of the 1923 California varsity, also coached by the same Andy Smith, by the score of 3-0.

The game was a listless affair, most of the time being consumed by consultations between the alumni as to which was the best plan of attack to be used.

The only score of the game came in the second quarter. After Beam had blocked Morrison's punt and Hufford had recovered, Witter took the ball for the varsity to the alumni's five-yard line. Spalding booted the pigskin between the goal posts with a well-placed drop-kick.

TWO BRIGHT SPOTS

There were two sparks of life in the game, both of them in the last quarter. The alumni team, which had plodded methodically along, suddenly came to life. There were just about five minutes left to play. Perhaps the alumni figured that even if they did not score they could show that they still had a little energy.

With the ball on the forty-yard line, Morrison smashed center for three yards. Nesbit hit off tackle for five more. A pass failed and a criss-cross was broken up. Nesbit fell back to the thirty-yard line to try the three necessary points, but his kick went a bit too far to the left. The customers at least got a thrill there.

After an exchange of punts, Muller got his big hands on the ball and, standing ten yards behind the line of scrimmage, he shot a wonderful pass of forty yards to Vansant, who managed to surround the pigskin with his arms despite the large number of varsity men station near by. Unfortunately the pass was too late to do much good for the gun popped just when the alumni were getting ready to put over the needed points.

NICHOLS STILL IN FORM

While Don Nichols was in the game during the first quarter he showed that he had not lost any of his last year's form. His work, along with that of Horrell and Spalding, was probably the only thing that kept the varsity moving at all.

One wonders if the alumni were in earnest. It certainly seems doubtful. At the same time they were playing against a fairly good team, while the varsity could not show off because of the individual ability of the graduates.

The people were there, some 18,000 of them, which is the greatest crowd that has yet witnessed a preseason game of this sort. It was a colorful picture when Nesbit kicked off. Everyone was tense and expectant as to what would occur next. However, the "next" failed to materialize but the people were content to sit back and watch Smith's entire squad who took part in the festivities and the great group of graduates who made it possible for the alumni team to continue.

The summary:

FIRST QUARTER

Nisbet kicked off forty yards to Nichols, who ran back fifteen yards. Dunn brought the ball to the 40-yard line on an off-tackle buck. An exchange of punts followed, leaving ball on the varsity's 30-yard line. The alumni had a good deal of trouble working their signals.

Spalding went in at right half for Dunn. The quarter ended with the varsity in possession of the ball on the alumni's 7-yard line. No score.

SECOND QUARTER

Both teams were punting in an attempt to gain ground. Witter tried a drop kick from the 40-yard line which failed. Beam blocked Morrison's punt and Hufford recovered for the varsity on the alumni 17-yard line. Witter brought the ball to the 5-yard line with an off-tackle buck. Spalding drop-kicked back and booted the ball over the posts for three points.

The half ended with the alumni in possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Score: Varsity, 3; Alumni, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The period opened with neither side able to gain an advantage. Both punted before fourth down in attempt to get the breaks. Some trick formations never seen before on California field were used by the alumni, with varied success. On the kick-off, Spalding ran back thirty yards, but the alumni and the varsity were forced to kick. By a series of line bucks, the alumni advanced to the 25-yard line, but could get no further. Dittner circled right end for thirty yards and was nailed by Bignon, but a varsity man was off-side and his gain was not allowed. Practically all new teams were sent in by the varsity and alumni.

Score: Varsity, 3; Alumni, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Interrupted forward passes, fumbles and punts kept the varsity from making substantial headway. A pass, Muller to Erb, netted fifteen yards, bringing the ball to the 40-yard line. Nisbet hit off center for ten yards and followed through for five more. A cross failed and a forward pass was blocked, and Morrison put his drop kick a little too far to the left of the goal post. Witter punted out of danger for the varsity.

Muller passed fifty yards to Bignon on the 20-yard line. It was too late to do any good as the game ended soon after.

California Varsity.

		Alumni.
Hufford	L.E.B.	Muller
Newmeyer	L.T.B.	Dean
Parry	L.G.B.	Clark
Horrell	C.	Latham (C.)
Carey	R.G.L.	Mabrey
Beam	R.T.L.	Cranmer
Evans	R.E.L.	Barney
Carlson	Q.B.	— Erb
Nichols (C.)	L.H.B.	Morrison
Dunn	R.H.L.	Spaeth
Witter	F.B.	Nisbet

Melcar Meets Bert Colima at Vernon Tuesday

Henry Melcar and the popular Bert Colima will hold down the principal spot on the boxing card to be staged at Doyle's Vernon Coliseum next Tuesday night. Melcar is a top-notcher and is in such splendid shape that Colima is expected to have his hands full to hold his own.

Rocco Stramaglia, whose reputation as a "knock 'em dead" slugger is known the world over, will square off in the semi-wind-up with Jim Tracy, a battler who generally gives a good account of himself in any kind of company.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams is introducing a new middleweight in the person of Jimmy Meyers. Meyers recently whipped Sunny Jim and is setting pretty for a scrap with Young George in the special event.

"Speedy" Marks, another newcomer in the middleweight class, will make his debut against "Red" Williams. Harry Ritzer hooks up with Bobby Summers at 145 pounds; Freddie Ellis meets George Sherman at 125 pounds while "Mushy" Callahan and Frankie Herman open the seven-bout show at 125 pounds.

MAJ. PULLEN DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Maj. Daniel D. Pullen, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1910, where he was an all-American football tackle, died at a Walter Reid Hospital today after an illness of several months. He was decorated during the war for bravery in France. He was appointed to the academy from Alaska and was 38 years old. He is survived by a widow and two children.

CALTECH HOLDS WORKOUT

Coach Layton W. (Fox) Stanton sent his Caltech gridders through their first scrimmage of the year yesterday afternoon at Tournament Park. Although the veteran mentor is yet undecided on his first string, he lined up a tentative varsity and sent them in against the second line-up.

Yesterday's workout found Alderman shifted from tackle to the fullback position. The big Swede has put on ten pounds this summer, without losing any of his speed, and should go well in the Engineer backfield. Shew Johnson and Brad Great played the halves, and "Stupe" Foster called the signals for the first string.

Helms and Brunner started at end, Moyse, this year's captain, and Stein handled the tackles, Baker and Seymour the guards, and Beck a veteran of two seasons the center berth.

Johnson, Alderman, Great, Moyse and Foster showed particularly well in the initial scrimmage. Foster promises to develop into one of the best quarterbacks in the history of the Pasadena institution, while Great should play the best football of his career this season.

VARSITY BESTS FROSH ELEVEN

However, Yearlings Show Up Well in Scrimmage

Henderson's Squad in Need of More Polishing

Both Varsity and Frosh to Play Games Saturday

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Although (Gloomy Gus) Henderson's Trojan varsity squad proved itself master of the pea-greeners after a wicked scrimmage yesterday afternoon at Bovard Field, it showed that it still needs quite a bit of polishing before the Washington game, which is less than a month away.

At times the Trojans looked real good, but their interference often caused Henderson to issue loud and long groans. Still, considering that the Trojans were in their first real scrimmage of the season, their showing promised that U.S.C. will be represented by a powerful eleven this fall.

PEAGREENERS FEATURE

Leo Calland's peagreeners performed up to expectations, with Allan Behrendt, at tackle, Brice Taylor, halfback, and Jeff Cravath, center, showing up in grand style. Taylor seemed to be the only yearling backfield man able to gain against the varsity and he showed up in fine style every time he smacked the pigskin. Behrendt made a couple of sensational tackles, while Cravath's defense work came in for a lot of comment from the sidelines. "Eeny" Wilcox gave the varsity men quite a bit of trouble with his running back of punts.

Capt. Chet Dolley and Gordon Campbell were the life of the Trojan backfield. When this pair were in the game the varsity showed its best advantage. "Chief" Newman, the man who will take "Hobo" Kincaid's place at right half this year, performed in fine fashion, while packing the oval, especially at going over guard and tackle, but he is not yet in the same class with Kincaid in taking out a tackle. However, Newman is big, fast and willing and he should fill "Hobo's" shoes satisfactorily the coming season.

LOOK LIKE THE GOODS

On the line for the varsity Cummings and Norm Anderson looked like the goods at tackles, while Cott Rice, Johnny Hawkins and "Honey" Earle form a pretty sweet trio for the center and two guard positions. Pythian and Stark looked good on the ends. Nason and Russell made a fine impression in the backfield during their stay, both showing a lot of driving power.

Henderson used about three squads against the peagreeners, while about four frosh elevens were sent against the varsity at various times. Everybody rests at U.S.C. today, but the Trojans will be given a good dose of football next week, for next Saturday the varsity tackles Caltech and the frosh meet Loyola College in a double-header at Bovard Field.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

San Diego High, 33; Sweetwater, 8.

California varsity, 3; Alumni, 0.

California freshmen, 25; Lowell High, 0.

Grass Valley, 28; Christian Brothers College, 6.

Butler 39; Hanover 0.

Union 0; Clarkson 12.

Colgate 14; Alfred, 0.

Haskell Indian Institute, 98; Kansas City University, 0.

Texas A. & M. 53; Houston Normal, 0.

LYNCH RISKS CROWN IN GO WITH BURMAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Joe Lynch of New York will defend his bantamweight title against Joe Burman of Chicago in a fifteen-round match at Madison Square Garden on the night of October 12, unless there is a hitch in the State Athletic Commission's present plan to lift the champion's suspension next Tuesday.

DUNLIN COPS RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HAVRE DE GRACE (Md.) Sept. 22.—The $10,000 Potomac handicap for 3-year-olds was won by Dunlin. Vigil was second and Caladium third.

DAVIS SHATTERS HORSESHOE MARK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND (O.) Sept. 22.—C. C. Davis of Columbus, O., set a new world's record for horseshoe pitching in the men's tournament of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association here today when he pitched forty-six ringers out of fifty-eight pitches, a percentage of 79, including eighteen doubles in his match with George May of Akron, O., whom he defeated 50 to 17. The previous record, 76 per cent, was made yesterday by Mrs. C. A. Lanhan of Bloomington, Ill.

NORTHERN GOLFERS LE

Edwards Finishes One Up in Match Play A Par on Del Monte Links

BY CHARLES WEST
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Sept. 22.—Northern California golfers [illegible] blood in the opening day's play of the assortment of [illegible] for the climax of the 1923 season here when Claude [illegible] of San Francisco finished one up in a match play [illegible] against par, turning in a card liberally sprinkled with [illegible] gross score was 72, par for the Del Monte links being 71.

Second honors were cornered by H. L. Mack, also of San Francisco, who negotiated the course in 76, finishing one down, while Fred Barber and H. L. Mack divided third place, each being two down at the end of the eighteen holes. Barber shot a 78 while Mack scored 84.

The north also scored in the Father and Son medal play affair. W. W. Giddings and son of Modesto, made the combined score of 147 gross, thirty-four handicap 113 net. E. K. and S. M. Boisot, Southern California representatives, were second with 145 gross, twenty-eight handicap, 117 net, and J. M. Moulton and son of the Los Angeles Country Club finished third, 161 gross, twenty-two handicap, 139 net.

NEVILLE ARRIVES

Jack Neville, California State champion, arrived today to defend his title in the amateur championships which start Monday. Neville immediately hiked over to the Pebble Beach course and shot a 79 without any effort. The Bay City star will head the Norths team in the team match against the Southern California Golf Association's squad tomorrow. George Von Elm wired today that he will enter the State tournament, and Ruddy Knepper telegraphed that he will be unable to compete.

Neville has his work cut out for him in the State tournament, for the list of entries reads like a Who's Who in Golf. Fred Wright, former Massachusetts champion; Willie Hunter, former British amateur title-holder; Norman Macbeth, several times Southern California champion; George Von Elm, former trans-Mississippi champion and recent holder of the Southern California and Pacific Northwest titles; Everett Seaver, former trans-Mississippi champion; Dr. F. O. Willing, former Pacific Northwest champ.; Rudey Wilhelm, who hold the same title; Clark Spiers and Guy Standifer, other Northwest stars; Fred Barber, Los Angeles city champion; Scotty Armstrong, former State title-holder; Dr. C. H. Walter, former State champion, and numerous other celebrities will be in the running, and the emerging victor will be a champion indeed.

ADD TWO EVENTS

Two more events have been added to an already full program, a three-cornered team match between Northern California, Southern California and the Pacific Northwest for the J. A. Mackenzie trophy, and a left-handed tournament for the champions of the State. The former will be played in conjunction with the qualifying rounds, the four men from each section being named in advance, while the Southpaw tourney is slated for tomorrow.

Interest and rivalry are both keen in the North vs. South match tomorrow. A telegram today from Willie [illegible] the sad news that he will arrive [illegible] Monday morning. [illegible] south's chances in the championship. Although [illegible] not yet announced [illegible] team, Fred Wright, [illegible] Scotty Armstrong, [illegible] Norman Macbeth and [illegible] are sure to be selected, such men as George [illegible] Neville, Dr. Walter, [illegible] Hugh and Pratt [illegible] north.

The fact that [illegible] won by a matter of [illegible] heightens the [illegible] year.

COURSE [illegible]

A heavy rain last [illegible] Links a good soaking [illegible] same time kept most [illegible] ers from rushing [illegible] Cottage for the [illegible] the Del Monte and [illegible] courses are in [illegible] for a championship [illegible]

The Southern California [illegible] sentation is expected [illegible] in both quantity and [illegible] has ever wandered [illegible] Tehachapi in quest [illegible] Approximately 100 [illegible] are here with their [illegible] a determination to [illegible] share of the glory [illegible] them. Not only is the [illegible] ship division in the [illegible] resented, although [illegible] Seaver, Scotty Armstrong, Barber, Bill Cantrell, [illegible] mas Macbeth [illegible] squad to try to dethrone [illegible] king of California golf [illegible] lace, but every one of [illegible] no flights will find [illegible] ders from Southern California.

Over sixty members of the Los Angeles Country Club [illegible] while Annandale, Hollywood, Brentwood, Riviera [illegible] cho, and other Southern [illegible] nia clubs are well represented.

A splendid program has been entered in the [illegible] women's championship [illegible] south. In addition to [illegible] Browne, present holder [illegible] title, Miss Margaret [illegible] Miss Dorcas Kennedy [illegible] pected to compete. [illegible] Pike, who has been [illegible] cellently represented [illegible] Los Angeles Country Club [illegible] doubtedly make the [illegible] fight, as will Mrs. [illegible] of Hollywood Country [illegible] S. F. Pardis is another [illegible] geles Country Club [illegible] in search of golden [illegible] H. W. Lawson and [illegible] Miss Helen Lawson [illegible] Hollywood Country Club [illegible] ably be heard from [illegible] Mrs. Rex Taylor [illegible] C.C. arrived today [illegible] through the [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

Imagine

It may take a stretch of the imagination to conceive of a reliable seven-passenger, sixty-horsepower car of high quality and beautiful appearance for the small price of $1450, but they are procurable.

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...iants Crawl Closer to Cinching National League Pennant by Downing Pittsburg

...NGELS DIVIDE UP WITH BEES

...e Grab Opening Game by 4-to-3 Score

...ons Cinch Afterpiece in Ninth Inning

... Drives Forty-first Homer of Season

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...LT LAKE CITY, Sept. 22.—...ngels and Bees split two ... today, the visitors ...ning the opener, 4 to 3, and the ... the second, 6 to 5. Ken ... knocked the ball over with ... scoring the issue. A fea... of the second game was the ...rkable fielding and pitching ...el Coumbe. Strand hit his ...ning home-run and Leslie ...enty-first double, both new ... Brand raised his total ... to 39½. Scores:

	SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
	Wilson,lf	5	0	0	2	0
	Vitt,3b	4	1	1	2	1
	Peck,c	4	1	1	2	0
	Leslie,rf	4	1	2	1	0
	Hunnefield,2b	4	0	0	4	4
	Brand,cf	4	0	1	1	0
	Lelivelt,1b	4	0	1	10	0
	Coumbe,p	3	1	1	0	3
	Totals	33	4	7	27	7

	SUMMARY	AB	R	H	O	A
	Strand, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
	Hollis, ss	4	0	0	1	3
	Hall, rf	4	0	0	1	0
	Cook, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
	Kallio, cf	4	0	0	2	0
	Mulligan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
	Ellerbe, lf	4	0	0	1	0
	Ryan, c	4	0	0	4	0
	Ryan, p	3	0	0	0	2
	Totals	35	1	0	27	10

SUMMARY

Errors—Hollis, Ryan. Innings pitched—By Ryan, 9 (1 out in 9th); by Coumbe, 9. Two-base hits—Strand, Coumbe, Leslie. Three-base hits—Leslie, Peck. Home runs—Brand, Coumbe. Sacrifice hits—Hollis, Ryan. Stolen bases—Strand, Leslie. Double plays—Hollis to Strand to Cook; Strand to Hollis to Cook. Left on bases—Salt Lake, 7; Los Angeles, 5. First base on balls—Off Ryan, 1; off Coumbe, 1. Struck out—By Ryan, 2; by Coumbe, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Ryan, 1 (Leslie). Passed ball—Peck. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Finneran and Fitzpatrick.

...LF CHAM...

...GOLFERS LEAD...

...Up in Match Play Ag... Monte Links

...RLES WEST
...Correspondent
...E DISPATCH]

...rthern California golfers drew ... the assortment of tournaments ... here when Claude (Bud) ... up in a match play handicap ... liberally sprinkled with birdies ... Monte links being 71.

... tomorrow. A telegram received ... day from Willie Hunter ... the sad news that he would ... arrive until tomorrow night. ... Monday morning, a blow ... south's chances in the team ... pionship. Although Ed Tut... not yet announced the ... team, Fred Wright, Bill ... Scotty Armstrong, Everett ... Norman Macbeth and Fred ... are sure to be selected, ... such men as George Rister, ... Neville, Dr. Walker, Jimmy ... Hugh and Frank Kales, Del ... north.

The fact that last year the ... won by a matter of a point ... heightens the excitement ... year.

COURSE SOAKED

A heavy rain last night ... links a good soaking, and ... same time kept most of the ... ers from rushing over to ... Cottage for the evening ... the Del Monte and Pebble ... courses are in tip-top shape ... for a championship tournament.

The Southern California ... sentation is considered the ... in both quantity and quality ... has ever wandered north of ... Tehachapi in quest of golf ... Approximately 200 ... are here with their golf bags ... a determination to carry a ... share of the glory back with ... them. Not only in the championship division is the south well ... resented, although Wright, ... Seaver, Scotty Armstrong, ... Barber, Bill Campbell, and ... man MacBeth make up a ... squad to try to dethrone New... king of California's golfing ... lace, but every one of the ... so flights will find worthy ... ders from Southern California.

Over sixty members of the ... Angeles Country Club are pre... while Annandale, Hollywood, ... crest, Brentwood, Midwick, ... cho, and other Southern Cal... nia clubs are well represented.

A splendid feminine field ... be entered in the Del Mo... women's championship from ... south. In addition to Miss ... Browne, present holder of ... title, Miss Margaret Cameron, ... Miss Dorcen Kavanagh are ... pected to compete. Miss ... Pike, who has been playing ... cellently of recent months at ... Los Angeles Country Club, will ... doubtedly make the champion... flight, as will Mrs. A. R. ... of Hollywood Country Club, ... S. F. Pardin is another Los ... geles Country Club representative ... in search of golfing glory and ... H. W. Lawson and her ... Miss Helen Lawson, both ... Hollywood Country Club, will ... ably be heard from in the ... Mrs. Rex Taylor of Holly... C.C. arrived today to ... through the tournament.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

...LL SHUTS OUT SEATTLE SIWASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...AKLAND (Cal.) Sept. 22.—... starting by Colwell, who ... only four hits, shut out ... today 5 to 0. The Oaks ... their first run in the third ... a triple and a single by ... scored two more in ... on three hits, and got ... pair in the eighth, when ... sent the ball over the ... scoring Cather ... of him, scored.

	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
	Mayer,2b	4	1	1	1	4
	Cather,cf	4	1	2	2	0
	Johnston,lf	4	0	1	4	0
	Middleton,rf	4	0	0	1	0
	Detmers,1b	4	0	0	9	0
	Mitchell,3b	4	0	0	1	3
	Hannah,ss	4	0	0	2	3
	Baldwin,c	4	0	0	5	0
	Sheehan,p	4	0	0	0	2
	Totals	39	2	4	27	12

...ed for Baldwin in 8th inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
...land	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
...ttle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Mitchell, Hannah, Sheehan. Two-base hits—Mayer, Cather. Three-base hit—Cather. Home run—Johnston. Stolen bases—Mayer, Cather. Sacrifice hits—Middleton, Detmers, Hannah. Double plays—Hannah to Mayer to Detmers; Mayer to Hannah to Detmers. Left on bases—Oakland, 6; Seattle, 5. First base on balls—Off Sheehan, 1; off Baldwin, 1. Struck out—By Sheehan, 3; by Baldwin, 1. Passed ball—Baldwin. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Dineen and Hildebrand.

...LS SMOTHER SACRAMENTO AGAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...RAMENTO, Sept. 22.—San ... knocked hits off Penner ... first and ninth innings of ... contest and defeated Sacra... for a fifth straight game, ... to 1. Hodge was also hit ... the first and seventh pe... and was replaced by Geary ... to score at the 5 to 5. The ... scored one off Garey before ... ninth inning ended, but the ... came back and tied it up ... eighth, collecting four ... the final period. Col. ... took their last turn ... and failed to rally with two gone ... runs on from a single. Two ... safe blows filled the ... and Ryan, batting for Mc... was walked, forcing Cochr... Thompson then hit to ... who momentarily jug... the resultant play at ... has roared forth their ... approval when Byron ... Thompson for a third out ... and a cordon of police es... Byron to his dressing room.

	SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
	Kerr,lf	4	1	2	1	0
	Pipgras,2b	4	1	1	2	3
	Hodge,3b	4	0	1	1	1
	Geary,1b	4	0	1	10	0
	Gilbert,ss	4	0	0	2	3
	Cochrane,rf	4	0	0	1	0
	Thomas,cf	4	0	0	2	0
	Ellsworth,c	4	0	0	4	0
	Penner,p	4	0	0	0	3
	Totals	36	2	5	24	10

	SUMMARY	AB	R	H	O	A
	Bassett, ss	4	0	0	1	3
	Ryan, rf	4	0	0	1	0
	Byron, lf	4	0	0	2	0
	Thompson, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
	Mitchell, cf	4	0	0	2	0
	Cooper, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
	Ruel, c	4	0	0	4	0
	Ryan, p	3	0	0	0	2
	Totals	35	0	0	27	8

SUMMARY

Errors—Penner, Ryan, Bassett, Cooper. Two-base hits—Kerr, Pipgras, Hodge, Geary, Gilbert, Ryan. Stolen bases—Kerr, Pipgras, Hodge, Gilbert, Cochrane, Thomas, Ellsworth, Penner, Bassett, Ryan, Byron, Thompson, Mitchell, Cooper, Ruel. Sacrifice hits—Penner, Ryan, Byron, Thompson, Mitchell, Cooper. Double plays—Pipgras to Hodge to Geary; Gilbert to Pipgras to Geary; Bassett to Cooper to Thompson. Left on bases—Sacramento, 7; Los Angeles, 5. First base on balls—Off Penner, 1; off Ryan, 1. Struck out—By Penner, 4; by Ryan, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Penner, 1 (Ryan). Time—1 hr. 45 min.

	SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
	Wilson,lf	4	0	1	1	0
	Vitt,3b	4	1	1	1	1
	Leslie,lf	3	1	1	2	0
	Hunnefield,2b	3	1	2	1	2
	Brand,cf	4	0	1	2	0
	Lelivelt,1b	3	0	1	9	0
	Peck,c	3	0	0	5	0
	Coumbe,p	3	1	1	0	3
	Totals	30	4	8	27	11

	SUMMARY	AB	R	H	O	A
	Strand, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
	Hollis, ss	4	0	0	1	3
	Hall, rf	4	0	0	1	0
	Cook, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
	Kallio, cf	4	0	0	2	0
	Mulligan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
	Ellerbe, lf	4	0	0	1	0
	Ryan, c	4	0	0	4	0
	Ryan, p	3	0	0	0	2
	Totals	35	0	0	27	10

SUMMARY

Errors—Hollis, Ryan. Innings pitched—By Ryan, 9 (1 out in 9th); by Coumbe, 9. Two-base hits—Strand, Coumbe, Leslie. Three-base hits—Leslie, Peck. Home runs—Brand, Coumbe. Sacrifice hits—Hollis, Ryan. Stolen bases—Strand, Leslie. Double plays—Hollis to Strand to Cook; Strand to Hollis to Cook. Left on bases—Salt Lake, 7; Los Angeles, 5. First base on balls—Off Ryan, 1; off Coumbe, 1. Struck out—By Ryan, 2; by Coumbe, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Ryan, 1 (Leslie). Passed ball—Peck. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Finneran and Fitzpatrick.

HESTON MICHIGAN'S GREATEST

Willie Never Eclipsed as Grid Star

Willie Heston

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
Article II

SINCE football was first played at the University of Michigan back in 1878, some wonderful players have been developed under the various systems of coaching. Wolverine teams were represented by powerful men in the line, sterling ends and great backfield warriors.

Still, whenever Michigan football is mentioned and deeds of its former players related, the name of William "Willie" Heston is mentioned and to him goes the honor of being chosen the greatest player who ever wore the maize and blue of the Ann Arbor institution. Heston played half back for four years and during that time was the terror of the West and generally rated one of the best backs in the country.

Heston played in the days of the five yards of the flyer in 100 yards, scaled 180 pounds, but could start as fast as Archie Hahn, the fleet sprinter of those years. In fact, it is said Heston could beat Hahn for thirty-five yards and was within five yards of the flier in 100 yards. The Michigan back had an uncanny knack of gathering speed quickly and he was frequently penalized five yards for receiving the ball from the quarterback on a forward pass.

HESTON HARD DRIVER

As a slashing, tearing back who drove off the tackles, Heston had no equal in the West during his career. He had terrific driving power in his legs and he generally went on a yard or two after being tackled. It took a clean, hard tackle to bring him down and whenever he saw he was cornered and could not evade his tacklers, Heston would kick his knees almost to his chin in the hope of breaking the tackle. Naturally he would put all his speed into the effort when the tackler made his attempt. In this manner he evaded many tacklers and left them lying on the ground calling for time.

Unlike a number of backs, who can run off only one side of the line, Heston was equally efficient in sliding off either tackle or skirting either end. If the wide side of the field was on his right, he would play left halfback and vice versa if the wide side was on left. In addition to his driving ability, Heston had a powerful stiff arm. In using this weapon, Billie had sort of a side step to go with it, all of which made him a harder man to bring down than the ordinary ball carrier.

VALUABLE ON DEFENSE

On defense, Heston was just as valuable to his team. He was a quick thinker, who anticipated opponents' plays and moved to the points of attack quickly or directed his teammates to the danger zone. He was always in the vicinity of the ball and never appeared to tire. He is the type of player who would be just as valuable under the present rules as he was in his palmy days.

Heston played four years at Michigan, starting in 1901. After leaving Michigan he settled in Detroit, where he has held several public positions, including Assistant City Attorney and Justice of the Peace. His home is in Grant's Pass, Or.

Neil Snow and Johnny Garrells are two other Michigan players who come close to sharing the honors with Heston. Snow was an end, while Garrells also played a flank position and at times was used in the backfield. Then there were other great Maize and Blue players, including Boss Weeks, Jimmy Baird, Count Villa, Wilson, Cunningham, Tom Hammond, Curtis Redden, "Dutch" Ferbert, Dan McGugan, Germany Schultz, Maddock, Curtis and Gregory.

In more recent years there are Albert Benbrook, Dave Allerdice, Joe Magidsohn, Craig Kirk and others, but this year Michigan has for its captain Harry Kipe, a wonderful half back, who must be placed nearly on a par with Heston if he performs as he did last year.

Heston was placed on the All-American team in 1903 and 1904, being the second player from the West to be so honored since Walter Camp started to make these selections back in 1889.

EAGLES IN TILT WITH MERCHANTS

Speedy Squads Tangle in Return Contest Today at Tournament Park

BY JOE BUSH

Floyd Carlton's Hollywood Merchants get a chance to avenge defeat inflicted on them by the Pasadena Eagles a few weeks back, when they hook up in return tilt with Sam Cox's Birds at Tournament Park this afternoon. The last time these two nines met the Eagles won out in the ninth inning by scoring two runs, 3 to 2, but the Merchants are confident they will erase the stain of the defeat this afternoon. Charley Bench, Portland pitcher, will be on the mound for the Eagles, while Teddy Kautz will chuck for the Hollywooders.

A fast game is on tap for White Sox Park where Dad Thielman's Buick Autos clash with the L. A. White Sox. Both of these teams have been playing a wicked brand of ball lately, and as they have never met before, there is much conjecture which team is the stronger. Kelley and Slowtime will probably be the opposing moundmen.

"Poll" Perritt's Glendora squad has hopes of taking the strong U.S.S. Battle Fleet nine down the line at Glendora today. Perritt is banking on pitcher Ray Wilhite to show the Battle Fleet boys something new in bullets. Hynes and Downey, old rivals, clash at Downey. The T. J. Lawrence Company nine journeys to Compton for a tussle with the Compton Firemen. The Kant-Skore Pistons play the Pomona Pirates at Pomona, while at Irvine the Beanpickers will be busy warding off the efforts of the Hughes Ice Cream Company sluggers, to grab off another victory.

Hollywood Merchants vs. Pasadena Eagles, at Tournament Park.
Buick Autos vs. L. A. White Sox, at White Sox Park.
U.S.S. Oklahoma at El Monte.
Hughes Ice Cream Co. at Irvine.
Harry's Classy Hats vs. A. R. Ellis Co., at Belvedere.
Kant-Skore Pistons at Pomona.
First National Bank vs. Santa Monica I.O.O.F., at Santa Monica.
Azusa at Montebello.
T. J. Lawrence Co. at Compton.
W. H. Pickett Co. vs. Echo Park, at Echo Park, 1 o'clock.
Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Royal Arcanum, at Echo Park, 3 o'clock.
Hills A. C. vs. C. F. Braun Co., at Alhambra.
Hynes at Downey.
U.S.S. Battle Fleet at Glendora.
Western Lithograph Co. vs. Ross Snyder A. C., at Ross Snyder Field.
Masonic Avenue Merchants at Watts.
Montebello Oilers at La Habra.
Simon Truck Drivers vs. Simon Brick Co., at Simon Field.

CITY LEAGUE

L. A. Chinese vs. Hercules Gas Co., at Ross Snyder Field, No. 1.
Bank of America vs. Verdugo Park Art Shop, at Slauson playground.
Pioneer W.O.W. vs. Whiting-Mead Cubs, at Salt Lake playground.

CUBS ANNEX

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Clarence Mitchell was unable to hold a run lead which his mates gave him after overcoming Chicago's early advantage and was driven off the mound in the eighth inning, the locals winning the first game of the series from Philadelphia, 5 to 3. Adams's homer with Stats on base, gave Chicago its first two runs. Philadelphia played an uphill battle overcoming the lead, chiefly because of Kern's wildness. Friberg started Mitchell's undoing in the eighth when he hit the first ball pitched for a homer, tying the score. Before Mitchell could settle down Chicago had pounded in two more runs and forced him to retire. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Mokan,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Williams,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Hoke,1b	4	0	1	13	0
Walker,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Hamilton,c	4	0	0	7	0
Thomas,2b	4	0	1	1	7
Wilson,3b	4	1	1	0	1
Rapp,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Mitchell,p	3	0	0	1	4
Lee,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	8	30	15

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Stats,rf	4	1	2	3	1
Adams,cf	4	1	2	1	0
Grantham,2b	5	0	1	3	4
O'Farrell,c	4	0	0	1	0
Friberg,3b	4	1	2	2	1
Miller,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Grimes,1b	4	0	1	15	0
Grigsby,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Kem,p	2	0	0	0	4
Totals	35	5	10	27	10

x—Batted for Rapp in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0—3
Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	x—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Mitchell, Stats, Grantham. Two-base hits—Walker, Grimes, Grantham, Miller. Three-base hit—Wrightstone. Home runs—Adams, Friberg. Stolen bases—Mokan, Williams, Walker. Sacrifice hits—Rapp, Kem. Double plays—Sand to Tierney to Hoke; Adams to Grantham to Grimes. Bases on balls—Off Kem, 3. Struck out—By Mitchell, 5; by Kem, 2. Innings pitched—By Mitchell, 7 2-3; by Kem, 1-3. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—Hart and Powell. Time of game—2h. 3m.

EX-CHAMP RITCHIE AT ORPHEUM JUNIOR

Willie Ritchie, ex-champion lightweight boxer of the world, arrived here several days ago preparatory to his engagement at the Orpheum Junior Theater next week. With him came Fred Murphy a clever 145-pounder who spars with Willie in a physical culture stunt that features the act. Ritchie at present is in excellent shape.

He is using his theatrical turn as a means of getting in condition to take another whirl at Benny Leonard. The ex-champion thinks he will be fit and ready in about a month and a half and will then journey to New York to shy his caster into the ring. He firmly believes he has a chance to regain his title. His sparring partner, Murphy, was the national amateur champion in 1916 and 1917 and also held the Coast title from 1913 to 1920.

GRASS VALLEY WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GRASS VALLEY (Cal.) Sept. 22. The Grass Valley football eleven defeated the Christian Brothers College of Sacramento, in the first game of the season here today, 21 to 6.

PIRATES OUT OF FLAG RACE

McGraw Squad Needs Three Wins for Pennant

Reds Beat Out Dodgers in Tenth-Frame Rally

Cards Beat Braves; Bruins Nab From Phillies

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The New York Giants moved a notch nearer the "mathematical certainty" in the 1923 National League pennant race today when they took their third straight game from Pittsburg, eliminating whatever slim chance remained for the Pirates in the contest, and keeping their lead of four and a half games over Cincinnati.

Cincinnati kept pace with the leaders by winning from Brooklyn in an extra inning tussle, but their prospects of overtaking the champions appeared forlorn. The Giants now need to win only three of their remaining seven games to clinch the pennant, even if the Reds capture all of their remaining contests, in that event the McGrawmen would finish at the top by a half game with the final standing as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	P.a.
Giants	95	58	.621
Reds	95	59	.617

The Pirates are now nine full games behind the Giants. Should they win all of their remaining ten games and the Giants lose all their seven, the Pittsburg clan still would be a half game behind the champions.

THREE STRAIGHT

PITTSBURG, Sept. 22.—The New York Giants made it three straight from Pittsburg by winning today, 4 to 3. It was their last appearance of the season at Forbes Field. Morrison was hit timely in the second, fourth and fifth innings when the Giants made their runs. Bentley held the Pirates to one hit until the sixth inning, when two runs were scored on two successive hits. A triple by Cuyler, Nashville recruit, followed by Rawlings's singles accounted for the third run in the ninth. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Bancroft,ss	4	0	2	2	3
Groh,3b	3	0	1	0	5
Frisch,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Young,rf	3	0	1	3	1
Mousel,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Meusel,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Gowdy,c	3	0	1	5	0
Ragan,rf-x	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder,c	0	0	0	0	0
Bentley,p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	35	4	12	27	13

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
Miselle,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Carey,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Traynor,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Barbare,rf	2	0	0	2	1
Cuyler,lf	4	1	1	2	0
R'Rings,2b	3	0	1	3	6
Grimm,1b	3	0	0	9	1
Schmidt,c	4	0	0	4	2
Morrison,p	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	27	15

x—Ran for Gowdy in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—4
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0—3

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Bancroft, Frisch, Maranville, 2. Three-base hits—Cunningham, Cuyler. Stolen bases—Kelly, Rawlings. Double plays—Young to Kelly; Traynor to Rawlings to Grimm; Grimm to Maranville to Grimm; Groh to Frisch to Kelly. Bases on balls—Off Bentley, 4; off Morrison, 1. Struck out—By Bentley, 2; by Morrison, 4. Umpires—Klem, O'Day and Moran. Time of game—1h. 46m.

CARDS WIN AND TIE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—St. Louis took the first game of today's double-header with Boston four to one, but the second contest was called after the ninth on account of darkness, with the score tied, one to one.

In the first game a three-run rally in the eighth broke up a pitching duel between Sherdel and Marquard. Although the visitors outhit the Cardinals, Sherdel succeeded in keeping their safeties scattered.

The second game was a pitching contest between Haines and Barnes.

Cooney relieved Barnes in the ninth after Manager Rickey, of the Cardinals, began switching batters. Scores:

First game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smerlck,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Fells,lf	3	0	1	1	0
S'worth,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Scott,ss	4	0	1	1	6
Rosclar,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Herman,2b	4	1	1	2	4
R. Smith,as	4	0	1	2	4
O'Neil,c	4	0	1	4	0
Oeschger,p	0	0	0	0	0
Marquard,p	0	0	0	0	0
Pfeffer,x	1	0	0	0	0
Cooney,x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	1	12	24	13

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	4	0	1	1	0
J.Smith,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Bottr'y,1b	3	0	0	11	1
Mueller,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Stock,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Bell,ss	4	0	2	2	3
Clemens,c	3	0	0	4	0
Freigau,2b	3	0	0	3	2
Sherdel,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	1	5	27	11

x—Batted for Pfeffer in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2

SUMMARY

Error—Southworth. Two-base hits — Herman, Stolen bases—R. Smith, O'Neil, J. Smith. Double plays—Marquard to R. Smith to McInnis; Sherdel to Bell to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Off Marquard 2; Sherdel 1. Struck out—By Oeschger 1-7; Pillsgim, 2-5; Marquard 7. Losing pitcher—Marquard. Umpires—McCormick and Wilson. Time—1 hr. 59 min.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smerlck,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Fells,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Scott,ss-3b	3	0	0	0	0
Rapp,ss	0	0	0	1	1
Rosclar,3b	3	0	1	2	0
R. Smith,c	2	0	1	4	1
Herman,2b	4	0	1	2	4
R.Smith,ss	3	0	2	3	4
Barnes,p	2	0	0	0	1
Cooney,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	6	27	15

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	4	0	1	1	0
J.Smith,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Bottr'y,1b	3	0	0	11	1
Mueller,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Stock,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Bell,ss	4	0	0	1	7
Clemens,c	4	0	0	5	0
Freigau,2b	2	0	0	1	3
Haines,p	3	0	1	2	0
Sherdel,x	1	0	0	0	0
Blades,rs	1	0	0	0	0
Flowers,x	0	0	0	0	0
Myers,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	27	13

x—Batted for Freigau in 8th.
xx—Batted for Sherdel in 9th.
z—Ran for Clemens in 9th.
xx—Batted for Haines in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
(Game called; darkness.)									

SUMMARY

Error—R. Smith. Two-base hit—Stock. Stolen bases—J. Smith, Stock, Emerick, Mueller, Rosclar. Sacrifice hits—Melnis. Double plays—Bell to Freigau to Bottomley, 2; Rosclar to Herman to Melnis. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 2; Haines, 4; Cooney, 1. Struck out—By Barnes, 3; Haines, 4; Cooney, 1. Innings pitched—By Barnes, 8 1-3; Cooney, 2-3. Passed ball—Clemens. Umpires—Wilson and McCormick. Time of game—1h. 55m.

PAPYRUS BOUND FOR AMERICAN SHORES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SOUTHAMPTON (Eng.) Sept. 22.—To the accompaniment of cheers and good wishes from a vast crowd, the Cunard Liner, Aquitania, sailed from Southampton this afternoon carrying the champion British horse, Papyrus, to America. Papyrus's owner, Ben Irish, accompanied by his wife and niece, Gertrude Bertridge, bade farewell to Papyrus and left him in charge of Trainer Jarvis and the veterinary doctor, Jones.

SEE PAGE 11 FOR ADDITIONAL SPORTS

SPORT SHRAPNEL

HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

How many baseball players, were their salaries $80 a month, would make a profession of the game. Probably quite a few of them, for there are many fully developed young men who play the game at every opportunity for nothing. However, the professionals would be considerably outraged at the suggestion.

Such an idea is preposterous. However, that is the average salary of the professional football player in England. This story has to do with soccer or association football. It will interest many, as that game has an increasing following here, but the chief interest lies in the structure of the sport and its similarity to our own baseball organization.

For these facts I am indebted to Harry Nelson. Nelson born in England, and a soccer scout there for years, was soon intrigued by baseball after arriving in this country. For years he acted as a volunteer scout for Red Killifer and manages the El Monte team.

They have a reserve clause in the soccer structure similar to that which prevails in baseball. They also sell, barter and trade, but there is a compulsory clause which compels the club to give the player a specified percentage of the sale price.

Over there they have a major league the same as here. It is known as the first division. The second division corresponds to our own Class AA league, and thence down. They also had their Federal or independent league, which was known as the Southern, and which poached on the preserves of the organization. This was eventually busted. The Southern made a specialty of signing dissatisfied players at advanced salaries.

Once soccer was in a condition of chaos the same as baseball. There was no salary limit and no reserve clause, at least none which was respected.

Four pounds a week, or approximately $20 was the pre-war salary and still prevails. But there are now additional compensations as a spur to extreme exertion. In case the team wins each player is given £2 extra, and in case of holding the opposition to a draw the bonus is £1.

Unlike baseball players, the soccer athletes receive nothing for board and room when on the road, although receiving transportation. However, the jumps are short. For instance, a team leaves Liverpool at 8:30 a.m. and by 12:20 is in Middlesborough on the opposite coast. In short, he has crossed the country. Very short.

* * *

It is really a profitable game for the promoters. When Liverpool plays Everton, the Newcastle United meets Sutherland or Middlesborough, Ashton Villa plays West Bromwich and Wolverhampton Wanderers clash with Derby county, the crowd is certain to range from 80,000 to 100,00.

And the gate may be even larger in London town when Tottenham Hotspurs and Chelsea, Fulham and West Ham United of Millhall meet.

But the professional soccer player is required to engage in only one game a week, except when holidays enlarge the schedule, while baseball players are on the field in from seven to nine games a week during the playing season. Some of them are allowed to work at their trade or profession. This depends on the contract. Many of them depend solely on soccer and the salary recieved from it Twenty dollars a week is regarded as a good wage over there.

* * *

But there are other compensations. The bonus has already been mentioned. A player who has been in the game five years is awarded a benefit game for his services. That is he receives the entire net receipts of one game. Williamson, goalkeeper for Middlesborough, received £1700, or approximately $7500. His second benefit after ten years of service brought him considerably more. No such provision is made in baseball, but some players receive about ten times that amount for a single season. And Williamson ranked in soccer about as Cobb or Ruth do in baseball.

Highest price paid for soccer players before the war was something less than $20,000. One hundred thousand dolars has been paid for a minor league player in baseball. Roonie Sewell was playing for the Crook Club in Durham county as an amateur. Nelson signed him for Gainborough Trinity for a salary of £2 a week and a bonus of £5. In the second week of the following season he was sold to the Blackman Rovers for £

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

—fashionable fall styles
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The sort of shoes you get for such low prices as shown here depends on the buying and selling plan of the store that offers them to you.

Such wonderful values *wouldn't be possible* on a "hand-to-mouth" policy—*wouldn't be possible* if we did not have a vast outlet of three large stores, selling only feminine footwear—*wouldn't be possible* if not priced on a closer-than-usual profit margin. The result: A larger-than-usual sales volume—the *best* of the newest "good taste" styles and the added satisfaction of lower prices.

$5.85

A new model of black satin, beige suede or mouse kid—
Have only..... $5.85
—also of black kid, patent trim, $6.85

$6.85

Oxfords for college or street wear, of gray suede, brown calf; also of black or brown kid..... $6.85

$7.85

An advance style, smartly perforated, of soft black calf or patent..... $7.85
—The same of tan Russia calf....$7.85

$8.85

A pretty strap pump of black or brown satin, beige ooze or black kid..... $8.85

$9.85

A smart one-buckle style of black suede, trimmed with dull kid..... $9.85
—Also of otter ooze, tan trimmed, $9.85

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JUST FEMININE FOOTWEAR
JUST MODERATE PRICES

HOUSTON PICKED BY GEOLOGISTS

Oil Experts Select Next Convention City

Close Meeting Here With Trip to Ventura

Local Sessions Helpful, Delegates Agree

Houston, Tex., was selected as the meeting place for the spring convention of the American Association of Petroleum Gelogists at the final session of the California convention yesterday. The date of the meeting will be determined later by the executive committee.

Today the visiting geologists will make a tour of the oil fields of Ventura county, returning to Los Angeles this evening for adjournment. Many of the delegates are planning to make a post-convention trip through the San Joaquin Valley fields tomorrow and Tuesday.

The fall meeting was held here especially to give the scientists an opportunity to study at first hand the oil situation in California, which recently has occupied a conspicuous place in the world's petroleum market. Trips through the fields and reports on California conditions, prepared by men familiar with the petroleum industry of the State, featured the meeting.

The spring convention of the association, at which officers for the following year will be elected, will be held at some point in the mid-continent field yet to be decided upon.

HOLLAND EXPERT HEARD

Among the principal papers on yesterday's program were those of Dr. W. A. J. M. Van Waterschoot van der Gracht, formerly director of the Holland Geological Survey, on the economic situation in the petroleum industry, and that of Roy E. Collom, State oil and gas supervisor, and R. M. Barnes of the State Mining Bureau at Coalinga.

Another interesting paper was that of Ralph Arnold, consulting geologist of Los Angeles, entitled "Two Decades of Petroleum Geology." Mr. Arnold reviewed the advancement of the science of oil geology, the origin of oil, its occurrence, relationship to water and metamorphosis.

The theory of the origin of petroleum expounded by J. S. Newberry in 1873 was given considerable attention by Mr. Arnold. This theory contends that oil is of organic origin, that the source of California oil lies in a free-swimming, microscopic unicellular marine plant, known as the diatom, many millions of which occupy a cubic inch.

It has also been suggested that bacterial action plays a large part in the reactions yielding oil. Mr. Arnold stated that this theory has been substantiated through observation and experiment and has been accepted by practically all geologists.

Mr. Arnold gave a graphic description of the romance behind the science of oil geology, telling how the venturesome pioneers of the science risked their fortunes to pave the way for the advancement of the profession.

"Twenty years ago a geologist was just as welcome in a drilling rig as a hornet at a garden party," he said. "When one sizes up some of the freaks and imposters who posed as oil geologists, can we blame them? But the operators, one by one, have come to bury their prejudices and recognise the value of geology."

OTHER PAPERS READ

Other papers dealing with various phases of the oil industry were "The Alaskan Oil Fields," by E. D. Nolan of Los Angeles; "The Rumanian Oil Fields," by S. L. Mason of Pittsburg; "Oil Developments along the Kentucky-Tennessee Line," by Wilbur A. Nelson of Nashville; "A Revision of the Texas Tertiary Section," by E. T. Dumble of Houston, Tex.; "Geology and Oil Prospects of Western Oregon," by Warren G. Smith of Eugene, Or.; "Faulting in the Santa Lucia Mountains," by John P. Buwalda of the University of California; "New Development Problems and Their Solution in Southern California Oil Fields," by Joseph Jensen and Glen D. Robertson of Los Angeles; "Interpretation of Cores," by Arthur F. Spengler of Los Angeles; "The Oil Fields of Ventura County," by F. S. Hudson, N. L. Taliaferro and N. W. Craddock of Ventura; "A Comparative Study of the San Joaquin Valley Oil Fields," by John B. Stevens of Fellows; "Reminiscences of Early California Development," by W. W. Orcutt of Los Angeles; "Microscopical Examination of Deep Well Borings from Baldwin Hills," by G. Dallas Hanna of San Francisco; "The Correlative Value of Heavy Minerals," by F. G. Tickell of Stanford University; "Chemical Characteristics of California Petroleum," by Paul W. Prutzman of Los Angeles; "A Section of Monterey Shales," by Walter Stalder of San Francisco; "Oil Shale in Santa Barbara County," by F. D. Gore of Santa Maria; "Conservation of California's Oil and Gas Reserves," by John A. Pollard of Los Angeles; "The Oil Fields of Poland," by R. N. Ferguson of Los Angeles, and "New Fields Discovered in Oklahoma in August," by J. Elmer Thomas of Chicago and T. K. Harnsberger of Shreveport, La.

Irrigation Case Evidence to be Heard by Judge

VISALIA, Sept. 22.—Superior Judge Albert Lee Stephens of Los Angeles, who sat in the recent trial of the Tulare Irrigation District versus the Lindsay-Stratmore Irrigation District, has announced he will be in Visalia the week beginning October 4, when he is expected to rule on the admissibility of certain documentary evidence offered during the last day of the trial in July. Judge Stephens also will receive written arguments on the case on October 15. November 5 has been set as tentative time for presentation of the oral arguments, which will close the case.

This controversy began in 1914. It has passed through six courts, was decided once and the judge disqualified.

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COUNTRY CLUB. Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

Travel Articles That Tell Facts

Details that escape the average writer are one of the charms of Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles.—Every week in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

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ASK TO SEE THE JOHN WRIGHT MOTOR COAT

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
So that you may take plenty of time to inspect our wonderful stock of New Fall and Winter Suitings and Overcoatings now arriving daily, our Great Upstairs Tailoring Store is open every Saturday night till 10:00 o'clock. "Trade Upstairs and Save Clothes Money."

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you know, so don't pay as much or more for a one-pants Suit, as WE charge for a TWO PANTS SUIT, that gives you twice the wear! Our forefathers rode in ox-carts and wore one-pants suits—but, WE are living TODAY—the era of TWO PANTS SUITS!

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JOHN WRIGHT SUITINGS AND OVERCOATINGS

Our new stock of suitings and overcoatings embraces every wanted shade and coloring in every conceivable fabric, to meet the most exacting and most varied tastes.

Worsteds, hard finish and unfinished; Scotch and Irish Tweeds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Whipcords, Gabardines, Flannels, Serges, French Velours and Novelties are here in a profusion of patterns and colorings that will please the most exacting, and they cost you $34 or $44—with Two Pairs of Pants, remember.

NOTE: We specialize on YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES in the popular Brooks models or special models, designed especially to suit YOUR individual tastes and fancies, if you prefer.

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For the man who cares more for the Character of his clothes than for their Price, we have added a limited line of Exclusive Patterns, priced somewhat higher—true; but far less than other tailors charge for inferior garments.

We want every man in Southern California to know what JOHN WRIGHT quality of tailoring means—hand-felled collar, Kimm shoulder, hand-rolled lapels, hand-sewed sleeves, hand-sewed buttons, hand-stayed pockets, pure linen canvas fronts. The high-class hand tailoring and finishing of OUR garments are usually found only in clothes costing double our prices.

The policy of this organization is to give as much real value—to tailor into every garment as much Style and Quality—as human hands can produce for your money. And this goes for every member of our organization, from the "main guy" to the porters. Think this over! It means a lot to YOU—and to US.

JOHN WRIGHT
The RIGHT TAILOR
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
S.E. COR. HILL AND 7TH STS.
TAKE ELEVATOR AT 706 S. HILL ST.

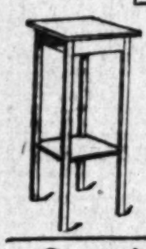
The entrance to our MONEY SAVING UPSTAIRS Tailoring Store may be a little unusual, but it's well worth your while to find it. Just around the corner from Seventh Street—next the Sun Drug Store—up the elevator—and I'll bet we'll both be glad you came.
706 SOUTH HILL
Entire Second Floor Sun Building

STORE OPEN EVERYDAY TILL 6 P.M.—TRADE UPSTAIRS AND SAVE CLOTHES MONEY—STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10 O'CLOCK

Night Stands 2.95

Mart's SAMPLE FURNITURE CO. INC.
840 So. Hill St.
Phone 823955

Gate Leg Tables



Night stands, exactly as illustrated — in ivory only—well made—neatly finished—$6.50 value—while they last—at 2.95

Gate leg breakfast tables—made with fluted legs—refined in design—fit into a welcome nook in comfy bungalows—as illustrated—$8 value at 4.95

Genuine Sunfast Draperies

—In all the popular colors—mulberry, gold, blue, etc—36 inches wide—all perfect, no seconds—sold usually at $4 and up per yard—here, per yard, $1.85. 1.85

Mahogany Finish Davenport Tables

These davenport tables are 16x80 inches; mahogany finish; a special shipment, just arrived—bought way under price—hence this amazing saving—$19.85. 19.85

Overstuffed 3-piece parlor suites—genuine Baker cut velour, $117.50

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$44
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hands can produce for your money
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The entrance to MY MONEY SAVING UP-STAIRS Tailoring Store may be a little narrow, but it's well worth your while to find it. Just around the corner from Seventh Street—past the Sun Drug Store—up the elevator—and I'll bet we'll both be glad you came.
708 SOUTH HILL
Entire Second Floor
Sun Building

TURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10 O'CLOCK

TISEMENTS

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ved writes, Frank G. Carpenter, ex-
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NNIE DROPS UBLE-HEADER

Crowned Twice by White Sox

Bobbi Boneaters to Two Bingles

Real Field Day Fish the Bat

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
ADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—
won both ends of a double-
from the Athletics here to-
to 1 and 6 to 2. Facing ex-
pitching, the Mackmen
to get started. In the
Congress held them to
hits while in the
Ted Blankenship al-
two scratch singles.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
French, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Galloway, c	4	0	0	4	0
Dykes, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
Walker, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Bush, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Miller, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Boley, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Quinn, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	0	3	27	7

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Mogridge, p	4	1	2	0	2
Totals	32	1	5	27	12

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Simmons, Miller, Mogridge. Sacrifice hits—Galloway, Dykes, Quinn. Stolen bases—Walker, Simmons. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Off Quinn, 1; off Mogridge, 1. Struck out—By Quinn, 2; by Mogridge, 2. Passed ball—Galloway. Umpires—Nallin, Hildebrand and Hubbard. Time of game—1:50.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
French, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Galloway, c	4	0	0	4	0
Dykes, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
Walker, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Bush, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Miller, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Boley, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Quinn, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	0	3	27	7

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Mogridge, p	4	1	2	0	2
Totals	32	1	5	27	12

SUMMARY

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PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
French, cf	4	0	0	3

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

POKER PLAYERS TAKEN IN RAID

Officers at Taft Burst in Rear of Building

Men With Their Hands Up Lined Against Wall

Others Enter From Front, Capturing Lookouts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 23. — It was all serene like a canned sardine in the West Side Athletic clubrooms upstairs on Center street, between Third and Fourth streets, in Taft, just after midnight last night. Twenty-two devotees of the Goddness of Chance were indulging in poker and craps. Two lookouts were at the front door downstairs and electric push buttons and bells were in working order—when crash! Bang! The window panes in the rear of the upstairs gambling hall suddenly burst in and broken glass, pieces of gas pipe and broken window sashes covered gamblers and paraphernalia. Through the debris emerged Deputy Sheriq Pat Davis, followed by Deputy Sheriff Phil Fickert and Constable Renfro, guns in hand. They swooped down on the astounded gamesters.

LINED AGAINST WALLS

"Stick 'em up, and line up against the wall, and make it snappy," Davis commanded. Dealers and players were lined against the walls. The dealer of the crap table in his attempt to lead the party dropped his cash bag. Silver dollars and other coins to the amount of $100, fell on the floor. Deputy Sheriffs Dick Ash and Floyd Dunlay, A. A. Crombie, former Taft marshal and Night Watchman Higgins rushed the raided quarters from the front door, bringing along the two lookouts.

FOUR MAKE ESCAPE

Four well-known Taft men escaped the raiders by walking away from the building just as the raiding party approached the building, the officers said. Twenty-two players headed by H. Kuecht, alleged proprietor, and L. R. Jones and J. M. McLean, the poker dealers, were taken before Justice of the Peace C. B. Stinchcomb and released under bonds aggregating $4850. The gambling devices were stored with the justice. It will be used in the prosecution of the arrested men on charges of violating the gambling laws. No intoxicating liquor was found in the clubrooms, the officers said.

QUARREL REVIEWED

Full Details of Domestic Row Rehearsed Before Judge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, Sept. 22.—Judge Merle Rodgers this morning granted a divorce to Mrs. Walter B. Eakins on her charges of cruelty. Eakins is manager of the local branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Mrs. Eakins brought the suit, to which Eakins filed a cross complaint. Both take an active part in social life here and the court room was filled throughout the trial with friends of the two contestants. Much of the testimony centers around Mrs. Eakins's mother, Mrs. Warren, and the part she is alleged to have played in their home life. Alleged quarrels between Mrs. Warren and Eakins were rehearsed in detail before the court.

FORM CHURCH UNION

Organization Effected by Redlands Religious Workers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 22.—Two hundred of the church workers and Sunday-school teachers of the city gathered at the Methodist church last evening to form an organization for discussion of problems incident with the work being carried on in the churches.

The union is designed to promote a spirit of sympathy and cooperation being the churches and the schools of the city for it is felt that the two are closely allied.

President Victor L. Duke of the University of Redlands and H. G. Clement, superintendent of the city schools, were speakers at the meeting. Mrs. A. Haven Smith gave a solo as part of a general musical program.

BRYAN TO SPEAK AT PRESBYTERY OPENING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 22.—William Jennings Bryan will speak in the First Presbyterian Church here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the opening session of the Los Angeles Presbytery. Rev. Stewart P. McClennan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood and moderator of the Presbytery, was scheduled for the opening address, but will be unable to attend. The Presbytery will be in session here through Wednesday and Thursday. It will bring together clergymen and laymen of the third largest Presbytery in the United States.

SPENDS THOUSANDS IN ASKING FOR AID

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 22.—A letter of appeal for aid, mailed at Westfalen, Germany, cost the writer, a woman 60,000 marks for its delivery to the Fugazi Popularo bank here. The writer pleads for money with which to buy coal and potatoes. It is believed here, the letter is but one of probably hundreds of thousands sent out from Germany, perhaps in a systematic effort to get aid, or to express Germany's dire poverty upon the people of this country.

HOLDS TRIO AT FAULT IN AUTO DEATH

Coroner's Jury Declares Due Precaution Not Taken by Three Truck Drivers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Sept. 22.—Three truck drivers were held partially to blame by a Coroner's jury in session here Friday in the death of Miss Fleed Brown of Los Angeles, whose head was nearly severed from her body when the auto of her fiance, Arthur Ferrand, failed to clear a truck loaded with bar iron standing partially in the highway.

Miss Brown's head came into violent contact with several pieces of the iron and she was instantly killed.

The jury held that Miss Brown came to her death as the result of injuries received in a collision between an automobile and a truck and that in that accident there was a lack of proper precaution on the part of the truck drivers implicated.

Says He Got Liquor From Police Here

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 22.—Asked where he had obtained the liquor that caused his arrest here early this morning, Charles A. Daily, a representative of a clothing store told Police Judge Dunham that an officer of the Los Angeles police force sold it to him while he was soliciting orders for uniforms.

He was unable to remember the names of any of the policemen who he alleges participated in the deal. When arrested, Daily was driving his car in a reckless manner on Pasadena streets. He later was fined $100.

Autoists hereafter for intoxication while driving their machines, will face charges of reckless driving in addition to drunkeness, it was announced today by Chief of Police Kelley and Judge Dunham. It is stated that it is the aim of the Pasadena authorities to make Pasadena unsafe for drunkards. Maximum sentences will be be given to all offenders.

SIDEWALK RIDERS HIT

South Pasadena Dusts Off Statute On Cyclists

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 22.—After being inactive for over ten years an old ordinance prohibiting riding on the sidewalks is to be rigidly enforced at once to curb bicycle riders.

There was a time when so few found it necessary to ride on the sidewalks that although the offense was against the law it was overlooked. The increase in automobiles has driven many cyclists, however, to the easier riding of the sidewalks with a consequent rise in the number of injuries.

UNDERTAKERS WILL MEET IN PASADENA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 22.—One hundred and fifty undertakers and their families have made reservations at the Maryland Hotel for the annual convention of National Selected Morticians, to be conducted in Pasadena the latter part of next week. The Maryland will be the headquarters for the convention and the delegates will be undertakers, prominent in their respective communities from all parts of the United States. Kenyon Warren of Pasadena was until the time of his death recently, president of that body. He had made all arrangements for the coming convention just before he died.

MONROVIA WOMAN IS EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONROVIA, Sept. 22.—Mrs. M. S. Cypher of 16 East Palm street, was seriously injured last night when a coupe in which she and her son, Porter Cypher, were riding in Los Angeles, collided with another car that turned suddenly in front of them. The accident happened on the Mission Road. Mrs. Cypher was taken to the Los Angeles General Hospital for treatment. Later she was moved to the Whittier Hospital. She is expected to recover.

HUNTINGTON PARK TO HAVE NIGHT SCHOOL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 22. Huntington Park is to have a night school. Arrangements are being made by the Union High School faculty to hold night sessions in the school beginning Tuesday night, and each Tuesday and Thursday night thereafter. Courses on the list are citizenship, commercial, mechanical arts, applied chemistry and biology. There also will be classes in English and Spanish. The first night will be registration night.

BUSINESSMEN ELECT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Sept. 22.—Frank Purkett has been elected president of the Fresno Better Business Bureau. Purkett succeeds R. H. Know, resigned. He has been an active member of the Fresno Advertising Club.

STREET NAME CHANGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Sept. 22.—An ordinance has been passed by the City Commission changing the name of J street to Fulton in honor of the late Fulton G. Berry, Fresno pioneer. The change is effective at the end of thirty days.

WATCHMAN IS SHOT TO DEATH

Riverside Man Found Slain in Canning Plant

Discharged Gun Indicates Revolver Battle

Authorities Refuse to Give Out Information

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 22.—The body of Cornelius Donahue, a bullet wound through his heart, was found this morning just inside the warehouse of the La Sierra Canning Company, located in an isolated spot about a mile south of this city. Donahue was employed as night watchman by the company. He was 45 years of age.

Except for a pointed statement to the effect that Donahue was not killed with robbery as the motive, authorities refuse to discus the crime. It has been determined, however, that a gun battle preceded the murder. Donahue's revolver, found about four feet from the body, had two empty chambers.

A number of clews to the murderer's identity are believed to be in possession of the authorities working on the case. It is intimated that revenge may be the motive for the killing, but every effort to obtain information has been met by the blunt statement that nothing can be given out at this time.

FOUND BY ENGINEER

The body was found about 6 a. m. today by W. S. Stevens, an engineer for the company, who came to the warehouse to start the fires. He found all the lights turned on and knowing that it was customary to have these switched off at daybreak he started an investigation. This led him to the rear of the warehouse where he found Donahue's body sprawled out on its back in a pool of blood.

Sheriff Sam Ryan was notified and he summoned Dep. Dist.-Atty. Albert Ford, who assumed charge of the investigation. The officers determined that Donahue was killed sometime between 9 and 10 p. m. Friday night. This was verified through statements from the foreman and superintendent of the canning company, who stated they had seen Donahue about 7:30 p. m. Friday night.

The only house near the canning company's plant is that of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huff, about 150 yards away. Mrs. Huff stated that about 9 p. m. she heard two shots in quick succession, followed by a fusillade. Mr. Huff stated that he was asleep and did not hear the first two shots but heard the last.

SUICIDE SCOUTED

It is believed that the first two shots were fired by the night watchman and that his murderer fired the others. Donahue's time clock showed that he had registered for the last time at 9 p. m.

The position of the body and the fact that nothing had been taken from the dead man's pockets led the investigators to the belief at first that the night watchman had taken his own life. This seemed to be borne out by the fact that the company's safe had not been tampered with nor had anything been taken from the warehouse.

Subsequent investigation, however, disclosed that there were no powder burns on the body and that Donahue could not have fired the bullet which killed him.

The body has been removed to the Amstutz-Glenn and Preston mortuary here and an inquest into the death will be conducted Monday morning by Coroner C. S. Dickson.

Dynamite Goes Off in His Hand; May Lose Eyes

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 22.—N. R. Turner was seriously injured today when a stick of dynamite exploded in his hand. Turner was employed in construction work near Annandale Golf Club. When the dynamite failed to explode at the right time, Turner picked it up to see what was wrong.

He was taken to the emergency hospital in a serious condition. He may lose his eyesight, physicians said. Turner was wearing glasses at the time of the explosion, and glass penetrated both his eyelids. His tongue also was badly injured. He was later removed to his home at 1800 Kirkwood avenue.

BOND RAISED ON INDICTED OFFICIAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Sept. 22.—Charles Dillon, Commissioner of Finance, has been given until next Thursday to file an additional bond of $40,000 in connection with the indictment returned against him on a charge of knowingly keeping false records. Extension was voted after Mayor Truman G. Hart had informed the City Commission that Dillon's bond had been approved by a bonding company.

SCOUT FUND SUBSCRIBED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Sept. 22.—It was announced at headquarters of the Valley Council of the Boy Scouts that following the charter presentation Thursday night at San Fernando, the financial goal set was reached and that the various districts of the valley had subscribed the $7000 estimated as needed for the support of the Scouts for the coming year.

Welfare Secretary Resigns

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Sept. 22.—E. P. Von Allmen, for seven years executive secretary of the Fresno County Welfare Board, resigned today. His letter to the County Board of Supervisors said he wished to leave welfare work for another line of activity.

PRETTY GIRL DISAPPEARS

Foul Play Feared When Pasadena Young Woman, Without Hat or Coat, Fails to Return Home

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 22.—Believed to be a victim of foul play, Miss Bernia Addleman, 18 years of age, mysteriously disappeared from the streets of Pasadena last evening leaving no word other than that she was going to the corner to mail a letter. Efforts of the police to find the girl have so far proved futile.

The pretty young woman, who has flaming red hair, has been living for a number of years with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Havelind at 901 North Euclid avenue. She has parents living in Portland, Or.

It was about 8 p.m. when Miss Addleman left the house hatless and coatless, saying she would be gone but a minute to mail a letter. She never returned.

According to Mr. Havelind, the girl has always been happy and had never expressed any signs of wishing to run away. Mr. Havelind today declared that it was his belief some one had abducted her for evil intentions.

During the night Mr. Havelind had a dream, he declared today, concerning the girl's disappearance. In the dream she came back bloody at the mouth and clothes torn to tatters. She said two men had taken her to Pomona.

It is the belief of Mr. Havelind that the girl will be easily detected because of her unusually red hair. Police of this city have solicited the aid of police in neighboring cities in the search for the missing girl.

Bernia Addleman

IRON ORE IS FOUND NEAR SAN DIEGO

Discoverer Says There Are Thousands of Tons in Deposit He Files On

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22.—Discovery of a deposit of iron ore within twenty miles of San Diego is announced by J. A. Tregellas, a mining man of this city, who with several associates, has filed claims and is planning immediate development of the tract. The ore is rich in iron and will run thousands of tons, it is reported.

Tregellas said he uncovered the deposit while prospecting for gold in the vicinity of Lakeside. The site is less than two miles from the county highway.

One of the samples, Tregellas said, assayed as high as 97.65 per cent. Other deposits just south of the Mexican border, Tregellas said, assayed 70 per cent iron.

Chamber of Commerce officers are interested in the discovery and have proffered assistance to Tregellas and his associates.

Cotton Pickers Are Scarce in Imperial Valley

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Sept. 22.—Cotton planters in Imperial county are beginning to worry over a shortage of cotton pickers that appears probable. Many planters have not started the first picking yet because they have been unable to find enough workers. Officials of Chambers of Commerce in the valley have been appealed to in the hope of remedying the situation.

Prices paid for pickers run from $1.50 to $1.75 a hundred pounds. Usually there have been many Mexican families to do this work but those recently seen in the valley are reported to be on their way to Yuma as the result of attractive advertising there. Several hundred cotton pickers could get work immediately on their arrival in Imperial Valley, it was asserted at Farm Bureau headquarters here today.

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS

Legion to Conduct Celebration at South Pasadena

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 22.—Armistice Day will be South Pasadena's most conspicuous holiday this year as in years past. The American Legion is already laying plans for another extensive celebration. Funds so derived in the past have provided the furnishings in the American Legion clubhouse in Legion Park.

Commander N. W. Randall has appointed the following men committee chairmen: Parade, Col. L. J. Mygatt, former commandant, Arcadia Balloon School; dance, Harry Tunstall; speaker, Mayor Phillip Dodson; athletics, Walter V. Lord; contests, Warren Case; entertainment, Don Messer; concessions, Floyd Ricketts.

EDUCATION EXHIBIT FOR VENTURA FAIR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, Sept. 22.—An educational exhibit will be one of the added features of the Ventura County Fair here October 3 to 6, inclusive. Mrs. Russell Rhee, chairman of the committee in charge, promises to make it the greatest display of products of education in the schools of the county that has ever been seen anywhere, even in the metropolitan centers. The display will be in the Women's Pavilion.

VENICE MUSICIAN DIES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Sept. 22.—A. Scarpa, 44 years of age, a musician and member of the Venice municipal band for seven years, died late last night in the St. Catherine's Hospital. The body was removed to the Kirkelle mortuary in Ocean Park, awaiting word from relatives in the East.

LIQUOR ROBBERY SUSPECTS HELD

Needles Men Are Accused of Holding Up Operatives

Confiscated Booze Seized and Poured on Sand

Clean-up of Town Planned by County Officials

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 22.—Six asserted Needles bootleggers, one of whom, S. S. Craig, is suspected of participating in the hold-up of two operatives of Dist-Atty. George H. Johnson on the desert Thursday, were arrested in the opening offensive of county officers in a "dry" war.

Although robbed of liquor obtained from traffickers and on which complaints for the arrest of a score of bootleggers were to have been issued, the operatives—a man and a woman—directed the attacks of the county officers in Needles.

CRAIG IDENTIFIED

Craig was identified, the officers state, by the operatives as one of two armed men who held them up near Goffs, thirty miles west of Needles on the National Old Trails Highway, as they were on route with the liquor evidence. Threatening death if their orders were ignored, the armed bootleggers seized the operatives' evidence and poured it into the sand.

Craig denied implication in the robbery. Sheriff Walter A. Shay today declared the bootleggers were "tipped off" as to the identity of the operatives as they left Needles. The hold-up by the bootleggers, each armed with two automatic pistols, occurred an hour after the operatives had quit Needles. The second hold-up suspect fled across the Colorado River into Arizona, the officers declare.

TO CLEAN UP TOWN

The arrest of the six men, Craig, J. A. Lovett, Joe Collins, H. F. Austin, Charles Galligan and T. Romero, will not mark the conclusion of the county officers' attack, it was intimated by Dist.-Atty. Johnson today.

Raids on a score of asserted liquor peddlers, some prominent in Needles, are contemplated, it is known and it is probable that county officers will be assigned to enforce the dry laws in the desert railway terminal.

BUS LINE TO GIRARD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Sept. 22.—At a meeting at Reseda by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the valley the announcement was made that within a very short time a bus line will be in operation from Girard to Hollywood and busses will run at frequent intervals, thus furnishing transportation to ten miles of development on Ventura Boulevard that now depends on automobiles alone. The busses it is said will be operated by the Pacific Electric Company officers.

Power Lines to be Extended by Midland Concern

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Sept. 22.—Announcement of development work to be carried out by the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation in the Santa Ynez and Los Olivos valleys at an expenditure of about $100,000 was made here today by the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, the parent company.

Beginning October 1 lines of the Midland Corporation will be run into the towns of Buellton, Solvang, Santa Ynez and Los Olivos and to about 50,000 acres of agricultural lands in Northern Santa Barbara county. The work will require about sixty days.

Power will be fed into the new territory over the company's McKittrick-Santa Maria line from the Button Willow plant in Kern county.

HEARING ON LOWER GAS RATES CLOSES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 22.—The hearing on application of the Bay cities for lower gas rates came to an end yesterday afternoon. Testimony by H. A. Masser, engineer for the California State Railway Commission, brought out that continuance of rates charged by the Southern Counties Gas Company would show more than the customary 8 per cent return on its investment in this district. Charles W. Lyon, City Attorney, representing Venice in the hearing, reported that it probably will be several weeks before a decision can be expected in the case.

REDLANDS REALTORS URGE SCHOOL COURSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 22.—The Realty Board of this city is to have a conference with H. G. Clement, superintendent of the city schools here, next week regarding the establishment in the high school here of a course in citriculture. H. P. D. Kingsbury, president of the board, presented the matter to the board at a recent meeting and the conference was arranged to work out details if it is possible.

WOULD BAR INSANE AS NEIGHBORS

Citizens of Monrovia and Duarte Roused by Plans for Two Asylums

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONROVIA, Sept. 22.—Residents of Monrovia and Duarte are much exercised over the bringing to this community of two institutions asserted to be private insane asylums, both from Sierra Madre. One for aged women suffering from mental diseases was recently established in South Duarte and the second, for men, in the exclusive Oak Park addition just east of the Monrovia city limits.

Vern Meadows of Sierra Madre, who recently purchased the F. A. Bliss property on Wild Rose, is manager of the latter institution. Residents of the district had their first intimation of the nature of the establishment coming here when Mr. Meadows began yesterday the erection of a high wire fence around the entire property.

Action was started today by F. G. Ainley, whose home stands across the street from the Meadows property, to prevent the asylum from being located there. As the property is outside the city limits, a county permit and State license must be obtained. Mr. Ainley today wired the State Department in Sacramento asking that no permit be issued until the matter is thoroughly investigated. A protest is being circulated among residents of the district.

One Killed, Six Hurt in Crash Near San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22.—One man was killed and six persons injured, two seriously, when a large touring car, on the highway near La Mesa, crashed into another machine late last night. E. M. Anderson of East San Diego, was crushed to death and Sydney Cox and Miss Viola Jenkins, who were in the car, were taken to a hospital. Cox, who was driving, is not expected to live.

MOTORISTS ASKED TO ADJUST HEADLIGHTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORANGE, Sept. 22.—Declaring that more than 600 motorists have been halted in Orange county this week by the State Motor Vehicle Squadron in its drive against glaring headlights, Henry S. Warner of this city, captain of the squad today appealed to motor car owners to co-operate with the officers by having the headlights of their machines adjusted without necessity of being told to do so by the officers.

PARK ROW AT SIERRA MA...

Commissioners All ... Mark of Praise

City Trustees Said to ... Hampered Action

Plans for Building ... Initial Argument

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Sept. ... Madre's Park Commissioners today handed in their resignations to Mayor Robert ... The commission, consisting of W. E. Barber, Roy C. ... and H. F. Roberts, ... in a body as it felt ... were of no avail since the Trustees had discarded the ... for development, they declared today.

Development of Sierra Madre's new $30,000 park is now at a standstill. Differences of opinion as to the plans of a comfort station to be erected in the park, the sudden action of the commission, it was learned today.

PLANS WORKED OUT

For several months the commission has spent its time working out plans for the park on West ... When these plans were submitted to the Trustees they immediately raised objection of the commissioners.

Some said it was too ... others declared it was unable on general principles ... ous objections were ... meeting but a solution offered. The commissioners upheld the plans, declaring the building was the best ... entire park design. Residents all over the country have ... sulted, they said, and ... the commission's plans.

URGED TO RESIGN

At the Trustees' meeting ... members of the commission against the plans which ... held them. Today Hayes, ... one of those who voted ... issue, declared ... eration he would ... rather than have the ... resign. Numerous citizens of the city have urged the commission to reconsider its actions and questions both the ... The commission has replied in its first declaration.

SAN JOSE CHOSEN FOR ROTARY ...

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. ... Jose was selected as the ... place of the conference of ... idents and secretaries of ... and district of Rotary ... California and Nevada, ... 1924, at the district ... held here today. Plans ... the 1925 conference, ... sion was reached at the ...

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal cities and towns of other than Los Angeles the following list of Times news and business representatives in municities together with their addresses and telephone numbers is printed. All business receive subscriptions and advertising.

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	Agent	R. J. Carter	421 W. Main street	480
Anaheim	Correspondent	Blaine Gibson	121 Emily street	548 or 58
	Agent	J. F. Sidebottom	245 W. Center street	218
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Ross C. Miller	The Californian	941 or 958-J
	Agent	John C. Marvin	1914 I street	397
Burbank	Agent	E. H. Harding	144 N. Providence	23-J
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	Agent	Geo. E. Daugherty	111 East A street	772
Orange	Correspondent	R. S. Arguello	The News	510
	Agent	E. F. Caldwell	224 N. Glassell	542-W
Oxnard	Correspondent	A. M. Robertson	Chamber of Commerce	87 or 88
	Agent	G. G. Williamson	231 Fifth street	54
Pasadena	Correspondent	Max Colwell	Sierra Madre	Fair Oaks
	Agent	L. S. Anderson	72 S. Fair Oaks	Colorado
Phoenix, Ariz.	Agent	G. F. Ellinghouse	1st Ave. & Washington street	
	Correspondent	James H. McClintock	Phoenix	
Pomona	Correspondent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	325 E. Piedmont	433 or 434
	Agent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	250 West Third.	33 or 34
Redlands	Correspondent	Cecile E. Arthur	314 Buena Vista	Arcadia 3
	Agent	E. P. Anshutz	20 W. Citrus ave	19
Redondo	Correspondent	Clyde Allen	420½ N. Broadway	27-W
	Agent	John C. Rowan	218 S. Pacific	960
Riverside	Correspondent	J. R. Gabbert	The Enterprise	42
	Agent	B. F. Waters	602 W. Eighth street	58 or 59
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Earl C. Bule	The Sun	3
	Agent	E. K. Westover	414 Third street	2
San Diego	Correspondent	T. G. Armstrong	San Diego-California Club	61460
	Agent	B. I. Tully	1256 First street	
San Pedro	Correspondents	Waldo Drake and Wayne B. Cave	522 So. Beacon street	1967
	Agent	B. H. Dietrich	523 Beacon street	1947
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wayne Goble	107 N. Broadway	3933
	Agent	P. C. Wadsworth	307 No. Broadway	Pacific 3
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	T. C. Hoit	The News	1400 or 1401
	Agent	Ira B. Peter	824 State street	2200
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)		
	Agent	Craig & Shoemaker	1353 Third street	214-67
Sierra Madre	Agent	Frank Spencer	90 E. Central	Pair Oaks 72
	Correspondent	Max Colwell	Sierra Madre	Colorado
South Pasadena	Correspondent	Barrett C. Kiesling	1002 Hope	313931
	Agent	Dr. C. H. Walker	1221 Lyndon	Colo. 3933
Upland	Agent	E. P. Fuller	Com. Bank Bldg.	833
	Correspondent	L. J. Frankish	111 Commercial street Ontario	
Van Nuys	Correspondent	J. C. Stockberger	The News	54 or 55
	Agent	R. H. Dunn	272 Sherman Way	1
Venice	Correspondent	LaVerne Cumming	46 Clubhouse ave	156-W
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)		
Ventura	Correspondent	A. H. Davis	1129 Poli street	61 or 62
	Agent	C. E. Tolman	Ventura	99
Whittier	Correspondent	Harry Brownson	131 S. Painter ave	29-W
	Agent	F. E. Young	232 W. Philadelphia	1044

PARK ROW AT SIERRA MADRE

Commissioners All Resign as Mark of Protest

City Trustees Said to Be Hampered Actions

Plans for Building Lead to Initial Argument

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Sept. 22.—Sierra Madre's Park Commission members today handed in their resignations to Mayor Robert M[illikan]. The commission, consisting of W. E. Barker, Maj. C. [illegible] and H. F. Roberts, decided to act in a body as it felt its services were of no avail since the City Trustees had discarded their plans for development, they declared today.

Development of Sierra Madre's new $30,000 park is now at a standstill. Differences of opinion over the plans of a community house to be erected in the park led to the sudden action of the commission, it was learned today.

PLANS WORKED OUT

For several months the commission has spent its entire time working out plans for the park on West Central avenue. When these plans were submitted to the Trustees objections were immediately raised over the location of the community house.

Some said it was too expensive, others declared it was not desirable on general principles. Numerous objections were heard at the meeting but a substitute was not offered. The commission members upheld the plans, declaring that the building was the heart of the entire park design. Experts in all over the country had been consulted, they said, and all favored the commission's plans.

URGED TO RECONSIDER

At the Trustees' meeting the members of the board voted against the plans while two others held them. Today Mayor M[illikan] was one of those who voted against the issue, declared on second consideration he would change his vote rather than have the commission resign. Numerous civic bodies in the city have urged the commission to reconsider their resolutions and continue with the work. The commission has remained firm in its first declaration.

SAN JOSE CHOSEN FOR ROTARY MEETING

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 22.—San Jose was selected as the meeting place of the conference of presidents and secretaries of the second district of Rotary, comprising California and Nevada, in May, 1924, at the district conference held here today. Fresno asked for the 1925 conference, but no decision was reached on the question.

...NTS AND AGENTS

...cipal cities and towns of the South... and business representatives in these ... numbers is printed. All business agents ...

Address	Phone
16 S. Third street	171 or 647-W
621 W. Main street	400
121 Emily street	540 or 191
245 W. Center street	210
The Californian	941 or 2249-J
1914 I street	337
144 N. Providence	32-J
217 W. Lomita ave., Glendale	1189-W
Chamber of Commerce	1331
7314 Whitsett ave	South 4635-R
Los Angeles	
472 Main street	450 or 250
482 Len Rey ave	22 or 32
The Tribune	
323 N. Balcom street	1189-W
217 W. Lomita ave	1402
100 S. Maryland	Humboldt 4236-W
The Signal	South 7264-J
164 S. Pacific Blvd.	641-972
2142 Pasadena ave	619-96
648 American ave	Black 482
321 Wild Rose	Green 491
602 S. Myrtle	
2931 Ocean Front	617-71
131 Commercial	578
111 East A street	772
The News	510
224 N. Glassell	541-W
Chamber of Commerce	82 or 889-X-2
231 Fifth street	24
Sierra Madre	Fair Oaks 990
22 S. Fair Oaks	Colorado 7441
1st Ave. & Washington street	
Phoenix	
225 E. Piedmont	659 or 3721
250 West Third.	Main 689
314 Buena Vista	22 or Black 1379
20 W. Citrus ave	Main 49
420½ N. Broadway	10
218 S. Pacific	2182
The Enterprise	999 or 279
602 W. Eighth street	63
The Sun	33 or 447
414 Third street	2 Main 134
San Diego-California Club	61406
1256 First street	
533 So. Beacon street	1047
523 Beacon street	1047
107 N. Broadway	2028
307 No. Broadway	Pacific 643
The News	1600 or 2611-J
624 State street	2200
1333 Third street	214-59
90 E. Central	Fair Oaks 990
Sierra Madre	353014
1002 Hope	Colo. 2244
1221 Lyndon	333
Com. Bank Bldg.	Ontario 279
111 Commercial street Ontario	24 or 202-M
The News	7
272 Sherman Way	624-32
46 Clubhouse ave	
3139 Poli street	61 or 62
Ventura	26
131 S. Painter ave	10423
222 W. Philadelphia	8644

...SES SUIT TO CLOSE HOTEL

...Decides in Favor of Broadway Hostelry

...Nuisance Abated by Present Lessees

...s at Once Proceed to Cancel Lease

...the grounds that the nuisance ...ed before action to abate ...ed, if it ever existed, ... by F. Thompson yesterday ...ed the action to close the ...Broadway for one year be-cause of asserted immoral practices there. The suit was brought by Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes, and prosecuted by Dep. Dist.-Atty. J. W. Joos. In view of the fact that the nuisance had been abated Judge Thompson held it unnecessary to determine if it ever existed.

It was brought out in court that Charles and Sophie Servais, who took possession of the premises on June 22 under a sublease from Frank and Nina Blanchard had done everything in their power to give the hotel a thorough cleaning, and had evicted certain women from the premises before court action was begun on June 29. No arrests were made from the place after the first day on which the Servais took possession. A bell boy who, it was asserted, had acted as an agent for disreputable inmates, was discharged by the Servais immediately. Judge Thompson also held that the Servais had acted in good faith in subleasing the hotel from the Blanchards and in causing the abatement of the nuisance.

Immediately after the decision was rendered the McCarthy company, owners of the property, served notice on Vincent B. Vaughan, attorney for the Servais, that court action had been started to cancel the lease given to them by Frank and Nina Blanchard on the ground that in subleasing to the Servais, the Blanchards had violated the provisions of the lease.

The lease, which runs until 1934, and was signed in 1920, provided for a rent of $180,000 for the period at the rate of $1500 a month. This was based on a monthly rent of about $7 per room. There are 226 rooms in the building, and the monthly rental is now estimated at about $17 per room.

FASHION REVUE PLANNED

A fashion revue with a display of thousands of dollars worth of furs and gowns is to be presented at the Photoplayers' Frolic Wednesday night at Plantation Cafe. Willard George, furrier, is showing the garments which are said to be the latest from the style centers of the world.

Board of Trade Sale

ABSOLUTE LIQUIDATION OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF PERSIAN AND CHINESE RUGS

...of the old established firm of W. P. Barry & Company—by order of Cred... Doors open tomorrow, Monday, Sept. 24th, 9 a.m., and sale con... daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. until all assets are converted into cash.

...llowing are some of the truly rare bargains offered tomorrow:

Chinese Rugs

	Retail Price	Sale Price
...Ben-Mallory Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	$ 675.00	$ 398.00
...Gold-Tone Chinese Rug—about 9x14 feet	695.00	345.00
...Gold-Tone Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	485.00	295.00
...Taupe-Blue Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	675.00	395.00
...Taupe-Blue Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	435.00	288.00
...Midnight Blue Chinese Rug—about 10x14 feet	725.00	378.00
...Rose Blue Chinese Rug—about 8x11 feet	460.00	246.00
...Gold-Taupe Chinese Rug—about 8x10 feet	375.00	272.00
...Blue Chinese Rug—about 8x10 feet	375.00	222.00
...Taupe Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	425.00	285.00
...Blue and Taupe Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	425.00	285.00
...Blue and Taupe Chinese Rug—about 9x12 feet	425.00	285.00
...Ash Blue Chinese Rug—about 9½x12½ feet	450.00	295.00

Persian and Turkish Rugs

...Real Sarouk—about 11x14 feet	1400.00	840.00
...Ashore Kermanshah—about 12x18 feet	1850.00	1050.00
...Real Sarouk—about 13½x20 feet	2000.00	1470.00
...Real Sarouk—about 13½x21 feet	2500.00	1950.00
...Fine Cutchan Rug—about 12x21 feet	2200.00	1470.00
...Fine Cutchan Rug—about 13x19 feet	2500.00	1560.00
...Real Sarouk Rug—about 9x12 feet	1250.00	810.00
...Ashore Kermanshah Rug—about 9x15 feet	1100.00	660.00
...Rose and Blue Iran Rug—about 7½x15 feet	900.00	450.00
...Rich Arak Rug—about 6½x12½ feet	800.00	450.00
...Fine Hamadan Rug—about 12x24 feet	2000.00	1200.00
...Real Sarouk Rug—about 7½x14½ feet	1000.00	690.00
...Rich Lillihan Rug—about 8x7 feet	185.00	114.00
...Rich Lillihan Rug—about 8x7 feet	185.00	114.00
...Rich Lillihan Rug—about 8x7 feet	185.00	114.00

...request that you cut this advertisement out and bring it with you—all rugs plainly marked and exactly ...described. While these prices are unbelievably low and some may question the sincerity of the values ...we publish—we invite intending buyers, who so wish, to bring with them an expert—to appraise the ...worth of these rugs.

...Cash. No Deposits. No Exchanges.

Quality Bargains Terms Cash

W. P. Barry & Co.

North East Corner Seventh & Figueroa Sts. Los Angeles.

Quality Bargains Terms Cash

75c A WEEK

Or $3 a Month—With a Down Payment of $5

Buys This FINE GAS RANGE

Demonstrating BRENT'S Credit Plan $46.85

Has four gas-saving burners and white enameled oven doors and tray as shown.

Be sure you are in the Brent store—this sign on our windows is your guide.

CRESCENT GAS RANGES are well known and liked for their superior baking qualities, their strong construction and good-looking finish.

Here is a good range and one that will give you long-time service and satisfaction. Thousands of our customers testify to its sterling qualities, after months of use.

Brent's "BEST BY THE PEOPLE"

715-19-20 SO. MAIN ST.

CITY RAPS OFFICIALS OF CROWN CITY

Judge Closes Pasadena Sewer Farm Case

Contempt Decision Indicated in Remarks

Defendants Declared Liable to Punishment

"There is little question but that the Pasadena Commissioners, the City Manager, and the sewer-farm officials are in contempt of court, "and are liable to punishment," announced Judge Leslie R. Hewitt yesterday at the close of the hearings in the Pasadena sewer-farm case. The court, while indicating the nature of his decision, has not yet rendered an official decree.

Action was brought through the District Attorney's office against Commissioners Wadsworth, Snowball, Simpson, Post, May, Carl C. Thomas and Franklin Thomas of the city of Pasadena, C. W. Koiner, City Manager, B. C. Bougher, Superintendent of the sewer farm, and H. A. Freer, assistant manager, on August 27, last, when complaints were presented that in spite of a restraining order of July 18, last, the sewer-farm officials had permitted obnoxious sewage to flow across Hellman avenue and Sierra Vista street on the premises of residents of Monterey Park. The defendants were required to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court for their negligence after the restraining order had been issued.

It was brought out in court that not enough competent men were employed on the farm to take care of the sewage. Superintendent Bougher testified that at the time the nuisance was committed he was on his vacation, and had left the farm in charge of his assistant. Officials of the farm testified that their duties were so many and so pressing that they were unable to prevent surplus sewage from leaving the boundaries of the farm.

In commenting on the case, James H. Howard, City Attorney for Pasadena, called attention to the fact that a $4,00,000 sewage plant is now in process of construction by the city, and will be completed November 1. This will be a modern plant in every detail, and will effectively prevent such unfortunate occurrences as those of August 27, and those prior to the restrainig order issued by the court.

Contract Let for Viaduct at Outer Harbor

Contract for a 650-foot viaduct giving the outer harbor long-needed better connections with the Outer Harbor Boulevard, was awarded to the Clinton Construction Company of Los Angeles yesterday for $131,600 by the Harbor Commission.

The viaduct will extend across the Southern Pacific tracks at Sixteenth street. It will be 650 feet long, will have a ramp approach of 1130 feet, and will carry a roadway thirty-two feet in width. This contract, which calls for an ornamental structure, does not include lighting fixtures or paving. The contracting firm agrees to complete the structure within 225 days.

Other bids were as follows: Charles F. Thompson, $159,480; Ross Construction Company, $162,400; Mercereau Bridge and Construction Company, $170,500; Smith Brothers & W. E. Callahan Construction Company, $185,000.

City Asked to Forbid Meeting of Eugene Debs

Copies of a resolution opposing the appearance of Eugene V. Debs as a speaker in Los Angeles, passed by the Association of the Army of the United States, were sent yesterday to Mayor Cryer, Chief of Police Vollmer and Sheriff Traeger. These officials were urged to do what they could to prevent the advertised appearance of Debs at the Selig Zoo on the 29th inst.

The resolution, adopted by 300 of the 800 members, points out that Debs was imprisoned because of actions subversive to the safety of his country in time of war, and that in the past he has delivered speeches which were disloyal and calculated to stir up existing radicalism and arouse hostility to the government, the Constitution and established law and order.

REHEARING IS ASKED

County Counsel Would Reargue Case Affecting Taxation

A request for a rehearing of that portion of the opinion of the Supreme Court given on August 24, last, which prohibits taxation of districts organized after the first Monday in March, and effectually prevents provisions being made for adequate fire protection in such districts, has been sent to Chief Justice Curtis D. Wilbur, it was announced by County Counsel Edward T. Bishop yesterday.

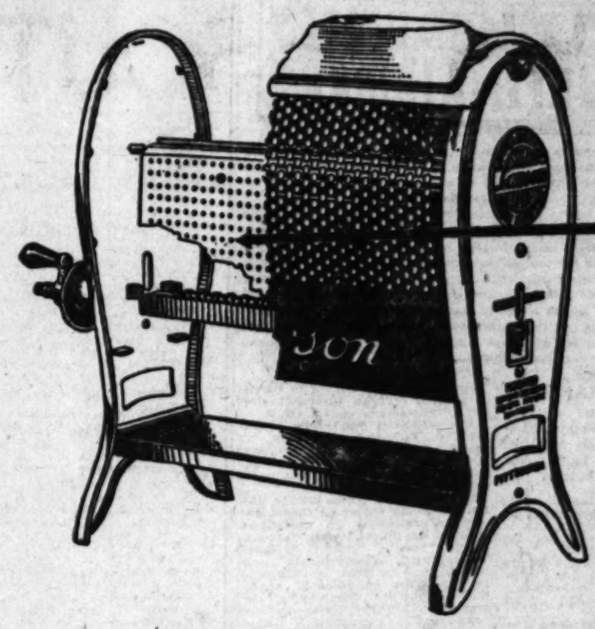
Monday is the last day on which a rehearing can be granted and action must be taken on that day.

SCIENTISTS WANTED

Federal Civil Service Tests to be Conducted Soon

Trained scientists are greatly in demand by the Federal Civil Service Commission, which announces open competitive examinations for a junior engineer in the Geological Survey, a radio engineer, two assistant radio engineers, a junior chemist, a junior engineer, engineer's aides, laboratory assistants in both junior and senior grades, an associate mechanical engineer, an assistant optical engineer, an assistant specialist in rural education, and an elevator conductor. Salaries range from $780 to $5000 a year.

Headquarters in Los Angeles are at room 618, Federal Building.



The Glowing Heart

No other heater has this red hot inner core which gets every possible heat unit out of the gas and prevents odors

CLEAN, healthful, radiant heat—and lots of it!

No odor. No unburned gases. No smoke. No stuffy, devitalized air. The Lawson Odorless Gas Heater extracts all of the heat from each foot of gas consumed.

The Lawson Heater was designed with one big purpose in mind: To give heat—plenty of it—at low cost.

The red hot inner core—the "Glowing Heart"—forms a combustion chamber in which ALL of the gas is consumed at high temperature.

That is why the Lawson Odorless is the most efficient and economical gas heater you can buy. It gives more heat than larger and higher-priced gas heaters.

Absolutely safe, too. No open flame. The "Glowing Heart" is completely enclosed by the perforated steel jacket. No chance of setting fire to children's clothing, or to curtains or draperies. Sudden drafts cannot extinguish flame.

Attractive. Compact. Takes up little space. Easily carried from room to room. Five sizes, to suit every room from bath to living hall.

Made in Aluminum, Nickel, and Black finishes.

Reliable Hardware, Furniture, Department Stores, and Gas Companies display the Lawson Odorless. Ask to see it.

Lawson Heaters are imitated. For your protection insist on seeing this trademark

Priced $6.45 to $21.25

Aluminum finish slightly higher

Wholesale Distributors

GRAHAM HAMBLY & SON
2448-54 Enterprise Street
(East of Santa Fe between 6th and 7th Sts.)
LOS ANGELES

At Lawson Odorless Gas Heaters

SAYS WIFE ENDURED HIM AS MEAL TICKET

NAVY PHARMACIST, SEEKING DIVORCE, ALSO TELLS OF INTOXICATION

Mrs. Tyla M. Northrup preferred to associate with any man but her husband and stated that she only lived with him because he was a good meal ticket, Frank A. Northrup, chief pharmacist in the United States Navy, declared in his suit for divorce filed yesterday in the Superior Court.

In spite of his protestations, his wife insisted, in going about with other men, Northrup asserted, and the only attention she paid to him was to insult and nag him. Various endearing letters which he asserted she wrote to other men fell into his hands, the husband stated. One of these letters was addressed to "Steve Honey" and was signed "Your Pal Tyla," the complaint stated.

Mrs. Northrup was also charged with being under the influence of intoxicating liquors at numerous times to the great embarrassment and humiliation of her husband.

Shower Brings Rainfall Mark to New Record

Records of the local Weather Bureau show that .07 inch rainfall was registered in the shower in Los Angeles at 10 a.m. yesterday. This brings the total fall for the month above half an inch and establishes new records for the first half of September.

It was stated that the storm had been driven down from the northern part of the Coast and that the weather might prove to be cloudy today.

The slippery condition of the streets following yesterday's rain was responsible for numerous accidents.

Sportsmen—Three or four to join party going to Northern California after bear and deer leave 8th of October. Total expense $250, including fare. Dr. Gurr. Telephone 871951.

EVIDENCE

that our factory to you plan gives better values

Triple Welt Spring Edge Front 3 Piece Silk Tapestry PARLOR SUITES $115.00

Here we sell you "not merely a parlor suite" but "quality merchandise," merchandise that is "built" to give better and longer wear "than those who just offer a fancy covering" at a price to meet a market condition.

3-Pc. Velour Parlor Suites $95.00

Constructed on a substantial frame in a similar manner as the higher grade suites.

Davenports Velour Tapestry $47.50

To replace the old one or start a new set We offer a special value that cannot be duplicated.

All cars transfer to

L. A. UPHOLSTERING CO.

Western at Tenth Street — 982-84 So. Western Avenue — *Your Credit Is Good Here* — Western at Tenth Street

"77"
FOR
COLDS

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" is for Grip, Influenza and for all kinds of Colds.

To get the best results take a dose at the first Sneeze or Shiver.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, it may take longer.

Medical Book mailed free.

Price, 30c and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on remittance or C.O.D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York.

TELLS HOW TO BEAUTIFY HAIR

Has Devoted Over Forty Years of Study to Hair and Scalp Troubles

Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, who has been at Hamburger's for the past eight years,

says that it is really remarkable that so few men and women nowadays possess an abundant growth of beautiful, healthy hair. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that so little is generally known about the hair and scalp that when trouble actually arises the person afflicted turns to anything recommended by anybody and usually the results are disastrous.

Science has proved that different ailments of the hair and scalp require different treatments. The particular trouble with which your hair or scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

Guesswork is of no practical value concerning hair troubles. Prof. Austin has found that only a powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which the hair or scalp is afflicted.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp. Both men and women invited.

Private Offices—Second Floor

HAMBURGER'S

NEW METHOD HEALS RUPTURE

Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss or Operation Unnecessary

Kansas City, Mo.—(Special)—A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, the well known Hernia specialist of this city. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Times who writes him at his offices, 1811 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain How to Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—[Advertisement.

MAN

What kind are you? Has life lost its thrill? Do you arise in the morning full of pep? Or do you just drag yourself through life? Is anything wrong? If so, what? Find out—go owe it to yourself. This Doctor can tell by a thorough examination FREE. He has specialized over 25 years, treating hundreds successfully. Blood, Skin, Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate Weakness, Nervous and Rectal Diseases, Germ Diseases, recent or long standing. New Methods, Vegetable Medicines used only by himself. Sure, Quick, Permanent. See him without cost. Satisfaction or no pay. Hours 10-6; Sundays, 10-12. 219 Douglas Building, corner Third and Spring streets.

Would You Like to Increase Your Vigor in 24 Hours?

If you are only half a man, suffering from lost vitality, I will send you a liberal free sample of the famous Peters Compound under plain wrapper and prepaid, to prove that you can feel 10 years younger. Don't send any money—just your name and address to H. C. Blair, 2111 Casa Fina Building, Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, septiembre 22.—El Presidente Coolidge trata de aplacar al bloque de La Follette, restaurando en Wisconsin los derechos de protección.

El Sr. Barret, Presidente de la Unión Nacional de Agricultores, ha relatado la historia oculta de la aprobación del proyecto de ley sobre el mercado cooperativo.

La Cámara de Comercio de los Estados Unidos predice que pronto pasará el actual adormecimiento y aumentará la actividad de las fábricas.

Estímase que el gobierno de Australia ha sufrido la enorme pérdida de 11,000,000 de libras esterlinas, en su empresa de construcción y explotación de barcos.

El Ministro Work ha prevenido a los ex-soldados contra las dificultades que tendrán si adquieren derechos de "homestead" en el oeste.

Han llegado los delegados a la convención nacional de la Cruz Roja, que se celebrará la entrante semana.

El diputado Anderson, republicano de Minnesota, anuncia que procurará se dicte arancel más elevado sobre trigo.

El Senador McKinley, republicano de Illinois, le interesará al Ministerio de la Guerra que apruebe se lleve a cabo en Chicago el juego del Ejército contra Notre Dame.

Honores en Italia a los Asesinados en Grecia

ROMA, septiembre 22.—La nación italiana rindió hoy solemnes honores al General Tellini y a sus tres compañeros del grupo italiano de la misión de límites Greco-Italiana, asesinados por personas desconocidas cerca de Janina, Grecia, el 27 de agosto. Se pusieron las banderas a media asta, y se cerraron las tiendas.

NOTAS LOCALES

Follette Dimite de su Cargo de Juez

Channing Follette, Juez Presidente de la Municipalidad de Los Angeles, absuelto hace poco por el jurado del pueblo del cargo de haber aprobado dos fianzas falsificadas, presentó ayer la renuncia de su puesto. Manifiesta el Sr. Follette que su dimisión no es sino el principio de la lucha por su reelección, pues se postula candidato para sucederse a sí mismo en noviembre, y en esa época expondrá pormenorizadamente todo lo relativo a las acusaciones que se le han hecho, para que se vea que ha sido atacado injustamente. En carta que dirige a la Junta de "Supervisors", el Juez Follette ha manifestado las razones que le asisten para dimitir, y al propio tiempo, sus intenciones de postularse de nuevo para el cargo. Da las gracias por la confianza que en él depositó la citada junta, y dice que habrá de justificar esa confianza.

La renuncia del Juez Follette nulificará la acusación presentada por el Gran Jurado, pidiendo se le remueva de su puesto.

Se Pide a la Ciudad que Prohiba el Mitin de Eugene Debs

Ayer se enviaron al Alcalde Cryer, al Jefe de Policía Vollmer y al Sheriff Traeger, copias de un acuerdo tomado por la Asociación del Ejército de los Estados Unidos, en el sentido de que no se permita que se presente en Los Angeles como orador, Eugene V. Debs. Se ruega a los funcionarios citados que hagan todo lo que puedan para impedir la anunciada aparición de Debs en el Jardín Zoológico de Selig, el 29 del corriente.

DEPORTES

Futbol

BERKELEY (Cal.) septiembre 22.—Los once de la Universidad de California derrotaron hoy a los Alumnos de California, por tres a cero. Este juego señala la inauguración de la temporada de futbol aquí. En una contienda preliminar, los "freshmen" de la Universidad de California vencieron a la Preparatoria de Lowell, San Francisco, por 25 a 0. Fueron presenciados estos juegos por una muchedumbre de 17,000 personas.

Golf

FLOSSMOOR (Ill.) septiembre 22.—En el final más acalorado y reñido de la historia del campeonato nacional de golf de aficionados, Max Marston, de 21 años, y de Filadelfia, derrotó a Jess Sweetser, del Club Siwanoy, de Nueva York, en el trigésimo octavo agujero de su match. Se ganó el título.

Tennis

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) septiembre 22.—Espantoso tiempo, bien triste concurrencia, y desafortunado resultado para el oeste, fueron las características de los matches de tennis Este contra Oeste jugados hoy aquí en las empapadas canchas del club de tennis de esta población.

El Este se llevó los cuatro matches de nones con los que comenzó el juego de la tarde, y sólo Johnston y Griffith ganaron para el oeste las parejas, jugando contra Williams y Washburn.

NUMERO 56

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

Según dijimos en la Plática anterior, ciertos nombres de granos y de materiales, no obstante que se pueden pluralizar, se usan también en singular para denotar el conjunto de granos, frutas, o la materia de que se hace algo. Ejemplos: "¿Es éste todo el garbanzo que cosechaste?"; "Si mucho tiempo está la aceituna por labrar, menguenia de un cabo a otro." (Herrera, Agricultura General); "Almendra, nuez y avellana va de España a América para gente regalada." (Acosta, Historia natural y moral de las Indias); "Solía decir Augusto que la ciudad de Roma era antes de ladrillo y que él la había hecho de mármol." Es evidente que en estos ejemplos se habla de muchos garbanzos, aceitunas, almendras, nueces, avellanas y ladrillos.

"Mil", adjetivo numeral, no tiene plural: "Tres mil pesos"; pero si se usa como substantivo, en la acepción de "millar", sí le exige: "miles de pesos." En inglés sucede lo propio: "Three thousand dollars"; "thousands of dollars."

Los adjetivos empleados a manera de adverbios rehusan la forma plural. No digáis "cayeron medios muertos de puros cansados", sino "cayeron medio muertos de puro cansados."

Los nombres y frases latinas, dice Bello, que sin variar de forma han sido naturalizados en castellano, carecen de plural, como "exequátur", "veto", "fiat", "déficit", "ultimátum", "desiderátum", accésit", etc. "Album" y "tárgum" se exceptúan, dándoles la Academia los plurales "álbumes" y "targumes." También son excepciones "avemaría", "gloriapatri", "miserere", "paternóster", que agregan "s" para formar el plural. Cervantes dijo: "sendos paternósters y avemarías" (Quijote).

Se advierten faltos de singular varios nombres propios de cordilleras, como "los Alpes", "los Andes", "los Pirineos", y sólo por licencia poética puede decirse en singular "el Ande", "el Alpe", "el Pirineo." Lo mismo ha de decirse de algunos grupos de islas, como "las Azores", "las Baleares", "las Cíclades", "las Antillas", "las Filipinas", "las Canarias." Puede, empero, decirse "la Gran Canaria", "la preciada Antilla" (Cuba).

Varios nombres geográficos tienen aparentemente la forma plural, pero son singulares por su significado y por su construcción: "el Amazonas", "Buenos Aires", "Cienposuelos", "Las Palmas", etc. No digáis "Buenos Aires son muy hermosos", ni "Las Palmas están en las Canarias", sino "Buenos Aires es muy hermosa", "Las Palmas está en las Canarias." En cuanto a "Palos de Moguer", hace observar la Gramática de la Academia que no es plural de "palo", sino corrupción de la voz latina "palus", laguna.

Muchas voces extranjeras admitidas hoy en la lengua corriente y que hasta han llegado a penetrar en el Diccionario de la Academia, se resisten enérgicamente a someterse a las leyes del plural castellano: "míster" son "club" (pl. "clubs"), "jockey" (pl. "jockeys"), "meeting" (pl. "meetings"). Este último nombre se ve ya en todos los periódicos españoles bajo la forma "mitin", "mitines."

PRUNE PICKERS BECOME SCARCE

VISALIA, Sept. 22—Wages for prune pickers jumped from 18 to 23 cents per box the first of the week, and prune men have started competition in a final attempt to get pickers.

Despite the shortage of help the crop is slowly moving to the dry yards and a dozen dehydraters are now in operation. The idea of enlisting aid of the school children has been abandoned. It was felt inadvisable to bring in pickers from other sections, as only about two weeks' work remain.

This is the first year that dehydraters have been used in Tulare county, and, according to those in close touch with the situation, results have been most gratifying.

DAMAGES ASKED

Suit for $3000 damages has been filed in the Superior Court by R. B. Abbott of Tulare vs. S. Shumoda of Del Rey, the suit growing out of an automobile and motorcycle accident near Mooney Grove last August. Abbott, coming out of a side road and turning in the highway toward Visalia, was struck from behind by a truck driven by Shumoda, who was later charged with hauling a large quantity of liquor covered over with vegetables. Shumoda was found hiding in a blackberry patch close by, by Sheriff Hill a few hours later. Abbott was seriously injured.

TRIAL POSTPONED

Trial of Otto Luhdorff of Visalia and Hanford, charged with assault with a deadly weapon on Frank Schlemmer last Halloween, has been set for November 9, before Superior Judge J. A. Allen. He was to have been tried October 2.

Luhdorff is charged with having shot into a crowd of boys in a neighboring yard attempting a Halloween prank, and to have seriously wounded young Schlemmer.

READY FOR PICNIC

EXETER, Sept. 22.—Everything is in readiness for the Exeter Chamber of Commerce picnic at Terminus beach tonight. Following a basket picnic at 6 to 7 p.m., an entertainment program will start at 7 p.m. F. W. Mixter, president of the chamber, will deliver the opening address. Other features include: Songs, original selections, recitations and selections by the band. Dancing will be the diversion for the remainder of the evening.

Everyone in Tulare county is invited to attend.

BEEF SHIPPED

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 22.—Carloads of beef are being shipped almost daily from Porterville to market centers. Will Gill, well-known local cattleman, has just shipped three carloads of choice beef to Stewart Brothers of Los Angeles. Hodge Brothers, also of this district, shipped two carloads to the Campbell Company of Los Angeles.

Harry Sickles of Springville has received a carload of choice Hereford calves from the Los Angeles stockyards. He will ship out three cars of steers this week, which have been finishing up on cottonseed cake.

DIRECTORS NAMED

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 22.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders fo the Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit Growers' Association the following directors were elected: F. F. Heydenfeldt, president; W. S. McClure, vice-president; H. R. Matzke, B. J. Morey, W. D. Emery, W. B. Smith and J. A. Althouse, as directors, with W. S. Shippey as secretary-treasurer and manager.

The association reports a very successful year with satisfactory prices realized for the growers. They expect to have at least 100 cars of lemons, seventy cars of grapefruit and thirty cars of pomegranates and quinces this season.

FUEL DEALERS TO MEET

TULARE, Sept. 22.—Plans for the State convention of California Retail Fuel Dealers to be held here next April were the principal topic of discussion at the meeting of the executive committee of the Tulare Board of Trade.

While date for the conclave has not yet been set, it is expected to be the latter part of April, and attendance of about 750 from all sections of the State is anticipated. J. C. Terger of Fresno, president of the association, is formulating plans for the session.

ALAMITOS HOLSTEIN AGAIN PRIZE WINNER

EL CENTRO, Sept. 22.—Albert Burger of Alamitos again had the best producing cow entered in the cow-testing for September. This cow, a registered Holstein, produced 76.6 pounds of butterfat for the month. The cow's feed was alfalfa pasture with a small ration of rolled barley. He said he provided plenty of shade for his cows in the hot weather, assigning this fact as one of the reasons for high production figures.

SIX CAPTURED IN VISALIA DRUG RAID

VISALIA, Sept. 22.—A Chinese woman and five men are in the Tulare County Jail charged with violating the State Poison Act, as a result of a raid conducted by Chris Hansen, inspector for the State Board of Pharmacy, Chief of Police Smith and a squad of officers on an establishment on Center street. Several pounds of narcotics and five complete outfits were confiscated. The parties were arrested in the basement.

Honored by the "Biltmore"

The significance of an honor depends upon who bestows it. In creating the Los Angeles Biltmore, the purpose of its builders has been to provide the best that human skill and ingenuity could achieve.

In developing its architectural beauty, its structural excellence, its ultra modern service facilities, its luxurious appointments, its cultural atmosphere; the co-operation and services of greatest authorities have been sought.

And so, knowing Biltmore traditions and the ideals that have been expressed in creating The Los Angeles Biltmore, it is naturally a source of particular pride to Parmelee-Dohrmann Company that this house should have been selected to supply the entire Silver Service — the entire China Service — the entire Glassware Service—and the entire Kitchen Equipment for this magnificent hotel, which is at once recognized as one of the finest hotels in this country or Europe.

The recognition by the Biltmore of the superior ability of Parmelee-Dohrmann Company to meet such extensive and exacting requirements is an honor to this house—yes, but to the public this store serves, it is more important because of the leadership it signifies. Surely the honor is a significant one.

Equipment supplied to the Biltmore by Parmelee-Dohrmann Company included:

—89,064 Pieces of Gorham Silver and Gold Plated Ware; 99,358 Pieces of Lenox, Buffalo and Lamberton China; 8,286 Pieces of Hall's Fireproof China; 54,159 Pieces of Heisey and Bryce Bros. Glassware; and the complete equipment of kitchens and supplementary rooms for dining service.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

STARVING RAID GERMAN FARMS

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—The police are facing an ever-increasing problem in hundreds of poverty-stricken and unemployed persons who leave Berlin every night to steal food from farmers of the surrounding countryside. Yesterday and last night on a baronial estate at Britz alone 1500 persons, a large percentage of whom were women and children, were arrested in an effort to prevent them from carrying off the entire potato crop. The fields of the estate are just outside the city limits, and during the last two weeks many thousands of bushels of potatoes have been dug clandestinely and carried away.

This week, as living conditions slipped a notch nearer starvation for the less fortunate workers, the raid on fields took on astounding proportions. Despite the efforts of the police detachment which has been on duty at Britz, hundreds of persons raided the fields. Powerless before the crowds which overpowered them by sheer numbers, swarming in with handcarts, spades and sacks and indifferent to orders or persuasion, the detachment telephoned for aid.

The mob, which was as orderly and industrious as though on a community harvest, was surrounded by several companies of Berlin police and more than 1000 persons were arrested. Six hours later in a second raid 500 more were captured. Among the first group was one efficient gang digging for the wholesale market and using a motor truck. The truck and a whole truckload of miscellaneous tools were confiscated.

BUY Blankets NOW

A few short weeks and you will need Blankets. Buy them now at a remarkable saving in a variety of patterns and every pair woven of best grade wool and cotton mixed.

500 pair regular $6 Blankets. Spot cash price $3.15

500 pair regular $9 Blankets. Spot Cash price .....

250 pair regular $12 Blankets. Spot Cash price .....

Brents
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

This sign on our windows is your guide to values. Watch for it.

FREE INFORMATION SERVICE

Do not hesitate to make use of The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Information cheerfully given over the telephone. A new night service now operates every night from 7 to 11 p.m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

GIPSIES CROWN NEW KING TODAY

Leaders Gather From All Parts of Country

Coronation Exercises at Angelus Temple

Parading Also Scheduled for This Afternoon

There is rejoicing among the gipsies today for they are to crown a king. Stephen Yovanovich, a prominent member of the race, who has his residence as Alhambra, will be the new ruler. The ceremonies will be conducted in Angelus Temple this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

For several days gypsies have been gathering for the event and have been camped in Compton. They have journeyed from the Atlantic Coast; most of them in tourist cars but some in the old picturesque wagons with pictures on the sides. Last night several of the gypsies arrived by train from Texas.

The wedding will also be celebrated tomorrow in the camp of the gypsies and the tribes are preparing for a celebration worthy of such occasions. Gifts were presented to Aimee Semple McPherson in observance of the wedding which took place last night.

Aimee Semple McPherson has been taken to the heart of the gypsies of America who look to her for their spiritual head. At a meeting in Rochester, N. Y., some time ago a baby which was seriously ill was brought to her by a gypsy mother. The band assert that Miss McPherson cured the child by prayer.

Recently some of the gypsies secured a lot in the suburbs which they presented to her, telling her that there she should build a church, a place to come to rest from her work. To her they gave their tribal traditions and secrets. She is not a boyer (outsider) to the gypsies; she is one of them. She will wear the traditional gypsy costume at the coronation ceremonies today.

SALES CHIEF TO SPEAK

Charles W. Duncan, sales manager of Foster & Kleiser, will be principal speaker before the Los Angeles Advertising Club Tuesday noon at the Alexandria. Duncan will speak on "Successes and Failures in Advertising." He will be delivered an address before the Advertising Club on "Truth in Advertising," which attracted nation-wide attention.

Raid Plans Fail When Suspected Resorts Close

Carefully laid plans of the Sheriff's office for a simultaneous raid on twenty-two different resorts in the Signal Hill district in Long Beach on Friday night were frustrated by some one who warned the proprietors of the suspected places, according to Deputy Sheriff Wilmot, who had charge of the proposed operations.

According to Wilmot, the officers were prepared for a clean-up of places suspected of violating liquor laws at 8:45 o'clock. Thirty-two officers, including deputy sheriffs, constables, and five Long Beach policemen, were under orders to serve twenty-two search warrants simultaneously, so there would be no possibility of one victim warning the others. Parties were assigned to their different posts and at 8:45 the officers made the raids, but in every case the place was closed, according to Wilmot.

Jack Flaherty, charged with violation of the Wright Act, and three men charged with vagrancy, were the only arrests resulting from the raids. Flaherty was arrested at Cherry and Ina streets.

PROSECUTOR FLAYS METHODS OF STOKES

CHICAGO WOMAN REFUTES STORY WIFE BELONGED TO EVERLEIGH CLUB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—After weighing the testimony of a score or more witnesses, most of them characters of Chicago's underworld of a generation ago, Assistant State's Attorney Charles E. Wharton this morning characterized as "questionable in the extreme" the methods used by W. E. D. Stokes, New York multi-millionaire, to obtain a divorce from Mrs. Helen Ellwood Stokes.

He said, however, that thus far he did not see sufficient grounds for prosecution on a charge of conspiracy to defame Mrs. Stokes, although he is convinced that she was never a member of the notorious Everleigh Club, as lawyers for Stokes allege.

It was Miss Lorraine Woods, said to be a former inmate of the club, who now lives at East Forty-fifth street and Michigan avenue, who clinched Mrs. Stoker's tentative victory. She identified a picture of an Everleigh inmate as that of Helen Underwood, an underworld character of two decades ago, and not of Mrs. Stokes, as had been charged.

GIRL DRUG VICTIM SAVED

Marriage to Old Sweetheart Comes as Reward for Battle Against Craving for Narcotics

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Elsie L. Petree, once a helpless victim of drugs, went from the House of Correction to plead for a parole before Judge McDevitt.

When she left the court room she was married to the sweetheart of her youth, Dr. William H. Wile, a chemist.

Last November May Elsie Petree, who is 25 years old, was sentenced to the House of Correction, hopelessly tormented under the insistence of her craving for drugs.

RECOGNIZES OLD LOVE

Dr. Wile, a graduate of the California College of Pharmacy, a former instructor at the University of Pennsylvania and once teacher of chemistry at the Southern High School, stumbled across a girl known as Elsie Devere, one of the poor pawns of the drug ring. He recognized in her Elsie Petree, the girl he once loved.

Immediately he wanted to take her t oa sanatorium. But before he could move two policemen approached and arrested the woman.

She was sentenced to a year at the House of Correction.

Today she appeared a woman of some distinction. Her face was pink in health and her eyes pleaded an earnestness of purpose which had never been in them before.

SEEKS HER FREEDOM

When she begged Judge McDevitt for her freedom, a man about 42 years of age, well-dressed, rushed into the courtroom. He said he was Dr. Wile.

"This girl has corresponded with me," he said. "She told me of her cure and she is willing to marry me now, that she can offer a new self."

Judge McDevitt looked at Miss Petree.

"My mother died while I was in the House of Correction," she said, dropping her head, "and it gave me a lot to think about. I determined to try to get better. I had caused her enough pain. And I wanted to make up in some way the great sacrifices Dr. Wile has made for me."

"If you'll marry him, I'll give you a chance," said the judge. And E. P. Hackney, probation officer, escorted the couple to the marriage license bureau. Judge McDevitt married them.

TOMMY GIBBONS FETED

Prize Fighter Is Given Banquet by Knights of Columbus

The local council of the Knights of Columbus gave a banquet in honor of Tommy Gibbons last night at the Marcell Cafe. Two hundred of the Knights were on hand to greet the St. Paul boxer.

Thomas Dugan, presiding over the festivities, introduced several speakers, who extended greetings on behalf of various local organizations, and last but not least, presented Tommy himself, who spoke a few words. Gibbons is more than anxious for another crack at Dempsey, and feels confident if given that chance he will annex the world's heavyweight title. He is here for a vaudeville engagement with a local theater.

HANDS OF ALFONSO TIED BY MILITARY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Sept. 22.—The Matin declares on high authority that President Primo Rivera obtained King Alfonso's acceptance to a military dictatorship by declaring he would overthrow the monarchy unless the King yielded. The same threat forces the King to sign from two to ten decrees daily, including yesterday's abolition of jury trial.

ANGELENOS HONORED BY BAR ASSOCIATION

THREE ELECTED TO OFFICE BY NATIONAL BODY AT MINNEAPOLIS

Seven California men, including three from Los Angeles, have been elected to office in the National Bar Association, according to word received yesterday by Bradner W. Lee from the secretary of the association. The election took place at Minneapolis.

Mr. Bradner was elected vice-president, Gurney E. Newlin of Los Angeles, executive committeeman, and Jefferson P. Chandler of Los Angeles, local Councilman. Charles S. Cushing of San Francisco was elected member of the general council, and Frank M. Angellotti, San Francisco, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, San Francisco, and George E. Waldo of Bakersfield, members of the local council.

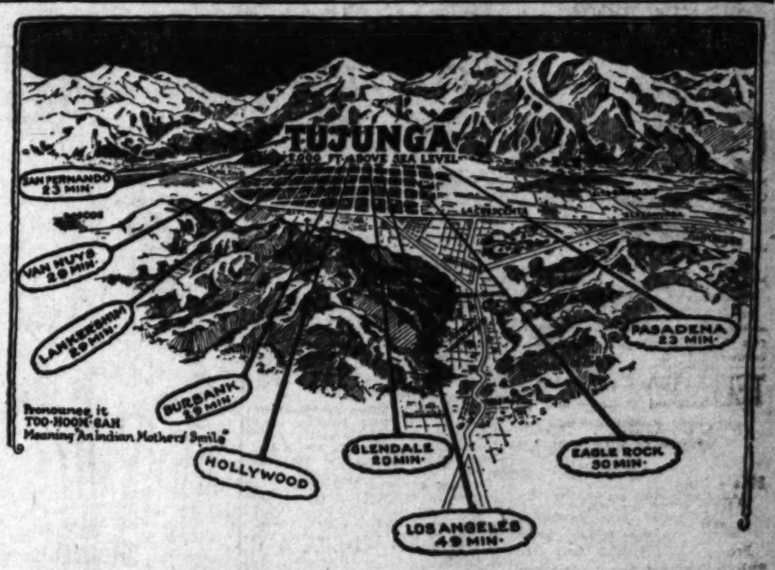
"STOP" LAW IGNORED

Motorists to Be Arrested if Disobedience Continues

The Traffic Commission has been closely watching the operation of the new "boulevard stop" ordinance and finds that while most motorists obey it, a vast number still ignore it. For the last ten days the traffic officers have been warning all violators that in the future Capt. McDowell's officers will present these careless drivers with a ticket requiring them to appear in court.

Under the provisions of this ordinance it is a misdemeanor for any motorist to drive his auto from a side street into the designated "boulevard stop" streets without coming to a full stop at the intersection. This gives the car on the boulevards the right of way at all times.

This ordinance is now in effect on the following three boulevards: Wilshire Boulevard between Park View street to the westerly boundaries of the city; on Figueroa from Washington street to Manchester avenue, and Mission Road between Aliso street and Alhambra avenue.



Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves.—John Muir.

Tujunga is the mountain top residential center of the suburban activities of Greater Los Angeles. Fogless and frostless and 1800 to 2000 feet above the level of the sea. Only 45 minutes from the court house on paved streets. Foothill or garden lots at $350 to $497. Pay $10 down and start in. Tract office opposite Garden of the Moon on Highway in center of Tujunga.

Weekday auto trips from our Figueroa steet office at 10.30 a. m. Fee $1 for salesman's time. Returnable to purchasers, thereby you avoid all obligation.

California Home Extension Association
Tujunga, California
and
625 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Wall Paper Season Is Here
Thousands of rooms and hallways are being brightened up for the winter days. You can buy wall paper to advantage by reading the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

A Single Burner Keeps the Whole Dinner Hot

Better even than that, you can cook a big meal, six or seven vessels at a time with but three burners going. That's because all the heat is retained and put to work.

VULCAN SMOOTHTOP
CHARMAST CABINET GAS RANGE

Also it's a wonderful cooker, with refinements and convenience to be had in no other range.

You can work over the enameled, heat-retaining top with comfort. Across its smooth surface vessels can be pushed without tipping. Nothing does not reach burners. Always looks spic and span.

And there will be no backaches, for the new comfort height prevents stooping.

Compact and durable. Beautiful in design and finish. Four sizes.

See it demonstrated at our Salesrooms.

DEALERS

Los Angeles, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Gas & Elec. Appliance Co.
Glendale, Cal.
Lester & Taylor
Santa Barbara, Cal.
Hardware Co.
Pasadena, Cal.
Pasadena Park Furn. Co.
Pomona, Cal.
Western Gas Appliances
Riverside, Cal.
Riverside Hardware Co.
Redlands, Cal.
Redlands Hardware Co.
Santa Ana, Cal.
Modern Gas Appliances
South Pasadena, Cal.
Live Hardware Co.
Bakersfield, Cal.
Urner and Janes
San Diego, Cal.
San Diego Stove & Appl. Co.
Alhambra, Cal.
Gordon Clark's Stove Shop
Gardena, Cal.
J. S. Densmore, Home Furn.
San Bernardino, Cal.
Bolling-Peashee Furn. Co.
Fullerton, Cal.
Harris Furniture Co.

Pacific Coast Distributors
Northwest Gas and Electric Equipment Company
116 CENTRAL AVENUE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Dealers Interested Write for Particulars

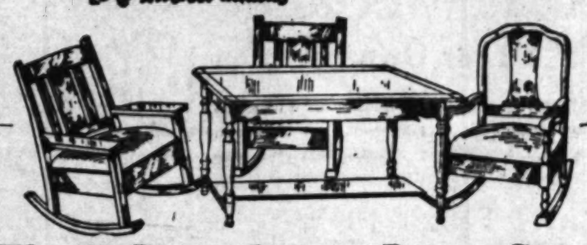
Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

This Store is the Exclusive Agency in Los Angeles for
VULCAN SMOOTHTOP
CHARMAST CABINET GAS RANGE
Our complete display invites your inspection — without obligation.
—Your old stove will be accepted as part payment with liberal credit terms

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
USE YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.

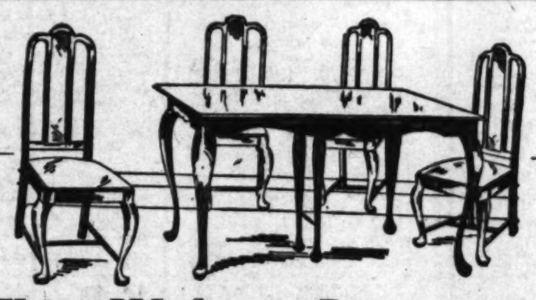
Furnish *any* Room in Your Home for $69.85

Pay $6.95 Down—
then $2 a week
(No interest added)



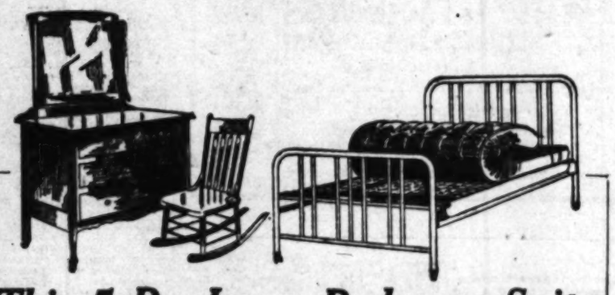
This 4-Piece Living Room Suite

—consisting of your choice of a large size mahogany finish Library or new style Davenport Table and three large, comfortably swung auto seat Rockers, with genuine blue leather, tapestry or velour seats—a room full of handsome furniture for $6.95 down and $2 a week; special for $69.85



This Walnut Dining Set

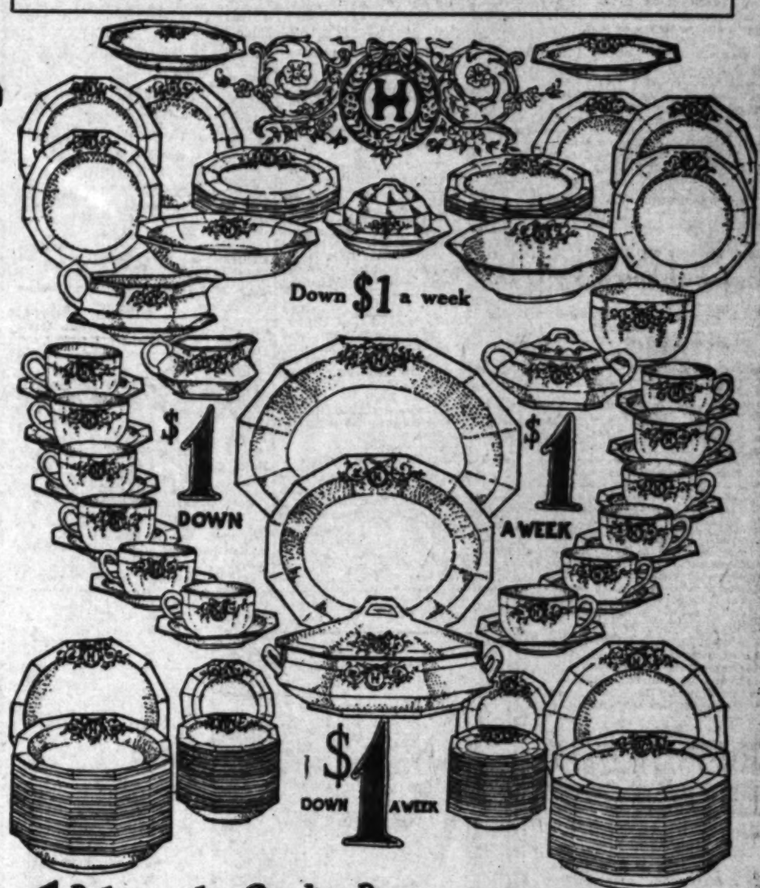
Queen Anne style, 6-foot oblong Walnut Extension Table and four high back, cane panel, genuine blue or brown leather seat walnut chairs to match. $6.95 down and $2.00 a week. No interest added. Special only $69.85



This 5-Pc. Ivory Bedroom Suite

—consisting of large size, Ivory finish all hardwood Dresser, Simmons, 2-inch post Ivory Bed with heavy fillers, 6-inch elevation Simmons fabric Spring, full 40-lb. all-cotton felt Mattress and comfortable Ivory finish hardwood Rocker; all for $6.95 down and $2 a week—special for.. $69.85

$1 Down Sale of Dinner Sets



$1 Delivers this Quality Dinnerware With Your Initial!

A wonderful value! You must actually see these elegant Dinner Sets to fully appreciate their beauty and real value. All guaranteed first quality Dinnerware, highly glazed and of snowy whiteness, such as you see only in the very highest quality chinaware. The Dinner Set pictured above is the beautiful Martha Washington Pattern, with gleaming GOLD BAND BORDER, all HANDLES COVERED IN GOLD, and within a daintily colored Dresden Wreath—

Your Own Initial on Every Piece

Get in early if you wish to buy one of these beautiful Dinner Sets pictured in this ad on the special terms and at these special prices

50-Piece Set Special for $22.85
100-Piece Set Special for $38.85

$1 down Places a set in your home without delay — **$1** a week pays while you use the set

FREE! This Beautiful Crystal Clear 7-Piece Cut Glass WATER SET Given Absolutely FREE With Every 50 or 100-Piece DINNER SET

Use Your Credit — Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. USE YOUR CREDIT — Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

712-714 So. Main St.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Oil geologists, annual convention, Alexandria Hotel, all day.

Fine, permanent California exhibit, permanent mission structures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Dancing, Chamberlain Reef, Ninth at Olive, evening.

Baseball, Washington Park, afternoon; Portland vs. Vernon.

MOTION-PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage."

California, Eighth and Main—Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."

Criterion, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."

Hamburger's, Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Covered Wagon."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Richard Dix in "Reggie of Red Gap."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The White Rose."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Hollywood."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Richard Dix in "Fighting Blade."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—Charles Ray in "Mr. Dare."

Morgan, Ninth and Broadway—"Mary Go Round."

Strand, Sixth and Broadway—William Farnum in "The Gun Fighter."

Tally's, 852 South Broadway—"Three Wise Fools."

STAGE:

Mason, 744 South Broadway—"The Goldigger."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—Marie Nansen in "The Road Together."

Music Opera house, 127 South Broadway—"The Blue Train."

Little Rose, 1326 South Figueroa—"Getting Gertie's Garter."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burbank Baby Beauties."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Theodore Roberts Orpheum, 839 South Broadway—Nazimova.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Tommy Gibbons.

Rimodeona, Main and Fourth—"The Valley of Lost Souls."

MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY HERE DEAD

Mrs. J. O. Castillo Passes Away at Home; Father Signed Mexican Treaty

Mrs. Josefa Olvera de Castillo, a member of one of the oldest families in Los Angeles and California, died at her home, 939 South Wall street, late Friday night.

Mrs. Castillo was born here, February 22, 1858, and was the daughter of Judge Augustin Olvera, prominent in California politics at the time of the cession to the United States. She was a grandniece of Pio Pico, last Governor of California under Mexican jurisdiction, and was connected with the de la Guerra family.

Judge Olvera came to Los Angeles, then named Pueblo, in 1826, and began the practice of law. He was one of the signers of the treaty between Gen. Andres Pico, commander of the Mexican forces, and Lieut.-Col. John C. Fremont. He was one of the first officials elected under American rule.

Mrs. Castillo was a daughter of Judge Olvera by his second marriage, which was with Senora Refugio Ortega de Stokes. On October 25, 1856, she was married to Prudencio Castillo. The widower, two sons, Raphael and King Castillo; a grand-daughter, Elva Castillo, and a brother, Eduardo Stokes, survive.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 10 o'clock from Godeau and Martinoni mortuary chapel, 1345 South Flower street. High mass will be said at the Plaza Church.

TAX ON SYNAGOGUES WILL FINANCE UNION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. — The budget apportionment committee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at a meeting in the Harmony Club formulated a plan whereby the congregations shall contribute a percentage of their total annual income to support of the union. One purpose is to eliminate annual "drives" for funds, and another is to shift the financial responsibility from wealthy individuals who hitherto had voluntarily shouldered it. The annual sum required to maintain the religious and educational activities of the union is $500,000, of which $300,000 is obtained from its regular resources. The synagogue income tax, as the new plan is called, is expected to result in a wider participation in the support of the union by the affiliated congregations. The proposed step is described as one of the most radical ever taken in the internal affairs of the union since its organization half a century ago for the consolidation of American reform Judaism.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan announce the opening of their fall classes in ballroom dancing, children's beginners' class Sat., 1:30 p.m. advance class 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 29. Adult beginners' class Mon. and Wed. 7 p.m. Adults' advance class Mon. 8:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 1, special high school class Fri. 7 p.m., beginning Oct. 5. Private lessons by appointment. Assembly dancing every Wed. and Sat. night. The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa. Studio 283195. Res., 289107.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Besley, for 22 years the oldest teachers in Los Angeles, will form classes in dancing for the coming season. Adult beginners' class Mon. evening, Oct. 1; married couples' class Thurs., Oct. 4; high school class Fri., Oct. 5; advance class Wed., Oct. 10; juvenile class Sat. morning, Oct. 6, at 10:30; evening classes at 7. Anniversary Ball Wed., Oct. 3. Flower st., corner 16th.

Wayne's Academy announces the opening of their fall classes in ballroom and fancy dancing for children and adults. Beginners' class Mon. Sept. 24, 8 p.m.; intermediate class Sept. 25, 8 p.m.; children's classes daily; high school class Fri., 7 p.m. 1935 Orange st. Phone 556631.

Lip-reading means rehabilitation for deafened. Private class and normal courses. Speech correction. Monday practice class at 4 p.m.; Wednesday general class at 11 a.m. Miss Case, 604 Story Bldg.

Kramer's School for Dancing, new location, Bryson Apartments, Wilshire and Rampart. Juvenile classes begin Sat., Sept. 29, 1:30. 562235.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone, Metropolitan 6700.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, Hemstitching, Plaiting, Buttonholes, 434 S. Bdwy., rm. 604, Main 2147.

Cure for stammering, without loss of time. 625 S. Flower. 62494.

MRS. ORME, PIONEER OF CITY, DEAD

Aged Woman Who Came to Los Angeles in 1867 is Stricken at Fresno

Mrs. Mary C. Orme, a Los Angeles pioneer and for many years active in social and philanthropic work, died yesterday morning while visiting her son, Hal M. Orme, at Fresno.

Mrs. Orme was 85 years of age. She came to Los Angeles with her first husband, A. S. Van De Graaff, a major in the Confederacy, in 1867. Mr. Van De Graaff purchased sixty acres at Ninth and Alameda streets, but a year after his arrival here he died.

In 1873, Mrs. Orme was married to Dr. H. S. Orme, at one time surgeon-in-chief of the Confederate armies and a leading figure in the early history of this city. He died in 1912.

Besides her son, Hal, who is a partner in the Warren & Dalley Company of this city, Mrs. Orme leaves a grand-daughter, Miss Frances Foster. She was also the sister-in-law of former Judge A. W. Hutton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Interment will be in fals cemetery.

Great Part of Auto Tourists Speeding Here

The vast attraction of Los Angeles for the motorists who may be seen strung along the highways from the Pacific to the Atlantic during the summer is well illustrated by copies of the McPherson (Kan.) Daily Republican received by the Chamber of Commerce here.

It seems that when the enterprising reporters, who keep the columns of the Republican scintillating run out of more glittering material, one of them runs out to an auto camp on the edge of McPherson and takes down the names and destinations of the auto tourists registered there and publishes them in his paper. These lists of names show that from 60 to 75 per cent of the travelers who pass through McPherson are bound for Los Angeles.

"One would think that Los Angeles is the only place on the map of the United States," writes the editor to the chamber. "What do you do with all of them out there, anyway?"

EXTORTION CHARGED

Defendant Said to Have Made Wet Arrest Threat

John Stoertel was held to answer yesterday by Justice Scott on a charge of extortion of $50 from Mrs. Nettie B. Dawes of 1190 West First street upon an asserted threat of arrest on August 17. According to testimony adduced by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hamner, Stoertel sent Charles Brockett, who is jointly accused, to Mrs. Dawes's house to tell her he was ill in order to obtain a drink of wine. It is charged that Brockett went to the house and later opened the door for Stoertel, who is said to have posed as an investigator of the District Attorney's office, and demanded $50, which, it is charged, was paid. Later Stoertel was arrested by Detective Contreras of the District Attorney's office.

AUTO THEFTS REPORTED

A request was issued yesterday by the theft bureau, Automobile Club of Southern California, for information that might lead to the recovery of six stolen automobiles. The list includes a Ford coupe, license 498676; Hudson phaeton, 564642; Buick touring car, 821038; Nash touring car, 456255; Chevro-

Personifing the Height of Sportswear Perfection

Coats

Top coats of indispensable style and exquisite quality favored for their comfort and durability. To the left is a model of Honeydew Sport Cloth trimmed with beaver and bands of a darker shade.

Sport Hats

Chic cloche, tam and poke shapes are shown in beaver and elaborately embroidered effects.

Suits

Snappy styles in flamingo and imported tweeds in tan and brown mixtures. The short, unbelted jacket shares honors with the new three-quarter length coat—while skirts are mostly of the wrap-around style.

Free Auto Park Ask the Footman

Myer Siegel & Co.

LOS ANGELES : 617-619 S. Broadway

PASADENA : Colorado at Los Robles

Free Auto Park Ask the Footman

Teeth as Low as $5

Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 Years $7.00

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridgework (22-karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $4.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Tooth Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PERFECT dental office. High-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure $1.00
Dental exposure (each) 75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (17) $6
Perfect Pictures Guaranteed

DR. FAIRFIELD Free Examinations

536 S. Bdwy.

Hours 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12. Phone 573648

The Most Painstaking Scientific Examination.

First Quality Lenses from $2.50 to $7.00 per pair.

High Grade Bifocals, $12.50 per pair. Fine Quality One-piece Bifocals, $7.50 per pair.

DR. C. S. RODGERS

Graduate L. A. Medical School of Ophthalmology and Optometry.

822 Merchants Natl. Bank Building, 6th and Spring. Phone 823-787.

PREPARE!

COLD, DAMP DAYS ARE HERE!

Yesterday's rain is a significant warning of the cold, damp weather which is already upon us. Prepare now! Make sure that your home is always cozy and comfortable by installing Humphrey Radiantfire gas heaters.

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire ODORLESS GAS HEATERS

The outstanding advantage of the Humphrey Radiantfire is that it gives off an abundance of radiant heat—exactly the same kind of heat which the sun sends forth through ninety-three million miles of frigid space to cheer and warm the earth. There are no odors—no unburned gases.

With a large variety of sizes and styles to choose from you can select Humphrey Radiantfires which are exactly suited to heating each room in your home. Be sure you get the genuine, original Humphrey Radiantfire.

Representative dealers are now demonstrating Humphrey Radiantfires, or you may see them on display in our downtown salesrooms.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY

Everything Gas and Electric

716 South Hill St. Phone—873-841

AUTUMN PLANTING SUGGESTIONS

From "FLOWERLAND PLANT" (THIRD STREET AND LA BREA AVENUE)

Paul · J · Howard's HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

Visit "Flowerland" and Make Your Own Selection

Our plant resources now enable us to assure you that, no matter what your wants are in Trees, Shrubs, Perennials, Bedding Plants, etc, we can fill your requirements to your maximum satisfaction.

PLANT THESE NOW— FOR FALL AND WINTER FLOWERS

—COSMOS— WILL BLOOM UNTIL CHRISTMAS

For Autumn and early Winter few flowers are as showy as the Cosmos. Our plants are fine. The colors are Red, Pink and White.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE—50c PER DOZ.; $3.50 PER 100.

WINTER FLOWERING ANNUALS IN TWO-INCH POTS

CORNFLOWERS

Favorite among garden lovers both for bedding and cut flowers. Both double blue and mixed colors. Price 75c per dozen; $5.00 per 100.

CALENDULAS (Pot Marigolds)

Extremely free-flowering plants that thrive in any well-drained garden soil. The two varieties offered here are the choicest—Orange King—a pure orange yellow. Lemon Queen—soft lemon yellow. Price 75c per dozen; $5.00 per 100.

SNAPDRAGONS

One of the finest annuals for fall planting. Their brightly colored, curiously formed flowers are very interesting. We have a splendid collection of ten distinct colors—Yellow, Light Pink, Blush Pink, Orange, Russet, Mauve, Salmon, Terra Cotta, etc. Price 75c per dozen; $5.00 per 100.

STOCKS

Among our foremost Autumn and Winter flowers are the Winter-Flowering Stocks. Their bright coloring and spicy odor should be in every garden. We have six separate colors and mixed. Price 75c per dozen; $5.00 per 100.

EARLY FLOWERING BULBS TO BE PLANTED NOW

FREESIAS

Purity. Large pure white. 25c per doz.; $2.50 per 100.

Rainbow. The beautiful colored Freesias in pink, lavender, yellow, etc. Price 75c per dozen; $5.00 per 100.

BABY GLADIOLI

The Baby Gladioli are very useful for planting in the flower beds or borders. The flower spikes are exceptionally bright and graceful. This makes them splendid material for decorative work.

Peach Blossom. A beautiful Peach blossom pink.

Blushing Bride. Large blush white flowers, lower petals blotched pink.

Ackermani. Bright orange scarlet with dark blotch.

Brilliant. A deep scarlet. Price 75c per dozen; $5.00 per 100.

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Paul J. Howard's Rainbow Strain. Plant them now. They produce myriads of the most perfect flowers from January until April. The colors are exquisite—White, straw, yellow, orange, pinks, reds, etc. All mixed and perfectly blended. 75c per dozen; $5.00 per 100.

—SWEET PEAS— GIANT WINTER-FLOWERING TYPES

12 Distinct variaties. Various colors—Pink, Salmon, Rose, Mauve, Lavender, Orange, White, etc. Also mixed colors.

LIBERAL PACKETS, 25c EACH; 12 PACKETS $2.50.

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 22.—[Reported by H. H. Kersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.82. The thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 86 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 39 per cent.; 5 p.m., 17 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., east; velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest; velocity 13 miles. Temperature, highest, 89 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, 19.15 of an inch. Excess since July 1, 1.85 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Showers occurred yesterday in the north Atlantic States and in the middle Mississippi Valley and in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Northern California. The rainfall was generally quite light, the heaviest reported being .50 of an inch at Washington, D. C., and the same amount at Red Bluff, Cal. Another cool wave was moving down over Montana, giving temperatures near freezing at some points in that State. Moderate temperature prevailed generally elsewhere. In the Southern California fair weather with moderate temperature was experienced Friday and yesterday. There was considerable cloudiness yesterday from the sea to the mountains.

The area of low pressure central in Southern Nevada yesterday which has caused showers over Northern California may be expected to give unsettled weather in this vicinity today with a probability of showers.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, Sept. 23. Sun rises 5:43 a.m., sets 5:49 p.m. Moon rises 5:38 p.m., sets 1:27 a.m. Low Angeles Harbor, Sept. 23. High tides, 6:34 a.m. and 8:31 p.m. Low tides, 1:39 a.m. and 2:35 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	99	68
Los Angeles Harbor	74	65
Mount Wilson	73	49
Newport Harbor	69	55
Pasadena	92	55
Pomona	96	59
Redlands	94	54
Riverside	99	54
Santa Barbara	79	54
San Bernardino	96	57
Santa Ana	91	55

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled, probably showers; moderate southwesterly winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Northern California: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday; moderate southwesterly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 22.—Forecast for Arizona:

Sunday and Monday unsettled; possibly showers in south portion.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 11.85 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	98	66	North Head	68	54
Boise	88	46	Oklahoma	90	64
Boston	74	58	Phoenix	98	70
Buffalo	72	52	Pittsburg	78	56
Chicago	74	54	Portland, Or.	70	46
Denver	86	54	Rapid City	84	50
Detroit	74	52	Red Bluff	94	52
Dodge City	94	64	Roseburg	84	50
El Paso	96	64	Roswell	94	62
Eureka	64	50	St. Louis	84	62
Flagstaff	86	48	Minneapolis-		
Fresno	94	54	St. Paul	72	50
Galveston	86	72	Salt Lake City	86	58
Havre	84	46	San Diego	84	66
Helena	86	48	San Francisco	68	54
Huron	90	58	San Luis Obispo	84	52
Independence	78	58	Seattle	68	52
Kansas City	86	66	Spokane	78	50
Knoxville	86	60	Tacoma	68	52
Los Angeles	86	66	Tampa	94	72
Memphis	90	68	Tonopah	86	52
Modena	78	34	Washington	78	70
Modesto	94	52	Williston	78	46
New Orleans	94	68	Winnipeg	68	46
New York	72	64	Yuma	98	72

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AGNEW—NELSON. Julius J. Agnew, 32; Mary E. Wilson, 41.

AMORY—RANDALL. Lee F. Amory, 24; Josephine M. Randall, 22.

ANDERSON—PETTON. Charles R. Anderson, 21; Eleanor B. Petton, 18.

ARNET—LA RUE. Charles T. Arnet, 39; Phyllis M. La Rue, 28.

BADGLEY—HAVALA. Sam Badgley, 32; Edna Havala, 31.

BARNETT—HILL. William A. Barnett, 61; Allyne Hill, 37.

BROWN—YEARRIN. Stanford A. Brown, 21; Vernal B. Yearrin, 18.

BURLEY—PAYNE. William G. Burley, 36; Ada M. Payne, 24.

CHILDS—DE WITT. Lawrence Childs, 23; Vera Bennett, 23.

DUSANOVITCH—HEIN. George Dusanovitch, 32; Mildred Hein, 17.

CANNON—GRESHAM. Robert Cannon, 24; Mattie L. Gresham, 19.

CASSADY—ROGERS. Leighton W. Cassady, 24; Lena E. Rogers, 24.

CHILDS—DE WITT. Lawrence Childs, 23; Alice De Witt, 19.

CHALMERS—RHODES. Joseph Chalmers, 23; Katherine Rhodes, 23.

CHEPICHALA—REES. Karl Chepichala, 35; Dora B. Rees, 30.

CUTBRINGER—BERRY. Arthur C. Cutbringer, 30; Kathryn Berry, 48.

FAUST—BECHTLOFF. Otto W. Faust, 26; Amelia Bechtloff, 19.

FLINN—ANDERSON. Wesley O. Flinn, 21; Marion E. Anderson, 18.

FRANK—HECK. George W. Frank, 30; Grace E. Heck, 28.

FULTON—STARR. Alonzo A. Fulton, 28; Marguerite B. Starr, 18.

GERTZ—RICHTER. Peter W. Gertz, 24; Emma Richter, 24.

HALL—STOCKS. Claude Hall, 24; Pauline Stocks, 23.

HAMILTON—WHIPPLE. Charles L. Hamilton, 24; Helen J. Whipple, 18.

HAYES—AULT. Luther Hayes, 21; Alice T. Ault, 21.

HILL—LYON. Nelson L. Hill, 32; Margaret R. Lyon, 23.

HOLLOWAY—STAN. Thomas E. Holloway, 45; Myrtle Stan, 39.

HUNT—OVERSMACKER. Ernest M. Hunt, 32; Fanny Oversmacker, 32.

JACOBSBURGER—McCULLEN. George F. Jacobsburger, 21; Della L. McMullen, 23.

KILGOUR—FAULKNER. James H. Kilgour, 30; Dorothy E. Faulkner, 22.

LARSEN—BROWN. James M. Larsen, 20; Ger rude Brown, 20.

LEACH—SECOR. Alfred H. Leach, 30; Hortense Secor, 26.

LETERSON—SWARTENBRUBER. Alfred Richard Leterson, 21; Lois Mae Swartenbruber, 20.

McCORMICK—SNYDER. James W. McCormick, 31; Laura F. Snyder, 24.

MEDINA—PONCE. Francisco Medina, 23; Maria Ponce, 22.

MORGAN—TINSLEY. Thomas S. Morgan, 32; Ortavia Tinsley, 21.

MUSSO—STOCK. Andrea A. Musso, 39; Alice L. Stock, 17.

MYERS—BOOREN. Fred L. Myers, 32; Elsie M. Booren, 29.

North Read 68 54
Oklahoma 90 64
Phoenix 98 70
Pittsburg 78 56
Portland, Or. 70 46
Rapid City 84 50
Red Bluff 94 52
Roseburg 84 50
Roswell 94 62
St. Louis 84 62
Minneapolis-
St. Paul 72 50
Salt Lake City 86 58
San Diego 84 66
San Francisco 68 54
San Luis Obispo 84 52
Seattle 68 52
Spokane 78 50
Tacoma 68 52
Tampa 94 72
Tonopah 86 52
Washington 78 70
Williston 78 46
Winnipeg 68 46
Yuma 98 72

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

NOR—PARMENTER. Flaxmen G. Nor, 38; Ruby I. Parmenter, 19.

NORMAN—RICK. Homer W. Norman, 47; Maude L. Rice, 37.

NOWELL—BRADBURY. Maurice D. Nowell, 30; Mildred L. Bradbury, 28.

NUNES—LUJAN. Marguerite S. Nunes, 20; Frederickson Lujan, 27.

PEOPLES—ALFRED. Ernest Peoples, 47; Lucy D. Alfred, 45.

PIVA—CARPENTER. Joseph A. Piva, 31; Mildred M. Carpenter, 19.

PURKEL—KNOLL. George W. Purkel, 37; Marie Knoll, 32.

REMBOLDT—KNOLL. Ernest J. Remboldt, 36; Elsie A. Knoll, 24.

RUBELO—GUEROVICH. Mark J. Rudich, 26; Hasie Guerovich, 19.

SCLAFO—GIAMBONI. Lilnerio Sclafo, 24; Gemma Giambroni, 19.

SMITH—POWLER. Charles E. Smith, 60; Lucy Fowler, 56.

SNYDER—PERKINS. Fred C. Snyder, 37; Helen Perkins, 31.

TRYON—MORTE. Ralph L. Tryon, 25; Emma Morte, 23.

WOODELL—WELSIR. Glenn Woodell, 30; Nina Van Velzir, 24.

WOOSTER—POWELL. Walter I. Wooster, 44; Hazel S. Powell, 31.

WRUBBELE—PETERSON. Louis M. Wrubbele, 24; Ester M. Peterson, 20.

ZIMMERMAN—ALLEN. Glen A. Zimmerman, 21; Velma F. Allen, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARRETT. Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter. 1923 Crawford street, September 20.

BUTLER. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter. Pacific Hospital, September 15.

BUTLER. Mr. and Mrs. Olin, Boy. Murphy Maternity Home, September 13.

CALLAHAN. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy. Lincoln Hospital, September 13.

CLAYTON. Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Boy. 1180 North Hoover street, September 20.

COCHRAN. Mr. and Mrs. Leland, Boy. Pacific Hospital, September 15.

COLE. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh, Boy. Harbor District, September 12.

COX. Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, September 8.

CURLISS. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy. Methodist Hospital, September 13.

FELD. Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, September 13.

GROSBACH. Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Daughter. 623 Venice street, August 15.

GREEN. Mr. and Mrs. Myron, Daughter. Methodist Hospital, September 13.

JARMUTH. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter. Methodist Hospital, September 15.

KALLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy. 1229½ Mozart street, September 15.

LINDBLAD. Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Daughter. 7067 Bonbrehem Road, September 11.

LITTLEJOHN. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy. 1371 Frowen street, September 12.

MANT. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, September 15.

PATTERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Daughter. Pacific Hospital, September 17.

PATTERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Lodie, Son. Los Angeles, September 3.

PARRINO. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Boy. Lincoln Hospital, September 13.

POGGENDORG. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Boy. Pacific Hospital, September 13.

RAUEN. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy. 1301 Dupont street, September 7.

SMALL. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy. 1313 Bonsallo avenue, September 12.

STAPLETON. Mr. and Mrs. C. J., Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, September 13.

VANOUR. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Two daughters (twins). Clara Barton Hospital, September 13.

WILSON. Mr. and Mrs. Albert, 1355 Lorita Terrace, September 17.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDERSON—A. D. against Lotta F.

CLARK—Lucinda I. against Columbus.

LANDRY—Emelie J. against Allen.

MEYERS—H. C. against Nellie.

NOBLE—Eva E. against Richard.

NORTHCUT—Frank A. against Tyle M.

ROLLINS—Beatrice against Frederic J. et al.

RUSSELL—Bertha against William H.

SORO—Bertha against Commodo.

URBINA—Carmen against Adrian.

WALL—Mary against Ralph H.

WOODS—Mary Lenny against Lloyd Lyman.

TEETER—Emily against Herman.

EHRING—Lottie against Llewellyn F.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ADAMS—W. T. from Nancy J.

ADAMS—Marbert Baldwin from Adessa.

ALCALA—Mineo from Alida Maude.

BECK—Frank from Katie.

COE—Clarence Lee from Mildred Mudgett.

CURTIS—Grace E. from Homer D.

DAVIS—Allen M. from Frederick A.

FLEET—Marvin from Clara B.

HARRIS—Minnie from J. G.

HANSCOM—William H. from Ida A.

HAMPTON—Clements E. from Alma.

LADY—Hazel from George C.

MacDONALD—Agnes from Hugh.

MOORE—Edna from Ralph H.

PENDER—Katherine J. from James F.

ROLOFF—Elsie from Wallace.

SALTER—Cecil May from Clarence R.

SHAVLIK—Twilla from Frank.

SWANK—Alberta from Leslie W.

SPANTON—Belle Calfrey from Jeremiah M.

STINTMAN—Nina W. from Nina Vaughn.

WALDRIP—Lillian Gertrude from Charles Lee.

WITT—Margaret from John B.

WOSTREN—Clara E. from Jens L.

WHITE—Frances from Calvin B.

TOAMATHIUS—Mary from Charles.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence, and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. Dist. Court, as follows:

Bodoff Hercules, Austria, 831 Ninth street, November 1, 1921.

Arcelo Ar Alberico, Italy, 1031 Franklin street, December 15, 1909.

Wilson Baker, Denmark, San Marino, January 15, 1912.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age	Date
ALEXANDER. Solomon, Br. Los Angeles	49	Sept. 20
ALLPORT. John, Los Angeles	69	Sept. 19
BLYTHE. Marguerite, Los Angeles	4	Sept. 19
CASE. Ethel, Los Angeles	39	Sept. 19
CHITTENDEN. Charles, Los Angeles	68	Sept. 19
CORRIGAN. Jessie, Los Angeles	39	Sept. 14
DOUMAS. Antonia, Los Angeles	23	Sept. 19
KING. Ida B., Los Angeles	63	Sept. 19
MILLER. Minnie, Los Angeles	53	Sept. 19
MORT. Hiram, Los Angeles	67	Sept. 20
OWEN. John H., Los Angeles	64	Sept. 20
PETTIGROVE. Matilda, Los Angeles	71	Sept. 19
ROCHEPORT. Elizabeth, Los Angeles	64	Sept. 21
TUCKER. Mary, Los Angeles	75	Sept. 21
VELIZONIETTE. Barber, Los Angeles	12	Sept. 20
WHITE. Hiroka, Los Angeles	73	Sept. 21

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLPORT. September 20, at 4367 Town street, Dr. John E. Allport, aged 69 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m., from the chapel in Hollywood Cemetery. Strother & Dayton, directors.

AKIN. September 21, Mrs. Margaretta S. Akin, beloved wife of John F. Akin. Funeral services Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m., from residence, 321 Beach Manhattan Place. Interment, Joliet, Ill. W. A. Rosen, funeral director.

ANGEL. At 3238 Garnet street, William Allen Angel, aged 56 years, member of Buffalo Lodge, No. 317, I.O.O.F., Buffalo, N. Y., beloved husband of Mrs. Barbara Angel. Funeral service Monday, September 24, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Rosen, 1345 South Flower street.

ARTHY. Suddenly, at 1061 West Thirty-fifth street, The beloved wife of Gerald G. Arthy. Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholser.

Funeral from late residence Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m.

BARKER. Of 2660 Blake avenue, Culver City, Julia H. Barker, beloved wife of Marvin Barker and mother of Ursula E. Barker and Charles H. Barker.

Services at the Gulick & Mosse Mortuary, 1345 South Flower street, Monday at 4 o'clock.

BEHRENS. In this city, John Behrens. Remains at Pierce Brothers. Funeral notice later.

BRUNER. Accidentally, September 21, Cora Belinda Bruner, late of 1396 Pueblo avenue, beloved wife of John B. Bruner, loving mother of Oakley J. Bruner, sister of Grace I. Baker and Clyde B. Bowman of this city. Funeral service Tuesday, September 25, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Reed Bros.-Dahlbusch Co., 1154 South Flower street.

BURCHFIELD. September 21, Clarissa E., wife of John G. Burchfield of 340 West Sixtieth street.

Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

CASTILLO. September 21, Josefa Olvera, beloved wife of Prudencio Castillo and loving mother of Ralph and J. F. Castillo and sister of Edward Stokes.

Funeral Monday, September 24, from 1345 South Flower street at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the Plaza Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

CHALMERS. Keith W., aged 35 years.

Remains in charge of Chris P. and Allen Mead, funeral directors, 1122 South Flower.

CONKLIN. Dora S. Conklin, late of 4716 West Eighteenth Place, formerly of San Pedro.

Funeral service

Editorial Section.
NEWS, VIEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 20 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923. POPULATION (By the City Directory—(1923)—671,338. By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673)

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

HAGEN. September 21, 1923, at the Methodist Hospital, Arcadia, Cal., Mrs. Rosaline M. Hagen, aged 68 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Stevens of Pasadena. Funeral services will be held at Pierce Brothers' Chapel, 1218 South Hope street, Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

HAVERSTICK. At 1211 Fedora street, September 21, 1923, Mrs. Minnie Haverstick, beloved mother of John Haverstick, Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mrs. Ruth Haverstick, Charles C. Haverstick and M. Haverstick. Services to be held at the chapel, 1237 South Hope street, September 24.

HEATH. In this city, September 21, 1923, Mrs. Rosaline Heath, aged 68 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Stevens of Pasadena. Funeral services will be held at Pierce Brothers' Chapel, 1218 South Hope street, Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

HERR. Alhambra, September 21, 1923, Mrs. Herr, aged 72 years, mother of Mrs. F. A. Diter of Alhambra. Funeral notice later.

HOLDEN. September 21, 1923, at 21 Orchard, Cal., Evaline Van Patten Holden, aged 68 years, mother of Pierce Holden. Funeral notice later.

JOHNSTON. September 21, 1923, at 1711 West Seventh street, Mary Johnston, aged 71 years, native of Scotland. Funeral services at the Church of Christ, Scientist, Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m., from chapel of Conway & Stevens, 1334 South Hope street. Interment Rosedale Cemetery. Friends invited.

Bertha Hoffrogge and Mrs. Helena W. Fahs.

F. E. Overholtzer-Sims Co., 1240 South Hope street.

JOHNSON. At 6711 West Sunset boulevard, Thomas F. Johnson, aged 51 years, native of Ireland. Funeral services at the Church of Christ, Scientist, Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m., from chapel of Conway & Stevens, 1334 South Hope street. Interment Rosedale Cemetery. W. J. Hess, director.

KANOFSKY. Suddenly, at 1424 South Olive street, September 21, 1923, Isaac Kanofsky, beloved husband of Rose Kanofsky, aged 48 years, native of Russia. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1424 South Olive street, Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Home of Peace Cemetery. Friends invited.

KING. September 21, at 1427 South Gramercy place, John Wesley, beloved husband of Ella King. Funeral services at the Church of Christ, Scientist, Ninth and Wall streets, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment Inglewood Cemetery. Hess, director.

KIRCHER. The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Kircher will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the funeral parlors of W. J. Hess, 1334 South Flower street.

McPHERRON. September 21, at 1211 West Adams street, Jane Hall McPherron, beloved wife of John Rae McPherron. Funeral services will be held Monday, September 24, at 9:30 a.m. from the residence of Strother A. Darden, 2319 Harvard boulevard.

MEANS. At 2813 Lindon avenue, Venice, Harry W. Means, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Means, father of Means of Grand Park, Cal., Mrs. Means of Visalia, Cal., and Mrs. Reynolds of Madison, Wis. Funeral services Tuesday, September 25, at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of Pierce Brothers, 1218 South Hope street.

MILLER. September 21, Albert Peter Miller. Remains at the parlors of W. J. Hess, 1334 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

MOEN. At Pasadena, Miss Mae Moen, aged 22 years, beloved daughter of Mrs. C. P. Lund. Funeral notice later.

NEBEKER. September 21, Robert C. Nebeker, 74 years, late of 133 West Adams street, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Nebeker, father of Mrs. Anna Greenleaf and Mrs. Lorraine Nebeker. Services will be held Monday at the chapel in the Carroll Building, 1334 South Flower street.

NELSON. At 3648½ Trinity street, Mrs. M. Nelson, aged 61 years, mother of Oliver Nelson, and mother of Mrs. Ida Carter. Funeral services Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of F. E. Overholtzer-Sims Co., 1240 South Flower street.

ORME. At Fresno, Cal., Mrs. Henry Orme, aged 69 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Thomas Brown, 1335 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

PICKERSBACH. September 20, Clara Pickersbach, beloved mother of Emil and Alfred Hess and Mrs. Walter Hess, aged 51 years. Funeral notice later.

Lula A. Bunce and Mrs. R. F. Bell, at funeral chapel, Cunningham & O'Connor, South Grand avenue.

RILEY. September 21, Miss Agnes Riley, Remains at parlors of W. J. Hess, 1334 South Flower street, Monday, Interment, Th.

ROTHRUFF. September 18, Mrs. E. Rothruff, wife of Earl Rothruff, mother of Everett, Wash. Cal., and Elmer, Glendale.

SCHERRER. September 21, Mary L. Scherrer, of 1236 West Eighty-ninth street, aged 75 years. Funeral notice later. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

SWANWICK. September 21, suddenly, Ada Swanwick, beloved wife of Ben Swanwick, mother of Mrs. Ada Henderson, age 21 years. Remains at parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Funeral notice later.

TURBE. September 21, Mary L. Turbe, 75 years, beloved wife of Alfred Turbe, mother of Mrs. Lena Crowe, Mrs. Mamie Rowell, Mrs. Jay Service Monday, September 24, at 9 a.m., from the parlors of Lemon & Monica.

WARE. At 2421 9th ave., South Los Angeles, September 21, 1923, Mrs. Ella M. Ware, beloved wife of Lodge No. 1072, B. P. O. E., of Los Angeles, Kendall, Imogene and Wallace Ware, beloved husband of Mrs. Julia A. Ware, mother of Mrs. Ella Bullock, Cal. Funeral services Monday, September 24, at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of Pierce Brothers, 1218 So. Hope St. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

WRIGHT. Charles Whitney Wright, aged 73 years, at 1447 Bonita avenue, Pasadena. Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., at the Church of the Flower. Adams U. Church of the Flower. Adams U. Christmas vacation.

(Continued on Third Page)

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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E. E. OVERHOLTZER
1240 South Hope
Garrett Brothers, 1227 S. Hope
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MOVE TOWN TO MAINE FOR ROOM FOR RESERVOIR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
AMERICAN FALLS, Me., Sept. 22.—Maybe strange things have happened but reports from here say they are not recorded in the "book." The government now is trying to move the entire town of American Falls to a site to make room for the construction of the American Falls reservoir, which is a $3,000,000 project, which will irrigate 53,000 acres. It will be the largest irrigation reservoir in the United States.

REGULAR CUSTOMER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—When arraigned before Magistrate Mackey for a traffic violation Joseph Dello of No. 6679 [illegible] Brooklyn, was found to have a record to have been arrested twenty-three times, paid fines totaling $1,000 and served two years in prison. He was paroled for one year.

HOSPITAL FACILITIES OF CITY ARE INADEQUATE

Accommodations Not Sufficient for Town With Half Population; Finances Are Lacking

BY A STAFF WRITER

[illegible] city such as Los Angeles, one which has seen in a few [illegible] phantom changes take place, vacant fields turned into [illegible] sections, country lanes becoming wide smooth [illegible], is apt to forget momentarily less showy but essential factors bearing on the health and happiness of its [illegible].

[illegible] the last few years practically every form of private enterprise which is on a money-making basis has enlarged its facilities [illegible] the influx of people. [illegible] organizations, both [illegible] and semicharitable, whether privately or [illegible], have been far outstripped and apparently have little [illegible] in the near future of being able properly to fulfill their [illegible] purposes unless help is [illegible] from them.

[illegible] DEPLORABLE

[illegible] situation is especially [illegible]. During the last five [illegible] new hospitals have been [illegible] with the exception of a few [illegible] special sanatoriums. [illegible] existing hospitals have not [illegible] their facilities to any [illegible]. A few more beds here [illegible] do not keep pace with [illegible], who are arriving [illegible] definite plans of re-

[illegible] that are in Los Angeles [illegible] well equipped and well [illegible] and may favorably be [illegible] with any in the country, [illegible] lack of space they refuse [illegible] many patients as [illegible], and it is seldom [illegible] can immediately be [illegible] unless it is an acute [illegible].

[illegible] of them are so situated [illegible] that refuse to take any [illegible] at all and confine [illegible] to surgical cases of [illegible]. Even then a [illegible] is always maintained [illegible] when cases may [illegible] no danger be postponed for [illegible].

SPACE USED

[illegible] hospitals are using all [illegible] space they have with [illegible] proper limits. The [illegible] away must be taken [illegible], where too often [illegible] for the members [illegible] to devote as much [illegible] to their convalescent [illegible] the patient's [illegible] and where [illegible] treatment can be [illegible] by retaining a nurse, [illegible] the means of the [illegible].

[illegible] time is the [illegible] months of the year. [illegible] are here and demand [illegible], while the others [illegible] that can be put [illegible] summer vacation [illegible] over the Christmas [illegible].

(Continued on Third Page)

LACK OF HOSPITAL BEDS SHOWS GREAT NEED OF CITY FOR IMPROVEMENT AT ONCE

[illegible] Hospital (36 beds)—		
[illegible]	Run for profits or not	Additions planned
[illegible]	Profit	None
[illegible] (93 beds)—		
[illegible]	Run for profits or not	Additions planned
$378,000	Profits to charity	None
[illegible] Southern Hospital (110 beds)—		
[illegible]	Run for profits or not	Additions planned
None	[illegible]	None
[illegible] Hospital (100 beds)—		
[illegible]	Run for profits or not	Additions planned
$300,000	Profits to charity	Annex with 16 beds
[illegible] (166 beds)—		
[illegible]	Run for profits or not	Additions planned
None	Profit	Indefinite
[illegible] (126 beds)—		
[illegible]	Run for profits or not	Additions planned
None	Profit	None
[illegible] (140 beds)—		
[illegible]	Run for profits or not	Additions planned
$110,000	Profits to charity	Nurses' home
[illegible] Hospital, Los Angeles County (1200 beds)—		
[illegible]	Run for profits or not	Additions planned
No	No	None
[illegible] (160 beds)—		
[illegible]	Run for profits or not	Additions planned
$30,000	No	None
[illegible] (66 beds)—		
[illegible]	Run for profits or not	Additions planned
None	Profit	None
[illegible] (100 beds)—		
[illegible]	Run for profits or not	Additions planned
$40,000	Profits to charity	Planned, indefinite
[illegible] (135 beds)—		
[illegible]	Run for profits or not	Additions planned
None	No	None

[illegible] Hospital (3 beds)—Handles about 2000 cases a month. [illegible] Hospital, under construction (140 beds,) private. [illegible] total of beds in the city, including all private and [illegible] institutions, 3000.

When you have the best that is made you are immune from criticism, free from argument. When you have REEDCRAFT furniture you have the satisfaction of knowing you have chosen rightly.

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TIRED EYES MARK RUSH HOUR FACES

Young and Old Alike in Daily Parade of Wearied Countenances

BY MEREDITH DAVIS

Have you ever stood on a Broadway or Hill street corner at the rush hour and watched the parade of the tired eyes?

You can see it any day of the week. Sundays the tired eyes are mostly supplanted by laughing ones—and some of the ones that laugh on Sunday go back to that far-away look on Monday.

Is it because the "pace that kills" is too swift that these tired eyes peer out from under bonnet and fedora? Or is life just too complex, too exacting, for most of us?

"The proper study of mankind is man," said the poet. And the eyes are the surest index to the subject. Take the eyes of this little old man as he comes mincing along in the crowd:

He's on the sunset side of sixty. He lets everybody elbow him out of the way when he comes to a traffic jam. He rigidly observes the "Stop" and "Go" signals on the street corners. There is no fight left in him.

And his eyes—eyes that roll and wink and peer from side to side! Why what is he looking for, anyway? Hasn't he seen enough of life? Why does he seem to be eternally searching in the crowds that shove and jostle him about? No wonder his eyes are tired, with their endless quest! Surely he can't expect to find the answer to life in the busy marts downtown!

Along comes a trim young girl, arms, bare to the shoulder, fur dangling from her neck, modish slippers on her pattering feet. Bend your head a little and you can see her eyes beneath the brim of her poke-bonnet. Ah! There'll be no Tired Eyes there you say?

Look again. . . tired? But why under heaven should the eyes of a delicious young thing like she is be tired? What has life done to her so soon? Why the droop to

(Continued on Fifth Page)

PHILOSOPHER IS FRIEND OF JAZZ

Prof. Cheney Sees Return of Primitive in Music

Phonograph Inventor Praises American Flapper

Country Held to be Passing Through Renaissance

"America today is passing through a renaissance. She is tired of complicated detail and overburdening technique — consequently she is seeking a vital, more primitive goal. The age in which we are living is truly a remarkable one, but, being so close to it, we have no retrospect and do not see what is going on about us."

Such, in brief, is the philosophic view on the present age of Prof. Forest Cheney of Grand Rapids, Mich., musician and inventor of the Cheney phonograph, who is a guest at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

This is Mr. Cheney's first visit to Los Angeles since 1893. Just thirty years ago he was giving violin concerts at the old Los Angeles Theater on Spring street; today he is the busy representative of a great commercial concern, the Cheney Talking Machine Company.

ARTIST AND BUSINESS MAN

Mr. Cheney is an artist. He is also a successful business man. To him success in the world of commerce means little more than an intriguing slip from the cup of life. And he does not crave to stand in the calcium glow of fame. He is a rare combination of philosopher, artist, humorist, psychologist and business man.

Beneath his heavy, steel gray hair there is a countenance that beams kindly. His broad, expansive forehead, piercing blue eyes, tempered with the sublime humor of a Shakespeare, and classic features are an index to his soul. Truly he is the epitome of the philosophy of the Hindu:

"Those who are wise in spiritual things grieve neither for the living nor the dead, and those who are confirmed in this belief are not concerned with anything that may come to pass."

Mr. Cheney is in his sixtieth year and, as he puts its, "still going strong."

"When I reach my sixtieth birthday I am going to start all over," he said. "I get a great kick out of life. It interests me tremendously because I get so much fun out of it."

Prof. Cheney is the type of man who believes that, in the final analysis, all man's griefs and sorrows are small ones and that man, being hypochondrical in nature, is inclined to exaggerate his own grievances until they straddle his shoulders like an incubus.

REVERSE PHILOSOPHY

"A man's life is only what he makes it," he said. "We hear so many repeat that old adage of philosophy: 'The world owes me a living and I'm here to collect it.' But the truth is that all of us owe the world a living and, furthermore, we have to pay in advance. We can get no more out of life than we put into it. We cannot expect nor hope to get something for nothing."

Mr. Cheney, true to his philosophy, does not believe in censure. Neither does he hand out endless recipes for success in this, that and the other thing, nor does he commit himself by offering advice to young men and women of this generation. He has not put rights and wrongs into definite categories and does not pass them out to others as a hand guide to Heaven. He has great confidence in the ability of youth and a surviving faith in his fellow man.

"We hear so much today about our young people going to the devil," he said. "Well, there is nothing new about these calamity howlers. They are omnipresent and eternal. We had them when I was young and our ancestors had to put up with them when they

(Continued on Third Page)

CHARITY WORKER HONORED

Mrs. Mary Young Moore Fourth Consecutive Time Vice-President of Catholic Conference

Mrs. Mary Young Moore, long one of the most active women in Los Angeles in philanthropic activities, is receiving scores of congratulatory messages on her election, for the fourth consecutive time, to the office of vice-president of the national conference of Catholic charities. The conference has just completed its yearly sessions at Philadelphia.

The honor conferred on Mrs. Moore is the highest within the power of the conference to bestow on a lay person and never before has the incumbent of the office been chosen more than once.

A member of one of Los Angeles' pioneer families, Mrs. Moore has for many years been active in sociological and philanthropic organization efforts both locally and nationally. During the war she organized and acted as chairman of the Red Cross Auxiliary of the Catholic Women's Club and led in the work which made the organization loom large among those of the West during the emergency period. At the time of her first election to the vice-presidency of the National Catholic Conference, she was associated with the Bureau of Catholic Charities here at supervisor of the child welfare department, which she was instrumental in organizing.

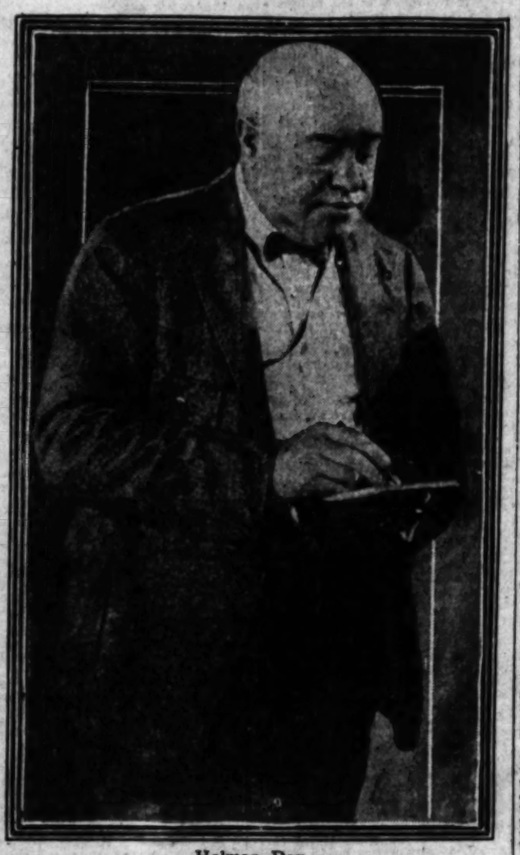
Mrs. Moore has been active as a member of a number of organizations engaged in philanthropic, economic and sociological efforts, including the National Child Welfare Committee, the National Child Hygiene Association, the National Conference of Charities and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN WINS

Miss Carrie L. Krouse of Los Angeles has been elected patriotic instructor for the National Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans in convention at Chattanooga, Tenn., according to word received here yesterday. Miss Gertrude Gould Ipeas of San Francisco has been named chief of staff.

Mrs. Mary Young Moore

Writes of Nation's Chief



Holman Day

CLOSE-UP OF COOLIDGE PRESENTED BY AUTHOR

New England Literary Celebrity Gives Interesting Account of President's Life

The following sketch of President Coolidge, written by Holman Day, one of New England's leading novelists, contains many items of information in regard to the nation's Chief Executive, never before published. They form part of the material gathered by Mr. Day for an intimate biography of Mr. Coolidge, planned while the latter was Governor of Massachusetts but never published, owing to unforseen political developments prior to the Chicago convention of 1920. Mr. Day, whose home is in Boston, is now in Los Angeles, being associated with the First National Pictures, Inc., as advisory counsel. In addition to being the author of several novels, some of them best sellers, he is also distinguished as a poet and magazine writer.

BY HOLMAN DAY

My acquaintance with President Coolidge began shortly after the Boston police strike. He was then Governor of Massachusetts, and I was asked to go to the State House to see him. I was immediately admitted to the executive chamber where I found the quiet, pale, slender, sandy-haired man sitting at his desk.

"Do you smoke?" he asked, and I said I did.

"I do, he went on, "but nobody likes what I smoke, and I don't think you will."

He then pulled out a key-chain and unlocked a receptacle as carefully as though it contained something very precious, bringing out

(Continued on Second Page)

SUBDIVISION PSYCHOLOGY

WE no longer go out riding
Beyond the city's walls;
And hear a bird's sweet childing
As to his mate he calls.

No longer do we see wild fields
Which with the grain are sown;
Each block its loud-flown banner yields
And has a name its own.

We have the subdivision craze,
If we don't buy, we sell;
It's civilization's latest phase;
We're after it pell mell.

An acre once, but now small blocks
Are all that meet the eye;
And people come in flocks and flocks
Just so that they may buy.

An auto takes them out in state,
And they enjoy the drive;
The band is playing, they think it great;
They're fed when they arrive.

And all about, and 'round and 'round,
The banners wave and fly;
Al colors you may wish abound;
They're tricky to the eye.

The sight is mesmerizing—gay;
The tummy's comfy—full;
There's nothing that can mar the day;
The cup of joy is full.

And then the salesmen busy get,
Their voices penetrate;
They needn't worry, needn't fret,
Their sales are always great.

They've paved the way—they've set the stage.
It's psychology, you see;
The men file in and fight and rage,
The first buyer to be.

I wonder if we'd rush to buy,
If a field just barren stood;
And if no banners met the eye?
I hardly think we would.

NATION FACES OIL FAMINE

Eminent Holland Geologist Predicts Steady Decline in Production; Seriousness Apparent

The United States is face to face with a near shortage in petroleum supplies, so serious in character that it threatens the very economic fabric of the nation.

It is probable that the year 1923 marks the peak of production in this country and that from 1924 on there will be a steady and pronounced decline in the output of petroleum.

Oil is the greatest factor today in the economic and industrial life of the nation.

Unless immediate steps are taken to remedy the situation, the industrial, economic and political existence of the United States soon will face one of the most serious crises in American history.

Conservation of all available petroleum resources, mined and unmined, is the only solution of the problem.

The oil industry in the United States must be placed on a stable basis at once and the country should conduct a survey abroad for future sources of supply.

Scientific methods of drilling and storage must be resorted to if the country's present sources are to be preserved for any number of years.

Present methods of close drilling and consequent overproduction for

(Continued on Tenth Page)

CITY'S GROWTH AMAZES VISITOR

Sees Benefit in Being Twenty Miles Inland

Land Much in Need for Enormous Expansion

E. O. McCormick Marvels at Many Improvements

It's fortunate that there are twenty or thirty miles of land between Los Angeles and the sea, in the opinion of E. O. McCormick of San Francisco, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, who was a visitor here for a few hours last week.

"It will give the town a chance to grow in that direction," he said, "and it certainly looks as if she needs all the room there is at the rate developments are going on here. Why, a short time ago I was in the office of one of the leading real estate promoters here and I noticed the steel framework of a new building going up.

"'What building is that?' I inquired.

"He gazed at it a moment and then scratched his head. 'To tell the truth,' he said, 'I don't know. That wasn't there a few days ago.'

IMPROVEMENTS TOO RAPID

"And if the inhabitants themselves can't keep track of what's going on, of course such a thing is beyond the occasional visitor. I have been coming to Los Angeles off and on for twenty-five years, and I'll confess she got away from me long ago. Without a doubt, Los Angeles is the fastest-growing place the world ever saw."

Mr. McCormick at this time is particularly interested in the development of the territory along the Southern Pacific lines and is devoting most of his time to that work. He mentioned a number of projects recently completed or now under way which he said will be of benefit to Los Angeles.

"Great improvements have been made recently at various resorts within a short distance of the city that will mean much for its future prosperity," he said. "Take, for instance, those at Lake Arrowhead. With the hotel accommodations and transportation facilities that have now been provided, this place offers a resort where the city dweller in five hours' time may leave the heat and turmoil of his usual surroundings behind and find himself in an environment that furnishes almost everything conceivable in the way of change and recreational possibilities.

CITES IRRIGATION FUTURE

"Another recently completed enterprise that will be of advantage to this city, as I see it, is the dam across the Gila River at Gila Bend, constructed by Frank Gillispie. This dam will place under irrigation some 87,000 acres of fertile lands which in time will become as productive as those of the Imperial Valley. The Gila at this place carries a vast amount of silt which constitutes the best possible fertilizer for the areas it will irrigate. Experts estimate that the silt carried by these waters is sufficient to rejuvenate the land every two years."

Aside from his interest in development projects Mr. McCormick follows national and world events with close attention. In 1918 he was a member of the group of prominent Americans sent to Europe by the government to confer with the Allies in reference to what part this country should play in the war.

His hobby is archeology. He is especially interested in the excavations at Casa Grande, Ariz., that have revealed prehistoric buildings of an unusual character, some of them two and three stories in height. He has made a deep study of the aborigines of this country and has some interesting theories in regard to their origin.

Speed Urged on Improvement of Cahuenga Pass

The Owensmouth Chamber of Commerce has requested the City Council to make speed in the lowering of the grade of Cahuenga Pass, connecting Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley. The delay in starting the work is due to legal proceedings in the courts which must be decided before the city can secure title to the additional land needed for the widened highway.

The work will cost about $200,000 and actual construction, which on account of legal obstacles will not start until next spring, will take at least one year. The city, county and owners of adjacent property will pay equal portions of the cost of the improvement.

Cahuenga Pass is to be lowered from an 11 per cent grade to a 4 per cent grade and widened from forty feet, as it is now, to eighty feet. During construction work one-half of the width of the pass will be open for traffic, and it is probable that the highway will be controlled during the construction period.

GLAMOR OF CIRCUS LIFE IMMUNE TO DISSECTION

Observer Seeks to Tear Veil From Time-Honored Institution and Admits Defeat

BY MARIE PAKE

At an early-morning hour last Sunday I passed Prager Park where the circus was encamped.

By the hard light of day, it was a different circus from the one I had seen the previous night. The chariots that had been so magnificent then, were so many dingy red wagons. The grounds where they stood was muddy and gullied by wheels. Huddled beneath them were rolls of blankets that unrolled as I watched. Figures came crawling out, shook away the straw that adhered to their garments, and got themselves busy with pails of water. Five minutes later, the ground was swarming with attendants. Some were washing the horses, others sweeping up last night's litter, still others were cleaning out the animal cages.

The circus with no paint on its face was a drab and dingy world. The side show was as empty of allurement as of human beings. The cracked canvases, with life-sized reproductions of the Sword Swallowers and Human Scabbards, Maj. Mite, the Smallest Man on Earth, Col. Gulliver, the largest, Clicquot, the Fire Dancer, were hollow dares by day. Even the hot-dog stand appeared under a different air. Where last night the sausages sputtering under acetylene lights sent out aroma to entice the most jaded appetites, by morning the cooking "dogs" seemed unpalatable.

I watched the men at work. And wondered.

There is nothing on earth more fascinating than a circus while it shows—and from in front. But for the men who set up the mechanical glamor, who put the gilt on the gingerbread and are as familiar with its tricks and bluffs as a valet is with his grand master's shams, what was it that held them to this onerous life? Here they were, whistling like a flock of blackbirds at their unpleasant work.

The place to take your problems in analysis is back-stage. That is where the analytical mind beholds its illusions in grease paint and cheese-cloth, without the mitigation of footlights.

By the kindly permission of Mr. Ringling, I gained this place backstage. In the "back yard," in circus parlance of the Big Top, I perched on an empty trunk and sat by night as a clear-eyed analyst of the circus sham.

It was dusky dark back here. Behind the tent, under the light of the flambeaux, the circus city disappeared into the darkness of the night. Under their ruddy reflection it extended back, the tents where the ponies were tethered, whinnying and munching in their hay, the dressing-rooms or striped awning like lighted Bedouin tents, chariots and cages looming like gypsy caravans, heavy wagons yoked to white horses.

AMID THE PARAPHERNALIA

Around me was the paraphernalia of the circus property, the cooking wagon that lifted its funnel of flame-ruddied smoke beside the road, tables, an ordered clutter of wheels, ladders, boxes.

At my right was assembling the opening pageant, a silent formation visible only dimly in the arc of light that streamed from the lifted flap of the tent. It stretched back like a serial tale across the field. Immaterial as a mirage, it loomed in the darkness of the night. The dusky flanks of the cam-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

TEACHERS SUCCUMB TO CUPID

According to Records of Schools, Thirty-eight Got Married in Summer

In the maze of routine business of the Board of Education last week the presence of the Little Blind God was felt. He did not boldy announce himself and demand a hearing. More subtle ways are sometimes adopted by Cupid. This time it was in the guise of several resolutions recommended by Supt. Susan M. Dorsey.

In the following formal language was his message brought home to the initiated. "It is recommended that the following changes in name be made upon the records to correspond with the new certificates placed on file. Then followed thirty-eight names like this: old name, Mary Smith; new name, Mary Smith Jones.

Mrs. Dorsey confirmed the suspicion that thirty-eight teachers had spent their vacations in more ways than relaxation and study.

In retrospect she said, "The old order changes. It used to be when a school teacher married she quit. Now in many cases, she goes on with her school work and home work too. New conditions enable teachers to do that. It does not usually detract from their efficiency as teachers, and that is what they are paid for.

"There is no reason why a married school-teacher should not be as efficient as an unmarried one. They seem to be happy with their home and school work. If they are, we should be."

TO PRESERVE CLEWS

Postmaster O'Brien has issued orders that whenever a robbery of a postoffice occurs in the future, great care must be exercised to preserve any available finger prints of the robbers, which might be found on metallic, or white or light-colored substances, as soon as the robbery is discovered.

Month End Specials

$4.85 formerly To $10.

You will want more than one pair of these shoes. Many are less than half price and there are so many styles to choose from. The illustrations merely indicate the splendid variety.

Beige suede trimmed with brown, plain beige suede, black brocade, white and color trimmed whites, brown and black kid and calf. Oxfords, Pumps, High Shoes, low heels, high heels. For street, for sports, for dress.

Sale Positively Closes Saturday, September 29th

All sizes, but not all sizes in all styles.

Note Our Address in the New Hill St. Shopping District. Near 8th St.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Thrift Footwear
732 So. Hill St.
302 So. Broadway
224 W. Third St.

COOLIDGE LIFE HISTORY TOLD

Intimate Details of Career Interestingly Outlined

Holman Day Had Commission to Write Biography

Uncompromising Fairness is Keystone of Career

(Continued from First Page)

a box of stogies, one of which he gave me.

"Nobody likes my cigars, but I do," he repeated. "I never smoked an expensive cigar in my life; don't care for them."

By that expression Mr. Coolidge conveyed an entire summary of his nature, as I found out later in my association with him. He is absolutely indifferent to all the so-called luxuries of life. He was born on a Vermont farm near a small town among the mountains, a town named Plymouth, and he was born on the Fourth day of July. Like that of his progenitors, his life was surrounded by none of the luxuries or frills, as men of the cities know them. In fact, in those surroundings life was divested of everything that people in these days consider almost necessities. But Mr. Coolidge has consistently, not by choice but by the force of association, continued in that form of life.

After he had handed me a stogie the Governor said, "You are a Maine Yankee and I am a Vermont Yankee. It has been suggested by my friends interested in furthering my political prospects that some sort of rather intimate biography of myself should be prepared. They have some sort of political hopes for me and so I am submitting myself to their wishes."

Then he turned and looked at me with those cold, gray Vermont eyes and said, "Do you like this notion of a personal biography?"

I said very bluntly, "No I do not."

"Then I think we'll get along together, you and I, very well indeed," he responded.

TOOK IMPERSONAL VIEW

He took an entirely impersonal view of the whole thing — was merely submitting himself to what his friends thought he ought to do. He did not show any enthusiasm or interest whatever, but patiently accepted the fact that they wanted certain things and he respected their desires.

So he suggested that if I would come down to the State House afternoons he would tell me what he could think of, would give me letters to his father and letters to various men in Vermont who might say something good about him—he did not know.

"I roomed four years in college with John Percy Deering," he said, "and he might remember some things. There's nothing much to say about me, anyhow. I have just done the day's work as it has been presented to me." So I went away.

That evening I dined with Mr. Frank W. Stearns, who owns one of the largest department stores in Boston — a sort of merchant prince, the establishment having been operated by his father and grandfather before him. He is a true-blue American, and by the way, the man who was instrumental in putting me next to Mr. Coolidge for the purpose of this intimate biography.

There seems to be a great deal of mystery connected with Mr. Stearns's association with Mr. Coolidge. It is such a simple association that it becomes a mystery on that account, because it is so uncommon in human affairs.

Mr. Stearns is in business and is in every way a business man but at the same time he is also a student of public affairs and a man who would like to see injected into politics the principles of business. At this dinner he said to me:

"I cannot be and would not be a politician. I would not accept any office. I could not. My trend of thought is not in that direction. But I have always been anxious to see in politics a man of conscience and stability, one who would apply to the business of the government the same principles that I try to apply in my own affairs. But such men usually do not get into politics. They are too much occupied with their own affairs. They are also unable to cope with the so-called politician. I have always thought that if I ever came into contact with a young man who would put into practice in politics the same principles that a high-minded business man observes in his business and would conduct the affairs of the State or the Nation in that manner, I would back him to the full extent of my power, feeling that he could in a way represent me in politics.

"One evening I attended a dinner and at that dinner a young man, who spoke very briefly and without any floridity in his discourse, enunciated certain principles which he believed should be associated with men in public matters. I turned to the man who sat next to me and told him that if I were a speaker I would stand up and say the same thing. I thought I saw in that young man such sincerity that I felt he believed every word he said, and I suggested to my neighbor that in my opinion that young man would go a long way if he was properly backed.

"I made inquiries about him and found that he was a young lawyer in Northampton, Mass., in comfortable circumstances financially, because he came from four generations of thrift and industry. His name was Calvin Coolidge and he was then a member of the Legislature.

"We had a special bill in the Legislature at that time respecting certain privileges desired by Amherst College, of which I was a trustee. Coolidge was a graduate of the same institution. The next day I went to see Mr. Coolidge at the State House, introduced myself and said:

"'Mr. Coolidge, I want you to give your support to this bill for Amherst. You are a graduate and I am a trustee.'

He merely said: 'No, I won't do it,' and walked away.

AGAINST FAVORITISM

"I was not accustomed to methods of that kind on the part of politicians and so I followed him to find out what was in his mind. He said: 'Mr. Stearns, as a business man you ought to know yourself why I am opposed to this bill. It is not right. Amherst is asking for something which, if she gets it, should apply to every other institution. It is a special privilege and she doesn't deserve it That is all there is to that.'

"My admiration for Mr. Coolidge was immediately established because when he said that I thought it over and I saw that Amherst's demand was not right."

That same spirit has actuated Mr. Coolidge in all the affairs with which he has been called upon to deal. He seems to be principle incarnate, absolutely uncompromising, honesty on two legs. He could not act differently from what he does because it is not his nature to do so.

Take for instance, his actions in connection with the Boston police strike, which was a matter that tested his powers and principles to the utmost. He was the same embodiment of principle. Boston was picked upon as the test point of this thing, the unionizing of the police of a great city. It is known now that the union heads considered that if Boston, acknowledged as so entirely representative of the true old American spirit, could be controlled and have a unionist police force other cities not so thoroughly American, so far as traditions went, could be easily controlled on account of the example set by Boston.

All sorts of rebellion against authority were organized and broke out simultaneously all over the city. At the height of this period of lawlessness, for a period of twenty-four hours there was absolutely no protection of any kind and calamity reigned supreme. Various delegations rushed to the State House and implored the silent man who sat there to enter into some sort of compromise in order to end this period of terror.

The Governor's invariable response was, "Principle can't be compromised." He asked Atty.-Gen. Henry A. Wyman to make a complete examination of the laws of the commonwealth in order to ascertain what the executive's power was in the premises. After a day and a night of investigation the Attorney General and his six assistants met for an appointment with the Governor at the Union Club. He came down from the State House, dropped into a chair and before a word was spoken said:

"Gentlemen, I think the Governor of this commonwealth has full authority to do so and so," and he went on to state in his sententious way just what he thought the Governor could do. Then he turned to Atty.-Gen. Wyman and said "General what have you to say as to my rights?"

"I have nothing to say, Governor," said the Attorney General. "You have stated all that my assistants and myself have been able to find in regard to the law after a day and night of diligent search."

Then he asked the Governor how much time he had given to this matter, and the latter said, "Not an hour, but I felt instinctively that the position I have assumed is the right one." And that same instinctive knowledge of what is right has governed Calvin Coolidge in all his public acts.

Coolidge's course in the affairs of Boston was unsupported at the time by politicians and private citizens. Samuel Gompers wired him demanding a compromise and recommending a policemen's union. Gov. Coolidge wired back in his usual sententious way that he could not accept the mandates or recommendations of the American Federation of Labor because principle could not be compromised and that nobody had the right to strike against the public good "anywhere, any time, anyhow."

The city came through that period and then it was that the American nation first saw and understood what manner of man was this then practically unknown Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts. And then his potentiality as a probable candidate for the Presidency began to be considered throughout the nation because people instinctively realized that he was enunciating a new idea, and yet not a new one, in American politics. The old idea was that of the founders of the nation. The new idea was the practical application of it in these days when so many isms and theories are tying down this great nation, rendering powerless the broad vision of the founders of a nation of liberty and progress and emancipation from tyranny.

CAMPAIGN STARTS

It was after the police strike that Gov. Coolidge's friends started a campaign for him for the Presidency. James B. Reynolds, who was secretary of the National Republican Committee, became the secretary of the Coolidge committee. When the Governor found that he was not supported wholeheartedly in his own State, however, on account of political jealousies, he decided he would not allow his name to be used in the Chicago convention as a candidate. Therefore he called off all activities of his friends, suspended the publication of the intimate biography I was preparing and declared through the newspapers that he would place the matter upon the knees of the gods.

What happened is national history. That is to say, the divinity that governs empires and nations had selected this man in an emergency of national affairs to serve as a leader in these troublous times when it is necessary to revert back again to the ideals of the founders of the Republic, to the sentiment of Plymouth Rock, to make a new start in the way of real liberty. This man of laconic sententiousness, by heredity, by environment, by his very nature embodies the old spirit of Plymouth Rock. He is safe, serene, sagacious, with the shrewd natural aptitude of the New England character. He is able to meet opportunities and emergencies alike, carrying out his motto: "Do the day's work."

Now let us consider the man through the estimate of his friends. He is not the aloof man he has commonly been described to be by the newspapers, or one averse to every contact with his fellows. He has a most winning and kindly smile. He is intensely a student of men. He listens but does not speak. He gathers ideas from everybody with whom he comes in contact, possessing a most marvelous power of drawing from every man his inmost thoughts. Rarely does he make any comment on these thoughts, but he has a wonderful memory and retains them forever. He never forgets what has been said though he makes no comment on it.

This trait is well illustrated by an anecdote told me by Mrs. Coolidge. When she and Mr. Coolidge were engaged, some twenty years ago, John L. Bates was Governor of Massachusetts, and they gave him a reception in the big Town Hall in Northampton, and as Mrs. Coolidge tells it:

"We came late and were somewhat embarrassed because they were already talking about our engagement. When we arrived we saw that all the seats in the auditorium were taken with the exception of two chairs and Calvin, being somewhat flustered, led me up and we sat down in these chairs. Presently an important lady bustled up to us—it would not have been so bad if she had been a member of the regular committee, but she was an associate teacher of mine—and she said: 'You must get right up out of those chairs. They are reserved for the Governor and his lady.' So we had to walk out before the assembled elite of Northampton and stood behind the audience the rest of the evening.

"When Calvin was elected Governor, Northampton again gave a reception similar to the one of twenty years before. In the meantime he had never mentioned this affair, but after we had been escorted to the two chairs reserved for the Governor and his lady on this occasion, Calvin remarked as we sat down: 'Grace, now old Miss Thompson can't drive us out anyhow.'"

Some interesting glimpses of Mr. Coolidge's early life are furnished by John Percy Deering of Saco, Me., already mentioned, who roomed with him at Amherst, during his four formative years.

Deering says Cal Coolidge was never known to run in his life or even quicken his pace. He seemed to have an instinctive determination to conserve his strength. He was a close student but also a good rooter for all the college games. By common consent during his four years in college in case of any bet or any stake of any kind, Cal Coolidge always held the money, because the other fellows respected his absolute sincerity, honesty and judgment in any matter, and accepted his word without question.

OUT TO CATCH THIEF

"There were a great many thefts in the college at one time, and it was finally decided that they were to be laid to a certain man who used to buy discarded clothing from the students. Finally Calvin said, 'John, I think I can catch that old fellow. I am going to stay in today to study and he will probably call in while the rest of you are away, and I will watch him.'

"So Calvin placed a set of fine silver-backed military brushes of mine, a birthday present, in plain sight, thinking the old-clo' man might try to steal them. When I got back to the room Calvin was looking into vacancy. 'John,' he said, 'that man and I got into conversation and he is a very intelligent man. He was telling me of the system of education in Southern Russia and I was never more interested in anything in my life. Soon I missed one of my brushes and asked Cal about it. 'Ginger crickets,' he said with a start, 'I was so interested I didn't notice when he stole it.'"

One day in Northampton Coolidge was standing at the window of his law office talking to a man who was in there to consult him about something. Presently he said, as a young woman passed in the street, "There goes Mrs. Coolidge." "Good gracious," said his hearer, "I didn't know you were married." "Well, she doesn't know it either, and we are not really married yet," said Coolidge, "but that girl will become Mrs. Coolidge some day." Which all came to pass as Calvin had said it would.

The old judge in whose office Coolidge studied law after he came out of college said he was out one day and a man came in to consult him on a certain rather complex matter.

"Is the Judge in?" asked the man. Coolidge replied he was not, and the client said he was very anxious to see him about a certain matter. "What is it?" asked Coolidge. "Who are you?" asked the man. "I'm a law student here." "Well, I guess I might as well tell you about it," said the client, which he did. When he was through, Coolidge went on and told him what to do and the man went out.

Presently the client met the Judge on the street. "I was up in your office just now, Judge," he said, "and I told a slim young shrimp up there about this right-of-way case, and he told me to go on and do so and so." He told you that, did he?" inquired the Judge. "Well you go and do just what he said, for that slim young shrimp knows what he's talking about and if you do what he said you'll be all right."

During the time I was preparing Mr. Coolidge's biography, I would go up to the executive offices to get my data and after reducing the material on hand to writing I would submit it to him for his approval. He made few corrections, because I was careful to observe what he said to me.

One of the corrections in these pages was extremely significant of the man. I was speaking of his home life and his house, which was one side of a duplex dwelling at Northampton, for which he paid $32.50 a month. I had written that in this house there was a four-party telephone and he read this over, thought a bit and then said: "That's a mistake; it should read a six-party telephone."

SOURCE OF DIALECT

One day he was talking to me about the Vermont dialect, which he always uses and which has come in for much newspaper comment.

"By the way," he said, "I was much amused by a piece I saw in the paper commenting on me the other day. It said my pronunciation of caow would get me 900 votes in any convention of 1000 grangers in the State of Vermont."

He then went on and whimsically explained to me why Vermonters all speak with a nasal twang. "You know, Vermont has long, cold winters and we all catch cold early in the fall and don't get over it until the next summer. Everybody develops catarrh and with most of us it is heredity. This affects our speech and makes us talk through our noses."

Mr. Coolidge was so silent always and said so little that nobody recognized the fact of his oratorical ability until he was selected to deliver an address at some school affair at Bennington. He delivered the address and his first appearance as an orator was so successful that he created a sensation. His speech was published all over the nation.

Deering says that when he was in college Cal never sat up after 10 o'clock. He believed in conserving his strength. He would take part in nothing that would interfere with the routine he had laid out for himself.

There was a negro maid at the college who acquired a beau. She and this fellow would go out nights, come back late and would stand talking under Cal's window, waking him up. One night Cal got a paper bag, filled it with water and when the maid and her fellow took up their station under Cal's window again, Cal dropped the bag on the negro's head. He was a Jamaica negro and possessed of a terrific temper. He announced to the world in general and those near enough to hear his voice in particular that he was going to kill the man who had insulted him, and tore into the house and through the rooms like a wild bull.

Coolidge said: "John, that nigger's gone insane. We might as well prepare to sell our lives as dearly as possible." There were two small swords on the wall, placed there largely for orgamental purposes. We armed ourselves with these," said Deering, "and barred the door. 'John,' remarked Coolidge, solemnly, 'I have a destiny to fulfill. If that nigger comes in here I'll kill him and I'll be excusable in doing it.'"

Mr. Colidge is so distinctly different from the type ordinarily accepted as the successful American politician that this is worth notice. He is not a member of any secret or social order, having consistently refused, as he explains it, to be fettered by any associations which might have influence on his plan to remain absolutely the calm, unprejudiced man of the larger affairs.

He even refused to join the Grange, although his friends urged him to do so, on account of his farm life and his association with agriculturists, he might do this without incurring any imputation that he was playing politics.

TO IMPORT BANANAS OF GUATEMALA

Central American, Here to Study Market, Sees Enormous Business

More than 100,000 bunches a month of Pacific Coast bananas may be imported from Guatemala, Central America, if the plans of Julio C. Toriello, of the firm of J. Musset & Co., Champerico, Guatemala, are carried out. Mr. Toriello arrived here the 12th inst., to study the banana market here and in San Francisco.

Yesterday, in a statement to The Times, Mr. Toriello said that his company controls through leases almost the entire banana crop of Guatemala for years to come. He declared that he is in California to study the fruit market and to attempt to form business connections with local companies to handle the banana shipments.

"The Guatemala banana is an especially fine fruit," said Mr. Toriello, "because the entire crop is grown at an altitude of more than 2000 feet. I have already disposed of 3000 bunches shipped before I left Guatemala and have a market for 5000 bunches that are now on the water.

"I believe that within a year we will be able to ship more than 100,000 bunches a month. I am now studying the market here and in other California cities to discover just how many bunches of bananas could be disposed of without an oversupply."

Mr. Toriello, who is stopping at 927 South Kingsley Drive, will remain in this city for three weeks and then go to San Francisco and other points north. He declared yesterday that he would return to Los Angeles before he sailed for Guatemala.

HEADQUARTERS HERE

Party to Boom Ford Chooses This City For Campaign Center

Los Angeles will be the permanent State headquarters for the People's Independence Party, organized to place the name of Henry Ford on the California ticket for President, it was announced yesterday by George D. McClellan, chairman of the State executive committee.

This decision was made at a meeting yesterday of Ford adherents, at which plans for the State campaign were outlined. Choice of State headquarters lay between Los Angeles and San Francisco, Mr. McClellan said, and selection of the southern city was made because of a heavier enrollment here of Ford supporters. These now total 875, it was said.

Mr. McClellan also announced officers of the Huntington Park branch of the party as James A. Davis, chairman; Alexander Mueller, secretary and W. A. Butler, treasurer.

HIGHWAY IN BAD SHAPE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Sept. 22.—The Capitan highway to Winkelman is in bad shape and will not be in good condition until a month's work has been done upon it, this according to County Engineer Ran Bone. Nearly a mile of road has been washed away in Dripping Springs wash and as much more on the scenic hill above Christmas, while three bridges have been damaged. Much damage is reported to the Sierra Ancha forest reserve road into Pleasant Valley.

Time Extended on Award of CENTENNIAL PIANO

Chickering & Sons, desiring to give all owners of Chickering Pianos opportunity to submit the numbers of their instruments, have extended the date of the award of the Centennial Grand as

a Gift to the owner of the oldest

Chickering

The presentation will be made on March 31, 1924, the close of this, their

Hundredth Anniversary Year

Your Chickering may be the oldest brought to their notice. Register it by filling out the coupon attached and mail to us.

My Chickering is No. .....
Name .....
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Frank J. Hart, President
806-808 SOUTH BROADWAY
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Timely Germain Tips
Published Weekly
SIXTH AND MAIN STS
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"The Most Interesting Store in America." Visitors Always Welcome.

Vol. V Published Weekly in the Los Angeles Times, Sunday, September 23, 1923

PLANT SOME STOCKS—ALL COLORS—35c Per

—and so will YOU if you follow this man's example. Keep your garden one month ahead of the market. Plant Crosby's Egyptian Beets. They're fine-grained and delicious in flavor; Stratagem Peas, a hardy variety producing extra sweet peas; Germain's Oxheart Carrots, L. A. Market Lettuce, Germain's White Globe Turnips and Epicure Radishes. These, and dozens of other varieties of Germain's PROVEN seeds for winter gardens, are 10c a packet postpaid.

Fertilize with NUVIDA, 25 pounds, $1.25

We have some extra choice plants that will give you very quickly some choice fragrant blooms of Stocks. They are priced very special this week at 35c per dozen.

Famous "Dollar Fern" Special at 75c

Fine specimens in five-inch pots—every one in excellent condition. Special this week only at 75c. 6-inch pot size $1.25 (sent express charges collect.)

If every one of your chickens was as sick as this one Conkey's Remedies would be a safe bet. Conkey's Roup Remedy is particularly useful at this time. In 30c and 60c packages.

Say it With Flowers

And say it with Germain's. Bouquets and boxes are reasonably priced and are artistically arranged. Or if you just want a few blooms for the home we can furnish them.

Kill Rats with "Rax"

Rax is a virus which is fatal to rats and mice ONLY. It positively will not harm children, poultry, dogs, cats or other animals. Remember, Rax is NON-POISONOUS. It produces a disease peculiar to rats and mice alone. Per bottle, 75c; postpaid $5c.

New Misty Spray Pump, 50c

Pansies for W

What's more cheerful than a garden? A few pansies

Beautiful as

We have four sorts of Pansies in the list, and Threads lively colors. A superior mixture of

Defiance Mixture

Comes for Y

Do you have the the everything Flies come and and $1.50.

That box of yours should have only the better plans than the right one on the

Stupendous RUG SALE

Immense Purchase of Alexander Smith & Sons

Axminster and Velvet Rugs

Spot Cash Specials! Every rug in this lot is priced just a fraction above ordinary mill wholesale price. We list only a few numbers. Compare with offerings at other stores and come prepared to buy, for these specials will not last very long. Rugs are going higher—if you will need a rug within the next year come now, and you will not regret it.

Kirman Axminster Rugs

6x9 Reg. $60 values, special	$36.85
7-6x9 Reg. $75 values, special	43.25
8-3x10-6 Reg. $96 values, special	62.85

Carlton Axminster Rugs

6x9 Reg. $47.50 values, special	$29.85
7-6x9 Reg. $60.00 values, special	35.95

Yonkers Axminster Rugs

6x9 Reg. $58 values, special	$34.85
7-6x9 Reg. $73.50 values, special	41.90
8-3x10-6 Reg. $94.00 values, special	61.35

Colonial Velvet Rugs

6x9 Reg. $48 values, special	$26.85
7-6x9 Reg. $61 values, special	38.40
8-3x10-6 Reg. $77.50 values, special	48.35

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Be sure you are in Brent's—this sign is on our windows; watch for it.

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$75 5 Cash 5 Per Mo.

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Wood Tub, Dolly Type Electric Washers, with metal wringers, only $75, on terms of $5 cash and $5 per month.

Johnson Electric Washers with copper tubs and gas burners, only $99 and up.

Electric Vacuum Sweepers.....$24
Electric Sewing Machines.....$36
Electric Curling Irons.....$1.45

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1923

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...NIAL PIANO
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... coupon attached and mail to us.

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...OUTH BROADWAY
...NGELES
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...n Diego

...Main
Tips
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...XTH AND
...AIN STS
...America." Visitors Always Welcome.

...ies Times, Sunday, September 23, 1923

...—ALL COLORS—35c Per D...
...me extra choice
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...y some choice
...ooms of Stocks.
...iced very special
...t 35c per dozen.

...Dollar Fern"
...al at 75c
... in five-inch pots—
...ellent conditions—on-
...only at 75c. 6-inch
...ent express charges

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...e Conkey's Remedies
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Pansies for Wint...
What's more cheerful than a
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Beautiful Birds
We have just received a
Finches in the Lady Gou...
Throats locally raised and
A superior value at $15.00 per
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Defiance Mocking Bird
30c per can.

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Do you know this Ger...
the most complete
everything necessary for
Flea combs are priced
and $1.50. Dog brushes from

That boy of yours wants
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better place than Germain
the right one at the right p...

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Pasadena-476 E. Colorado Street
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...-418 West Seventh Street
Broadway at Fourth
...334 Hollywood Boulevard

Watch Their Feet

NEXT time you are on the street or in a crowd, watch the feet of the people around you. Notice how many toe in or out, how many walk with a rolling or rocking motion—how *few* walk correctly. Watch the feet of people standing. Few persons stand correctly.

The result is the entire body is strained to maintain its balance.

ANATOMIK SHOES will make you stand squarely and walk correctly. If you have normal feet ANATOMIK SHOES will keep them normal. If you have foot troubles ANATOMIK SHOES will relieve them.

ANATOMIK SHOES are made in a variety of styles and leathers for Men, Women and Children. We would like to show you what ANATOMIK SHOES will do for you in comfort and in keeping your feet normal.

Corrective—Preventive—Preservative

Arrows show where Body Weight falls to incorrect Shoe (left) and "Anatomik" Shoe (right)

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...ed Painlessly Piles Curable without Surgical ...
...ure, by method in safer; Less Expensive; No ...
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Electricity for heating, cooking and lighting; all water filtered and softened; ...eless refrigeration system, incinerator, vacuum cleaning, continuous hot water supply, completely equipped laundry, commissary department, storage rooms and trunk room. Complete equipment and service.

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An apartment in the San Jacinto Dwellings gives all the comfort and pleasure of the most modern home without the responsibility and worry.

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...fifty per cent of the cost of an apartment can be made in four payments and the balance in 118 payments covering a period of nine years and two months.

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Due to the fact that every precaution to safeguard the purchaser and every contingency as to future management has been provided for, many prominent people have already purchased their apartment homes in the San Jacinto Dwellings.

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Buy Your Apartment NOW and Save the Rent

ALL YEAR CLUB BRINGS WEALTH

Southland Greatly Benefited by Work of Body

Visitors Spend $70,000,000 in Four Months

Business Men Will be Told of Activities

So that the business men of Los Angeles may know at first hand of the tremendous increase in summer visitors to Southern California which the All Year Club has brought about, the story of the club's purposes and work is to be taken directly to them this week and next. Through a series of talks to be given by C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the club, they will learn, among other things, that approximately $70,000,000 was spent here in May, June, July and August, by these summer visitors, and that the total was about $10,000,000 more than last summer.

RAILROAD REPORTS

The estimate that at least $70,000,000 was brought in from other sections and spent in Southern California in the period between May 1 and September 1, is based on reports from the transcontinental railroads, the Automobile Club of Southern California, and various hotels in the Southland. They show that fully 700,000 visitors came to the Southland from May to August, inclusive, this year, about 100,000 more than last summer.

One railroad, which has just reported, shows what is asserted to be a most remarkable indication of the results of the All Year Club appeal for summer business, according to H. W. Kelley, chairman of the club. This railroad discloses that for the first eight months of this year it brought approximately 29,000 more persons into Southern California than in the same period last year, and 22,000 of this increase was for the months of June, July and August.

SERIES OF TALKS

These facts and figures are to be brought to the local business men at the meetings of the various organizations so that they may be fully acquainted with the necessity for continuing the All Year Club work. Mr. Milham will begin his series of talks with an address before the Electric Club, at the Alexandria tomorrow noon; tomorrow night he will tell of the All Year Club to the Furniture Manufacturers' Association at the dinner at the City Club. Other dates thus far arranged for him include:

Retail Furniture Association, Tuesday evening; Commercial Board of Los Angeles, Wednesday noon; Kiwanis Club, October 3; Purchasing Agents' Association, October 4; Los Angeles County Medical Association, October 4; Advertising Club, October 9; Associated General Contractors, October 11.

RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Public Service Commissioner John A. Burton and Mrs. Burton have returned from a three months' trip to Europe, during which they visited most of the principal cities in the British Isles and on the Continent. While in Dublin, Ireland, they met Joseph M. Mulholland, brother of Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply.

13 MILES TO MARCELL
Country Club, Lincoln avenue, Pasadena.

HOSPITALS HERE ARE INADEQUATE

(Continued from First Page)

holidays. This rush makes the situation worse at present than it is at other times during the year, although it is always serious.

The lot of a rich man who is sick may at times be uncomfortable, but riches usually gain attention. The poor who become ill and are dependent on charity face an entirely different situation. Outside of the County Hospital there are only three hospitals in the city which are in a position to give charity patients free attention and care, and their ability to handle the poor depends on the hospital profits which are used for this purpose.

CAN'T MAKE MONEY

Hospitals as business organizations will not relieve the situation very much, as such high rates must be charged to pay dividends to the owners that those who need hospital attention the most will still be unattended.

That there are not more endowed hospitals in Los Angeles is probably due to the fact that the wealthy people of the city are to a great extent of the first generation and the memories of early trials are still too clear in their mind, and they can find too many other ways to use their money. Also many have settled here too recently to feel that this is their home and the ties of their former homes are still strong.

Nearly all cities of the size of Los Angeles maintain hospitals for the care of the needy, but here the entire burden is thrown on to the County Hospital. The Receiving Hospital, supported by the city, is for emergency cases only and none of the patients is kept there more than a few hours unless it is dangerous to move them.

In 1918 an investigation of the Receiving Hospital was made and a noted doctor was called in to render impartial judgment on the existing conditions. He testified that a hospital of that size, doing the work it is called upon to do, would be a disgrace to a city of 50,000 population. Since then its facilities have not been increased, although a doctor and several nurses have been added to the staff. In fact, its space has not been increased since 1914.

NEW HOME TOO SMALL

The new building, which is being erected on Temple street and is to house the jail, police courts and Receiving Hospital, allots to the hospital but little more space than it has now. At present all sick or injured city employees are sent to one of the private hospitals. When the new building is up they will still have to be sent out. If a person with a contagious disease gets into the hospital before it is discovered the whole building would have to be quarantined and fumigated. The best solution seems to be a separate hospital building with proper facilities for the Receiving Hospital and room enough so the city might take care of its own sick.

In the County Hospital, the only refuge of the poor, no additional beds for general use have been added in the last eight years. There the conditions are so acute that many who are urgently in need of immediate care must be refused admission. Beds have been set up in every possible place insofar as they do not interfere with efficiency. Many thousands are treated as out-patients who should be provided with beds. The defeat of the bond issue for the department of charities at the election in November removed the possibility of any proper additions being constructed during the current year.

GO OUT OF COUNTY

So far as is humanly possible the service of the County Hospital is restricted to the citizens of the county, but many sick and destitute who are not in a position to obtain help elsewhere are aided.

As to achievement and equipment the Los Angeles County Hospital ranks with the best in the country. The hospital is operated on a more economical basis than any similar hospital in the land and yet it renders a sympathetic and kindly service and the patients are treated with consideration.

The number of employees has not increased in proportion to the number of patients, and yet in no way has the service been allowed to fall off in efficiency. For the showing made in the face of the many discouraging features and the work done with the insufficient funds at their disposal, unstinted praise is due the management.

But day by day the situation grows more acute, and the burden of the authorities becomes more onerous. The disheartening feature of the whole situation is that very little is being done throughout the entire city to remedy it.

ONE NEW HOSPITAL

Excepting the new hospital which is under construction in Hollywood, no new buildings to care for the sick are being even seriously contemplated. This new hospital in Hollywood will be completed in a few weeks and will care for about 125 patients.

Of the existing hospitals none has definitely planned additions to their present facilities. Few have increased their capacity to any extent in the past few years. Many of them are trying to find some way which will enable them to be of service to a greater number, but in all cases their efforts are being blocked by the lack of available funds. The scene is set for some philanthropic man of wealth to render distinctive service to this city and its people.

The Children's Hospital opened a clinic last spring which offers free treatment to the crippled children, and hopes to built a new wing in the near future which will provide sixteen more beds. The Hospital of the Good Samaritan has acquired land on which to build a home for its nurses and looks forward optimistically to the time when they will be in a position to add to their present hospital facilities.

The Clara Barton Hospital hopes to be able to move into a larger building, which will provide the added space they so greatly need, but their plans are still nebulous. The Sisters at St. Vincent's Hospital have outlined plans that call for the doubling of their present facilities and an annex which will provide 100 more beds, most of them to be devoted to charity cases.

STILL MORE NEEDED

Were all these improvements completed tomorrow they would not be sufficient to care for all the people who desire and need skilled hospital treatment. Each week the congestion is becoming greater and the demand further outstripping the supply of hospital beds.

Not only are the sick at a disadvantage, but the doctors and the surgeons also are greatly handicapped. Lack of hospital space forces them to treat many at their homes who should be in hospitals under the constant supervision of trained attendants. Hospital beds are so greatly in demand that many must do their recuperating at home under conditions that are not nearly so healthful.

The crowded condition of the hospitals throws an added burden on the nurses and attendants which creates a condition that is unjust to all and in the long run tends to decrease the general efficiency. Trained nurses are not many and hospitals which take girls for training are not able in many cases to house them on the premises.

Los Angeles is a city of a million. It has the hospital facilities of a city of 600,000. Los Angeles is growing fast, its hospitals are standing still. Something must be done before the situation gets entirely out of hand. Talent, skill and willingness are at hand. Money is the crying need.

PHILOSOPHER IS FRIEND OF JAZZ

(Continued from First Page)

were kids. They are merely the victims of hysteria and it seems we always will have to contend with them.

"I can see nothing wicked nor vicious about the youth of today. He has sensed something new in the air; he is naturally restless and he is the leader in the renaissance.

"He is seeking something new in life, something simple and plain and primitive in nature. Hence he has plunged from one extreme to the other and brought with him the jazz element in music, art and pleasure.

PRIMITIVE RETURNED

"Man can be primitive without being degenerate. Jazz music is purely indicative of a return to the primitive. It is simple and plain, little more than the rhythmic, primitive beat of the tom-tom of his stone-age ancestor.

"Man's limitations are the basis of all his pleasures. There are three necessities in life—food, shelter and raiment—and he plays with them until each becomes an elaborate part of his existence; then, tiring of frills he has heaped on himself, he casts them aside and returns to the original. That is what we are doing today."

The evolution of the much-discussed modern flapper and her part in the renaissance also was discussed by Mr. Cheney. He proved to be an ardent champion of the flapper and declared she was partly responsible for the renaissance and that the renaissance was responsible for her.

"The girl of today has gone from the extremely modest, leaning, unsophisticated type of twenty-five years ago to the other extreme, but she is just as healthy and liberal-minded, if not more so, than the girl of the last generation. And the modern girl has also learned the value of freedom of action; she has made herself economically independent; she knows how to stand on her own feet; she thinks coherently and clearfully; she makes a good wife and mother and, as a citizen, she is an asset to the nation."

CHANGE IN BUSINESS

As in art and music, Mr. Cheney has sensed a renaissance in the world of business. Business all over the country is seeking clearer, more simple methods, he said. Merchants and public alike have become satiated with intricate, detailed technical methods of merchandising—they want to meet each other on plain, simple terms.

"I am a firm believer in that abstract something known as common sense—that something that enables one to hold a suspended judgment," Prof. Cheney declared. "Most of our troubles are due to our self-generated hysteria—the aggravation of our emotions until they poison us. If we could take our emotions and filter them through a screen of common sense we would get a clear, sanitary product, free from poison.

"The difficulty here lies in the fact that we sometimes find it almost impossible to recognize the truth. Geometrically, truth is the center of existence—yet it is so easy to mask it and there are so many ways to avoid it. If we could make truth our gospel multitudes of our fictitious ills would take wing willynilly and disappear in the nothingness whence they came."

Getting away from the realm of philosophy, Mr. Cheney confided that physical culture was his pet hobby. He is of the opinion that the brain cannot function properly unless the body enjoys perfect health.

"Some months ago I felt myself slipping," he said. "My mind was bad and I couldn't go up a flight of stairs without puffing like a steam engine. Then, one day, I took an accounting of myself. 'See here, Cheney, this thing will have to be stopped,' I told myself."

STARTS ATHLETIC CLUB

And that little command was the beginning of a new athletic club in Grand Rapids. Mr. Cheney obtained services of a professional boxing instructor and physical culture expert and established a gymnasium. In one month the professor had reduced his waistline three and one-half inches. A month later he had several of the prominent business and professional men of the city enrolled in the club. Today he boasts muscles as flexible and supple as those of a college athlete and is able to stick in the ring for four rounds with any man in the club.

Prof. Cheney first began experimenting with the phonograph in 1911. He had studied the violin with Henri Appy, grand opera impresario and pupil of Camille Severi, who came to this country with Jenny Lind. Mr. Cheney was granted several patents on acoustics, on which subject he is considered an expert, and he manufactured his first phonograph in 1916. From the one little room he occupied then the firm bearing his name has grown until today it occupies eleven acres of floor space in Grand Rapids and maintains distributing organizations throughout the world.

Wife Granted Divorce After Tale of Strife

Sixteen years of stormy marital life were enough for Mrs. Lillian Linne, she told Judge Hartley Shaw yesterday, and was granted a divorce from George Linne.

"He used to get angry every now and then, and he would tear up all my clothes until nothing but shreds was left of them," she testified.

"He beat me up, too, and once I had him arrested," she added.

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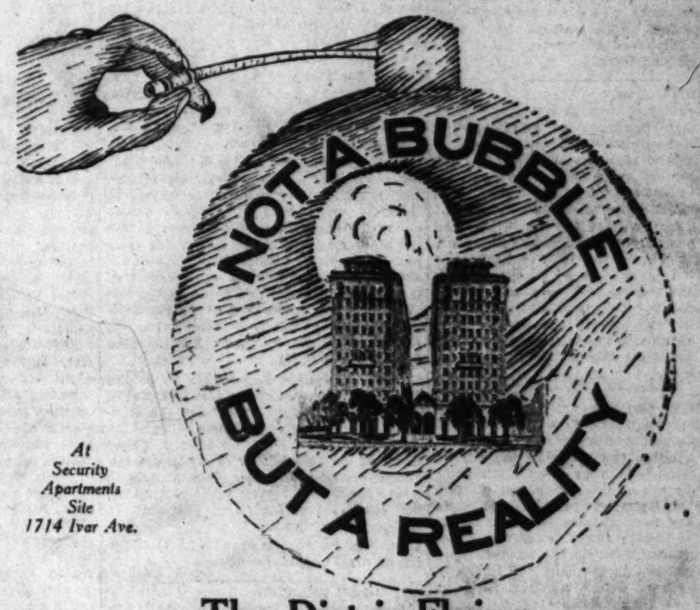

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As a convenience to the large number of tourists and newcomers who are more or less unfamiliar with the city, The Times Information and Resort Bureau now maintains a "question-answering" service every night except Sunday to 11 p. m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

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TIMES CHANGE

This world of ours is whirling queer and the devil is to pay. The highbrow girls of yesteryear are the low-necks of today.

SPORTING NOTE

Boys are now playing baseball in the bed of the Los Angeles River, but complain of getting dust in their eyes when picking up grounders or making the circuit.

A RED PEACE

The soviet government in Russia has ordered the mobilization for army training of all young men born between 1897 and 1900. Reorganization plans provide for a huge standing army to take the place of the volunteers and Red corps. This latest mobilization is expected to yield 500,000 men who will be known as territorials and form a reserve. In the interest of peace and good will to all men the Russian Commune is determined to have the largest standing army in the world.

THE GAMING SPIRIT

The Commissioner of Public Welfare in New York was urged to put a stop to gambling. He went at it in earnest and one of the first men arrested was a church deacon who was in charge of the raffling at a church fair. He also pinched a couple of swell matrons who were playing bridge for high stakes at an afternoon reception. He said that they were as bad as some of the boys who played penny ante in the back room Saturday night. Possibly he was right about it, but at last accounts Wall street was still running.

AMONG THE STARS

There is a most impressive array of scientists in our balmy city. They have come from all the corners of the continent for the purpose of bartering thought. For the moment this is the world's clearing-house for biological and cosmic research. We have highbrow representatives from most of the impressive scientific bodies of the nation. It may be said in all fairness that these eminent visitors did not come here to see how films are made. They have held communion with stars for years—but their stellar companionships have been with Arcturus and Betelguese rather than with Mary and Doug.

HOLDING FAST

Speaking of endurance contests worth while, there is the record of Commodore Hayes, the sturdy commander of the liner Majestic, who stood on the bridge of his great ship for more than sixty-nine consecutive hours without relief. There was a straight week of dense fog and treacherous weather, during which the huge vessel had to creep slowly through abysmal billows. The liner was in the lane of traffic and therefore in danger at all times. The responsibility was up to the commander and he assumed it with a grim fidelity that constitutes an epic. With tireless eyes piercing the enveloping fog he stood at attention on his vessel's bridge for three days and three nights.

CRITICAL COPS

Pennsylvania exercises a sort of general censorship over films and the theater, but in addition the police in the city of Philadelphia have been given instructions to keep an eye on the playhouses. Certain of them visit the first performances of all dramas and most pictures and make report thereon to headquarters. If the play is not proper entertainment for the staid dwellers in the Quaker City the chief will forthwith break the news to the manager. The policemen are, therefore, the real first-nighters and critics of the community and the dramatic editors are in the second line. The police are quite capable of handling the theater in any city without resort to special censorship enactments.

MAKING COMBINATIONS

Some politicians are already naming Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, as a running mate for President Coolidge in the next national campaign. They are assuming that the President will be nominated by the Republicans and also assuming that the Coolidge mind would be in accord with this selection of a partner. It is too early in the campaign for anything but gossip and it is as gossip that this alliance will stand. There is yet a great deal of water to run over the wheel. It is understood that the President feels kindly toward Gov. Pinchot in his apparently successful efforts to check the miners' strike in the Pennsylvania coal fields. He has been glad to give all the glory to the Keystone executive, but the incident is not sufficient of itself to determine the make-up of the national government for the next five years. Gifford Pinchot was an original Roosevelt Progressive and controls scads of money. It is these factors which appeal to the mind of the political strategist. But it may be said with a great deal of emphasis that the Republican national ticket is not yet determined, nor is it likely to be definitely fixed before the delegates themselves assemble for that purpose. The Vice-Presidency is something more than parking space for political ambitions.

PICKING A PRESIDENT

Training season has begun for the grand free-for-all in the Republican and Democratic conventions next year. The race for the Presidential nominations is becoming the great American classic. It is a blend of patriotism and sport peculiar to the American people; and it is the sporting instinct that robs it of the bitterness that marks the pre-election campaigns in most other countries.

If the conventions were held this week it is very probable that Coolidge would receive the Republican nomination on the first ballot and that the Democratic nomination would go by default. There is a very perceptible disinclination on the part of Democratic leaders to offer themselves as the corpse at the next funeral of the party. They prefer to be honorary pall-bearers, as most of them were in the 1920 campaign.

Many things can happen between September and the last week of June, however. There is a feeling in some quarters that Coolidge is wearing his spurs before winning them; and a number of Republican politicians with Presidential ambitions are sitting like so many rail birds watching the favorite perform.

To date, President Coolidge has given every evidence of Presidential caliber. He has measured up well to Republican ideals and traditions. He endeared himself to the country when he announced that he would adhere to the Harding policies, that he had no personal experiments in government to try out upon the American people. His retention of the Harding Cabinet was also popular; and he has given evidence of a grasp of national and international affairs that has won for him the confidence of the nation.

But nothing is so uncertain in politics as what are regarded as certainties. The road to the White House is strewn with the wrecks of political fortunes. In the present unsettled condition of world affairs what is probable today may be the impossible tomorrow. President Wilson tumbled from the heights into the depths in much less time than intervenes between the present and the date of the next Republican National Convention.

Politics is the science of possibilities; and it is possible that a condition may arise between now and next June that will make Coolidge's nomination impossible. It is against the President that all those with political ambitions will combine. They will attempt to involve him in disputes with Congress, to align a Senatorial bloc against him. For the ax of their ambition they will not be choice in the selection of a handle. Theirs is the ambition that rises earlier than virtue and retires later than vice.

There still remains in the Republican party the echo of the Progressive explosion in 1912. There are scattered groups opposed to the Harding policies; and the candidate who can consolidate those groups will probably be the President's chief contender.

At present it looks as though the most likely challenger will be Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania. He is less discredited than La Follette, Borah or Hiram Johnson. He can probably have the Keystone delegation for the asking, and a candidate entering a convention with such a following is not to be despised.

Among the immediate friends and followers of President Harding there is no one who cares to enter the lists against Coolidge, with the possible exception of Lowden of Illinois. But Lowden can no longer count on the support of Illinois and the other Middle West States that were with him in the last campaign. Gen. Wood eliminated himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination when he accepted his present position under the Harding administration in the Philippines.

Gen. Pershing's name is at times mentioned; but he is backed by no organization and the country is not so much inclined as it once was to elevate successful generals to the Presidency.

In the Democratic ranks one hears McAdoo mentioned more often than all the others. But that is mostly because he was the chief contender in 1920. Palmer passed out of the game when he disappeared with the other members of the President's Cabinet. Those on the inside, however, are not enthusiastic about McAdoo. Tammany Hall is as firmly opposed to him as in the last campaign; and there are unconfirmed reports that a family feud would cause ex-President Wilson to throw his influence against his son-in-law.

Tammany Hall will probably go to the Democratic convention back of Gov. Smith. But Smith is dripping "wet" and the country is dry. To his immediate friends the Governor of New York has intimated that he would consider it folly to try to win the Presidency on his record. New York is no longer the United States; and the last election showed that the "dry" sentiment is steadily increasing.

The training season opens with Coolidge almost a prohibitive favorite.

WORLD PUZZLES

International romances sometimes furnish complications after the wedding bells have rung. The wife may find herself with a husband, but without a country. In most of the European nations the woman who marries is at once dowered with the nationality of the husband. To all intents and purposes she becomes a citizen of his country. But the act passed by the last Congress at Washington specifically established that any foreign-born woman who marries a citizen of the United States shall not herself become a citizen by reason of such marriage. Yet an American woman who weds an Englishman at once becomes a British subject. These differences furnish the American consulate with numerous complications and entanglements. Passports for travelers must be vised by the consuls in many countries. An English woman who has married an American cannot obtain a British passport because, under the English law, she is no longer a British subject. Neither can she obtain an American passport because she did not gain American citizenship through her marriage. The American woman who weds a Briton is in much the same fix. She cannot obtain a British visa on an American passport because, under English law, she is a British subject and not an American. It would look as if the dear lady would have to stay home. All over the continent different complications arise when husband and wife of different racial groups are traveling together. The League of Nations might get busy with an international passport that would save a frightful lot of friction and embarrassment.

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

In the latest fiasco of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, with its net loss on one deal alone of $750,000 to the taxpayers of Los Angeles, one finds an apt illustration of the difference between public and private operation in industrial enterprises.

The Public Service Commission desired to increase the city's hydroelectric power supply, in itself a commendable ambition; and they found gorges along the Owens River near the base of Mt. Whitney where the desired power might be developed. It chanced, however, that some of these gorges were already occupied by the Southern Sierras Power Company, a private corporation that was serving a number of communities in the Owens River territory.

"Pooh for the Southern Sierras Power Company, we are the city of Los Angeles." So said in effect the Public Service Board. So they proceeded to expend three-quarters of a million dollars in constructing tunnels and other work preparatory to the construction of the power plants. Warnings from the private company that they were encroaching on its rights were waived brusquely aside. They said the right of the city of Los Angeles was a superior right. This view was shared by the highly paid special counsel that the board employs and whose remuneration comes from the pockets of the taxpayers of Los Angeles.

When the Public Service Board turned a deaf ear to the protests of the private company the latter's attorneys went to the courts praying for an injunction. Their plea was granted and a restraining order was issued. Still the Public Service Board insisted that it must win out in the higher courts and went ahead expending other people's money on territory not covered by the injunction.

The attorneys for the Public Service Board carried the case on appeal to the United States Supreme Court and kept on spending other people's money. Now comes the decision from the United States Supreme Court sustaining the contention of the Southern Sierras Power Company. The board not only loses its suit, but $750,000 of the money of the taxpayers and municipal power users of Los Angeles.

This decision costs the Board of Public Service Commissioners not a dollar personally, though theirs is the blunder. The fees of the high-salaried special counsel must be paid. The money expended in power development is a net loss. The public pays the bill.

One can imagine what would happen if the directorate of a private corporation were to commit so colossal a blunder. But the Board of Public Service Commissioners goes merrily ahead with preparations for a campaign to put over a $50,000,000 bond issue for their further experiments.

Under private control those in charge would have remembered Davy Crockett's injunction, "Be sure you're right; then go ahead." By appealing itself to the courts the board could have learned whether it could legally usurp the property and power rights of another company without spending that $750,000. But the members of the board held that the expenditure of so much money would give the board a superior right.

In the opinion of the Supreme Court, however, usurpation is not legalized because the usurper happens to be the stronger. There are rights of little communities, just as there are rights of little nations, that larger ones are morally bound to respect.

If those dollars had come from the pockets of the Public Service Commissioners, does anyone believe they would have gone ahead before they were sure of their ground? At best, they were taking a gamble, something the members appear always eager to do, provided they can gamble with other people's money.

OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Why croak at all? In Illinois certain Live a Little Longer Clubs are being extensively organized under the auspices of the State Board of Health. They figure that by intelligent co-operation along hygienic and sanitary lines it is easily possible to add at least five or six years to the average span of human life. A complete physical examination on each birthday is required of every member. Good standing in the club depends upon the faithfulness of the member in living up to the advice of the physicians performing the examination. If a man is gone over every year by an intelligent and competent doctor and a skilled dentist it not only prevents certain diseases, but it tends to stimulate vigorous health. Physicians are capable of giving sane and reasonable advice as to the regulation of personal habits and the table quite outside the field of materia medica. It is quite possible that if people consulted the doctors when they were well and abided by their advice the physicians themselves would get much less money. There wouldn't be so many calls to the sickroom. If the doctor were considered more as a sanitary engineer and less as a curtain-raiser for the undertaker it might be better all the way 'round. Of course, if we hold the right faith we may dispense with all such associations, but in a general way preventive medicine is better than post mortems.

COLLEGE GIRLS WORK

The remark is frequently made in university circles that the majority of girls come to college to have a good time and for the most part ferret out easy courses that require very little burning of the midnight oil. The higher education was wished on them by adoring parents and they accept it because it necessitates little effort, mental or otherwise.

This viewpoint is proven incorrect by figures given out by the employment bureau maintained in connection with the dean of women's office at the University of California in Berkeley. These show that there are more than 1200 self-supporting women students attending the State University. The dean confidently believes the total number is greatly in excess of this, as her list only comprises the names of those who have secured work through her office. As it is, 25 per cent of the total enrollment of women undergraduates are registered with her as working their way through college.

The avocations enumerated are as various as women's activities outside the halls of learning. The old tried and true employment of impoverished femininity, that of companion, has many followers, but the modern miss has branched out into new callings. Car cleaners, chauffeurs, workers in garages are a few of the tasks the young collegians cheerfully perform in order to gain a bachelor's degree. Tutoring, telephone operating, serving as clerks and cashiers enable many an enterprising damsel to gain the wherewithal to pay her chemistry fees. Some mend clothes to secure extra change, but it is significant that the dishwashing jobs go begging, only being turned to as a last resort when the would-be toiler has qualifications for no other job. What the girls are going to college for is to learn something that will enable them to evade woman's most loathsome task and only in direst straits do they turn to it. At that, they have snatched another treasured laurel from masculine brows. Many are the self-made men who tell with unction the story of how they worked their way through college and wax complacent on the attending applause. Hereafter the girls will be able to emulate them and bask in the public approval. For, when a girl will work her way through a four years' college course, she assuredly must crave an education greatly.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

Little Things—a Man and His Neighbor

Had the nose of Cleopatra—or Helen of Troy—or Anne Boleyn—been an eighth of an inch shorter—or longer—who knows what would have been the destiny of Europe?

Minutest trivialities may have, and have had, most momentous consequences; all eventuality is a multi-itemed composite of trifles.

Moments of passion have caused, and will continue to cause, the ruination of countless lives.

Stray grains of wheat became buried in the ground, died and afterward reproduced themselves billions of times—to make America and Russia the greatest grain-growing countries in the world.

A madman assassinated a senile monarch and made the world a slaughter-house and plunged the globe into a welter of blood.

Little spites, small lights, petty backbiting and unworthiness wring more tears, tear more hearts and embitter more lives than all the so-called greater failings and failures of mankind.

The tiniest flaw in the finest jewel oftener than not instantly excludes it from consideration.

The omission or insertion of a comma frequently has the power to make or to break.

A heedlessly read word or carelessly written label—and the drug kills, not cures.

Thoughtlessly left campfires have fed the forest-fire fiend to the tune of millions of dollars of property and thousands of humans.

Almost daily insignificant defects send magnificent airplanes crashing to the ground.

One man utilizes the few hours daily which his neighbor squanders and within a few years the world has one more success and one more failure.

[Copyright, 1923, by "Quality."]

RIPPLING RHYMES

JUST OUT

The dealer who is always out of things
the patron needs is not the hustling sort of
scout who in his trade succeeds. I used to
go to Bildad's store to buy my kickless
kraut and he would tell me evermore, "Ah,
chee, we are just out! We have a shipment
on the way that should be here right quick;
meanwhile we have some splendid hay, and
stovewood by the rick." "I am not eating
stovewood now," I said, in high disdain;
"and hay, while soothing to my cow, gives
me a convex pain. I've patronized your
store for years, until I have the blues; for
when I ask for roasting ears you try to sell
me shoes. I ask for codfish in a jar and
you are out of that; you offer me a can of
tar, a mouse trap or a hat. You've always
shipments on the way, of which you proudly
speak, but I would have my kraut today
and not some time next week." So now
I trade with Snide & Snell, who make their
business pay; they keep the goods and do
not tell of shipments on the way.

WALT MASON.

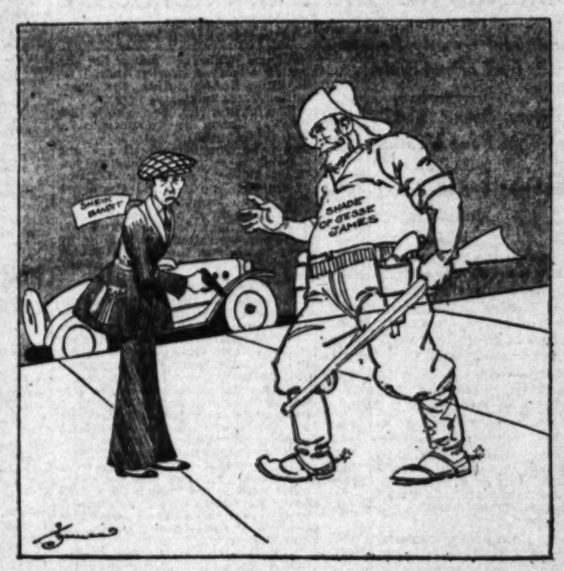
WE'LL SAY HE DIDN'T

This wise bird who spills the gloom that the motor car makes people lazy evidently wouldn't know a motor car from a porch swing. Nobody who owns a car takes any stock in that kind of dope. Nothing invented since Hector was a pup has given man as much mental and physical exercise. It keeps him constantly on the run to pay for it, the gas, the accessories and the repair bills. It often compels him to walk five miles through the beautiful green country after gasoline. Then there is the glorious job of changing tires that brings out more perspiration than six weeks spent in the gym. But, more than that, just think of how his lungs are developed talking to it when the tires blow out or the engine dies! Not to mention the brain work it requires to keep standing off the grocer so he can get the gas or new tires—ah, well, that fellow simply didn't know what he was talking about, that's all.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tragic Dates

The saxophone was invented in 1846.
Jazz started in 1915.
Short skirts were kicked out in 1922.
"Yes, We Have No Bananas" was written in 1923.—[From "Along Life's Detour" in Cincinnati Enquirer.

What's the World Coming to?



[Thomas in Detroit News]

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

As might have been expected, a woman was found on Wrangell Island.

Not too soon to begin thinking about doing your Christmas shopping early.

What has become of the old-fashioned saying that two can live as cheaply as one?

Martial law in Bulgaria. The Balkan war cloud is preparing to do the ghost dance.

We can all remember that every so often in the history of this country the situation looks grave.

This time last year we were worrying about something, but for the life of us we don't know what it was.

Old Dock Sun Yat Sen is again bobbing up in Chinese politics. Is there no Joshua to make the sun stand still?

Imperial Valley cleaned up several million dollars in cantaloupes, but, of course, there was no refund for the bad ones.

The Irish Free State has been admitted to the League of Nations. Why not hold the sessions of the League in Boyle's Thirty Acres?

The digging of anthracite coal has been resumed and there is nothing now before the house but for the consumers to dig up the price.

Although overtaken with an awful calamity, Japan is seeking no moratorium on her debt interest. Nippon is vindicating herself admirably.

Hiram Johnson is going around delivering addresses on Corfu. Why not shift the subject and speak about the old-fashioned advice, "Never write a letter, send a man"?

Who wants to buy a warship? Twenty-one are to be put on the auction block next month. And after the sale we shall still have one of the greatest navies in the world.

What is needed in this country is amending the people to fit the Constitution of the United States, rather than amending the fundamental law of the land. That's something worth thinking about.

There is a movement on foot for provision by popular subscription of a $1,000,000 Harding memorial. The program is for a threefold expression in mausoleum, museum and educational endowment. That there will be a generous response to the suggestion for the memorial is beyond question.

The California Association of Petroleum Geologists, now in session in this city, is of much value concerning the recent discoveries of petroleum in this vicinity, furnishing the largest oil field in the world. But we all remember when these same experts, but a few years ago, agreed that there was no oil worth speaking about in this part of the State; that the early supply had long ago been exhausted. Merely another case of hindsight. Oil still continues to be—where you find it.

THIS IS THE DAY

Naval battle between the U.S.S. Bonhomme Richard, commanded by Capt. Paul Jones, and the British frigate Serapis, commanded by Capt. Richard Pearson, was fought in the year 1779. It was the most famous American naval victory of the Revolutionary War. The victory enormously increased the prestige of the United States in Europe.

Maj. John Andre, British military officer negotiating with the traitor, Benedict Arnold, was captured by three American militiamen in the year 1780. He was later hanged as a spy at Tappan, N. Y.

The first baseball club was organized in America in the year 1845. The rules provided that the first team scoring twenty-one runs should win the game. The first game played was between the Knickerbockers and the New York nine in 1846. New York won, 21 to 1.

Gen. Zachary Taylor successfully stormed the Mexican stronghold of Monterey in the year 1846. Two days later the city was surrendered to the Americans.

THE LANCER

He says he has devoted many sad years to the artistic regeneration of Los Angeles and that we have broken his heart. He has many hard things to say about our civic lack of cultural taste. Our Council could never be induced to foster art by the erection of statues or the purchase or exploitation of great pictures or any other cultured and artistic embellishments. He stood ready with his advice, but his was a voice crying in the wilderness.

It sounds like a harsh indictment. And yet, . . . well, there is something to be said for masterly inactivity. If the condition of our artistic taste was so deplorable, what ghastly errors might we not have perpetrated? Could even his advice have won us commendation?

Just take London, for instance. London has hearkened to the cultural urge for, lo, these many years. Yet every statue erected, every artistic effort civicly sponsored raises a howl of ridicule and condemnation from the artistic elect. The London County Council can do no right. Laboriously, doggedly it plods onward, buying up art with the taxpayers' money. And always, always some artistic quidnunc groan and roar.

After all, ours is a negative sin. At least we cannot be ridiculed for what we have done, for what we have bought, for what we never should have bought. There is no evidence against us. And the future is still ours. Perhaps we are waiting for our Art Commission to be composed of bona fide experts. And until we can spare the price for the bona fide best.

* * *

Rather a nice little complication, that. A lady sued a lady for $100,000 for alienation of her husband's affections. Hubby demands the right to collect the award, as being "community property" and therefore rightly under his control. Wife has other views and calls for help.

So the delicate question arises—should a husband benefit and profit by having his affections alienated?

* * *

A speaker on the Constitution—this being Constitution Week—assures us that ours is essentially a government by law and not by men.

Yes, don't you know—but, oh, for a man or two. Good men without good laws might be even more effective than good laws without good men.

* * *

Miss Humphreys of Poly High School reports a perfectly thrilling vacation. Apparently, graves and cemeteries and places where dead people had once lived engaged her delighted attention during her tour in New England. A whole column is devoted to the chronicle in the Poly Optimist, in which she calls it a "glorious trip."

Let no one accuse the vice-principal of reckless frivolity. Like the British, she evidently takes her pleasure sadly.

* * *

This system of merits and demerits in the high schools might be applied with advantage to some of the rest of us. One starts out 100 per cent—and just drops them by the way for every form of reprehensible conduct. And when one gets below 70 one is suspended "until satisfactory conference with parents." For an unexcused absence one is soaked 10 demerits. For "unbecoming conduct" anything from three to total suspension.

If husbands and wives could perfect some such system for use in the home and divorce cases and alimony decided upon merit and demerit marks how it could simplify matters?

And one can conceive the most satisfactory results if it could be applied in political circles.

* * *

The scientists convening in our midst are evidently all rather sorry for themselves. They are full of tales of scientific discoveries of theirs that made other men rich and left them poorer. One nearly wept as he recited that he had written forty-two scientific works for wages less than a blacksmith's. Any glimmer of humor they evince is always directed to their poor rewards. One moaned that he didn't know what an income-tax statement looked like. Another that he hadn't had a new suit in four years.

It is all very sad—perhaps. And yet the dear men are a shining example of the superfluity of money. Not a one of them really thinks any less of himself for being poor. On the contrary, they are a little sarcastic about prosperous scientists—sort of imply there is something flashy about them. A scientist with a good business head—well, it could hardly be honorable science!

* * *

How utterly heart-breaking if Chief Vollmer had not passed that examination and had not been reappointed! We might never have trusted Mayor Cryer's judgment of K. K. Parrott's judgment of men again.

The poor fellow had so much to justify besides himself.

* * *

A woman writer who has been invited to speak before the editors' convention at Pomona on Monday wants to know how she should dress for the occasion. Will she make a greater hit as a bathing beauty, as a screen vamp, as a sweet young thing on in her business tweeds?

Well, my dear, if they wanted you for "publication" you couldn't do better than the bathing beauty. Or the vamp. If they want your picture at the head of your column the sweet young thing might be best. But, as it is, wear the tweeds. Then they will listen instead of look. That is, if you have anything to say. If not, stay at home and wear a boudoir cap.

Had the Coin

"I want a pair of the best gloves you have," said Mrs. Nurich, at the glove counter.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the polite salesman. "How long do you want them?"

"Don't get insultin', young man! I want to buy 'em, not hire 'em."—[London Tit-Bits.

OUR SUNDAY MORNING

The Standpatter

There is a joy in farming
By wynd or weil or
shore,
By desert waste or
stream,
On roads one never
But roads unknown
The hairpin turn,
cline,
The burnt-out rod,
I'll take the

There is a joy in
To feast
stew,
Not knowing what
raise
Of flesh or
But unknown
ture
Quite suddenly
Upon the whole
My dishes done

There is a joy in
For the first
who tell
Rare jests one
I spring the
Upon new ears,
The stranger turns
And will not laugh
I guess the
are best.

* * *

Sic Transit

Professor Dink
by one the little
become "as Nineveh
He remembers
kid and his
butcher shop for
steak or spare
ways threw in a
liver free.
Well, the
long time ago.
He remembers
kid that every
rather that his
the clothing
threw in a knife or
free.
Well, the clothing
a long time ago.
Of late years
in a regular
things.
The Citrus Center
Company used to
ran down or your
to do was call them
would tell you the
They don't do it
The Citrus Center
used to test your
put in fresh water.
it any more, not
But perhaps the
of the age was
circus came to
have any parade.

* * *

Good Places to Stay Away

Christian Scientist, Ind., Ga.
Flapper, Dull Center, W.
Speeder, Finesville, N. J.
Anemic, Pale Town, Tex.
Modernist, Early Times, Ky.
Slacker, Doughboy, Me.
Miser, Enough, Me.
Spendthrift, Frugality, Ill.
Poker player, Palm Beach, Fla.

* * *

The other night a
spiration came to me.
to be awake and
knew it was good for
a column.
I felt quite
off to sleep.
I could have
and made a note of
so easily remembered
"Pshaw, what's the
dropped off to sleep.
And the next
remember anything
I remembered the
column it was good for
myself I couldn't
the inspiration was
All day long
hops around just
ner from my
couldn't get it.
Quarter-column
rather rarely to me.
It quite spoiled the
the loss of this one.
I was cranky with
cranky with my
ates.
Just as I pulled
the supper table I
My quarter-column
roast on my
which is always
I want to forget
stored things I would
I might remember.

* * *

In the physical world
one stays away from
Japan and Italy
amount of permanency.
In the historical
other hand, nothing
be definitely established.
Surely Capt. Kidd's
a pirate can be
lished if anything
ard the Third's as a
Shakespeare's as a
Books may be found
able library, however,
thors will undertake
Kidd was not a
ard the Third was not a
that Shakespeare
much as white his

* * *

Even a Worm Will

Suit for divorce was
Bernardino, September
Lorena against James

* * *

Imagination
of her votaries at
I took a 4-year-old
Sunday.
He stood the trip
but when we were
on the return trip he
I had to stop
and wait for him.
Finally, I
five-foot stick
"Here, old man," I
a stick horse!"
"Sure," he said,
stick.
The rest of the
keep up with him.
every few years

"Most Virtue"

Seven-tenths of the
virtue is little
do not inquire
behaved; that
is sufficient.—[

LANCER

has devoted many
artistic regenera-
exes and that we
heart. He has
s to say about our
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A whole column
chronicle in the
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frivolity. Like the
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Another that he
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really thinks any
being poor. On
are a little sar-
perous scientists
here is something
A scientist with
head—well, it
onorable science!
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had not been re-
ight never have
er's judgment of
dgment of men
had so much to
nself.
r who has been
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how she should
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hit as a bathing
een vamp, as a
g or in her busi-
if they wanted
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bathing beauty.
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wear the tweeds.
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ou have anything
ay at home and
p.

e Coin

t the best gloves
rs. Nurich, at the

epelled the polite
ong do you want
tin', young man!
not hire 'em."—

OUR SUNDAY EDITORIAL

The Stand-patter

There is a joy in faring forth
By wynd or wold or sea-
shore,
By desert waste, o'er mountain
stream,
On roads one never saw before
But roads unknown so often be-
The hairpin turn, the steep in-
cline,
The burnt-out rod, the broken
I'll take the boulevard for
mine.

There is a joy in sitting down
To feast on some outlandish
stew,
Not knowing what one's spoon may
raise
Of flesh or pudding, fish or fowl
But unknown dishes sometimes
turn
Quite suddenly to something
Upon the whole I should prefer
My dishes done Missouri style.

There is a joy in meeting folks
For the first time, smart
who tell
Rare jests one never heard before
I spring the gags I love so well
Upon new ears, but, oh, so oft
The stranger turns into a pest
And will not laugh at gags I spring
I guess the staunch old friends
are best.

* * *

Sic Transit

Professor Dink Beeson says
by one the little perquisites
become "as Nineveh and Tyre"

He remembers when he was a
kid and his dad sent him to
butcher shop for a mess of
steak or spare ribs the butcher
ways threw in a goodish piece
liver free.

Well, the butchers quit that
long time ago.

He remembers when he was a
kid that every suit he bought
rather that his dad bought for
the clothing man used to
throw in a knife or a pair of
free.

Well, the clothing men quit that
a long time ago.

Of late years people seem to
in a regular stampede
things.

The Citrus Center Telephone
Company used to when your
ran down or your watch all you
to do was call them up and
would tell you the time.

They don't do it any more.

The Citrus Center battery
used to test your battery
put in fresh water. They don't
it any more, not free.

But perhaps the crowning blow
of the age was pulled the day
circus came to town. They
have any parade.

* * *

Good Places to Stay Away From

Christian Scientist, Doctown, Ga.
Flapper, Dull Center, Wyo.
Speeder, Pinesville, N. J.
Anemic, Frio Town, Tex.
Modernist, Early Times, Ky.
Slacker, Doughboy, Neb.
Miser, Enough, Mo.
Spendthrift, Frugality, Pa.
Poker player, False Pass, Alas.

* * *

The other night a nice little
spiration came to me. I happened
to be awake and it came and
knew it was good for a quarter
a column.

I felt quite happy as I dropped
off to sleep.

I could have turned on the
and made a note of it, but it
so easily remembered that I
"Pshaw, what's the use!"
dropped off to sleep.

And the next morning I could
remember anything about it.

I remembered the quarter-
column it was good for, but to
myself I couldn't remember
the inspiration was about.

All day long that inspiration
hung around just around the
ner from my conscious mind
couldn't get it.

Quarter-column hunches come
rather rarely to me.

It quite spoiled the day for me
the loss of this one.

I was cranky with my family
I was cranky with my wife, I
cranky with my business
ates.

Just as I pulled my chair up
the supper table I remembered
My quarter-column was to be
roast on my execrable
which is always storing up
I want to forget and leaving
stored things I would be so glad
I might remember.

* * *

In the physical world as
one stays away from countries
Japan and Italy there is a vast
amount of permanence.

In the historical world, on the
other hand, nothing seems ever
be definitely established.

Surely Capt. Kidd's reputation
a pirate can be considered
lished if anything earthly can
ard the Third's as a villain,
Shakespeare's as a writer.

Books may be found in any
able library, however, in which
thors will undertake to prove
Kidd was not a pirate, that
ard the Third was not a villain
that Shakespeare could not
much as white his own name.

* * *

Even a Worm Will Turn

Suit for divorce was filed in
Bernardino, September 12, by
Lorena against Jerome B. Worm.

* * *

Imagination assumes dimensions
of her votaries at rather early
I took a 4-year-old walking
Sunday.

He stood the trip going, all right
but when we were half-way
on the return trip he began to
I had to stop every few
and wait for him.

Finally, I spied a tree and
five-foot stick therefrom.

"Here, old man," I said,
a stick horse!"

"Sure," he said, and straddled
stick.

The rest of the way I
keep up with him. He had to
every few yards and wait for
THERE, THERE.

"Most Virtus Is Fau

Seven-tenths of the most
virtue is little more than
do not inquire why a man
behaved: that he is well
is sufficient.—[Ed Howe's

...OUS TINSEL ...RM AS ROCK

(Continued from First Page)

...ouds against the
...ed canvas. Their
...ow out in projecting
...wearing under lips
...red gumlines. Exalted
...ing-bumps, the lof-
...were lost to sight. A
...fur fan and the hem
...ing animal head-dress
...ka here and there. Ele-
...their hides like huge

wrinkled tents, their eyes like little rubies in guttapercha idols, heaved solidly to and fro with the music, swinging their trunks in rhythm. High up in a stream of light a silver halberd shone brightly. About the bubble float princesses, paladins, figures allegorical and figures historical stood in silent line, or sat with their hands on the reins of their horses. A toss of a horse's mane sent myriads of tiny bells to a ghostly jingling.

The music bursts into a triumphant blare. The cavalcade passes from a darkling conception into the bright reality of the acetylene lights. Expansive applause from within.

At the end of the cavalcade from nowhere in particular burst the whole world of clowndom—a fat policeman with his mace in his hand; a chalk-faced Pierrot; an angular dough-face with sugar-loaf hat, flapping white trousers, flapping feet, a white goose under his arm; a decayed gentleman in seedy dress suit, crownless derby, a very red nose and a very red tie—the slap-stick, the tumbler, the buffoon, go flapping or bunding, springing alongside with yips and yahoos that bring a burst of merriment from the tiers of seats.

It is a picturesque place, the circus backyard. Under a line of ropes that moors the tent to the stakes, a red-coated official is stooping among the striping shadows. At the other end where the dust makes a golden haze, a new moon skims the edge of the tent. Hangers-on of the circus who have helped bring water for the elephants or attached themselves by their labors for the night—unshaved Mexicans with dreamy eyes, darkies with glistening faces, vagrants more children than any of those inside, lounge against the chariots or squat on the ground. Under a nest of gold tables reserved for the juggling act, a lithe, acquiline figure, with sleek hair and dark poetic eyes is crouched in an attitude of lazy grace, a cigarette between his lips. Jockeys, a troop of women in hoop skirts and poke bonnets for the swinging act, acrobats wrapped in faded dressing gowns, foregather outside the tent. Dogs innumerable move about—snowy Eskimo dogs, smug little pugs, alien canines sniffing inquisitively at everything. A grotesque midget in stiff medal cloth is trundling about with a goat. The clown-donkey, Snowball, a gentle little white beast with rakish red shoes on her hoofs and a red hat between her ears is searching with intelligent eyes for her clown-friend who brings her sugar. From the Pigeon Hotel comes a gentle cooing. A plaintive whistle weaves in and out of the maze of paraphernalia, coming now from close to the ground, now from the top of a chariot.

The animals wait impatiently for their turns. Snucks, the white Eskimo dog, barks furiously, and frisks about the table. The lumbering polar bears sidle over to the edge of their cage and look with mild eyes for the trainer, who comes by and gives each an affectionate tweak. The brown bears, returning from the tracks, come loping in like applauded prima donnas, at such a rate the attendant is jerked along half through the air. A black baboooon sways to and fro with the music, and bestows damp and unrebuffed caresses upon his attendant.

CATS ARE DIFFERENT

Not so the "cats." The cat wagon is just inside the tent, the attendants draped negligently against it. They look harmless enough and very, very beautiful, the tawny striped creatures with their foreheads pressed to the bars, their golden globed eyes like those of tame house-cats. But there is no tameness in their souls. Fifteen minutes later, when the chariot is wheeled out from their act, their eyes are live coals in the recess of their cage, and there is spitting and snarling fury inside the tigers' den.

Out front, things are timed to a second. Five big rings are going full tilt in perfect unison. Back stage, the performers are familiar with every act that goes with every bar of music, know when to expect silence, and what particular stunt is marked by applause.

Back here is ceaseless activity. The clowns change so rapidly I can hardly keep track of them. The red-headed Charlie in flapping blue trousers and bagging suit and tin helmet chugs past in his Ford, and waves a careless palm. Not until this is followed by a high, giggle with which I am familiar from childhood circus days do I recognize my friend.

CONTINUED ACTIVITY

There is continued activity among the attendants, too. The circus packs itself as it goes. An ordinary but ceaseless dismantling follows each act. Stick by stick, the completed act is taken apart and stowed in its particular wagon. Each performer helps remove his act. Workers in red jackets over white tights cart off huge wheels to the rear. Grotesque figures of arrested buffoonery, ruffled sleeves rolled above muscular arms, disjoint and carry off tables and boxes and carts.

"Ho—old her Newt!" is sung from an unseen quarter. A blase elephant, munching straw, lends his strength indifferently to the pushing of dark caravans.

The animal tent is gone. Much of the clutter has disappeared. Inside, the living statues finish their act and come running out, a troop of light little ghosts in white tights, white skirts, white to their lashes, but with eyes bright as diamonds under the marcelled snows. They, their white horses and their white Russian hounds, melt away like phantoms.

A contortionist in a green suit is stretched on two property trunks outside, his knees over his head, clasped with his hands, limbering up with snake-like writhings.

Just outside the light the forty-niners are assembling. The flare of a cigarette brings into dusky picture the leather-trousered, sombreroed host, the sleek flanks of their horses and gleams along knuckly harness and spurs. All sit in their saddles as silently as painted figures except one who has a scarlet handkerchief about his wrist. He is prancing back and forth, wheeling his horse, capering and cantering, while the dappled lady goes through her nimble dance to the music inside, and to his murmurs of encouragement.

Inside is the solid-packed crowd thrilling to the diversion of the evening, the effervescent laughter of amusement. Outside is a deep-chested and negligent joyousness in life. The acrobats who come running from the ring with their loose sandals flapping about their heels stop to joke with the orchestra. The bareback riders in the wings keep up a commentary among themselves.

Two clowns are arguing the merits o a new kind of grease paint. Petite Jenny Rooney in spangled tights is walking about with a stalwart young Amazonian horsewomen, one of the Nelsons, I think, a powerfully-built young woman with long eyes like a tiger's under a fringe of cropped hair that shows beneath her jockey's cap, squared chin and head set on a fine column of neck. She slaps her riding boots with her whip for emphasis, and her laughter rings out resonantly as she talks.

There's an old tradition about the clown and his comic mask that hides his breaking heart. This may be true. But what dented my theory on that matter was the affable disposition of the clowns I met that night. Charlie's eyes under the thick even strokes of his painted brows were blue and merry. Under the red smirk painted on his face was a smile of such winning sweetness as I have seldom seen. Charlie's full face was a clowning face, but his profile was one of regularity and attractiveness.

RUNS IN FAMILIES

Many of the circus clowns descend from generations of clowndom, others somersault into the circus from vaudeville. But in those with whom I talked that night, I attributed their profession to the same quirk that converts the artist into the cartoonist—a fun-loving strain, a drollness in the mental vision. Charlie and Bob were blithe as children in their buffoonery. They gibed each other good-naturedly, mimicked each other mincingly, and illustrated their conversation with a strain of unconscious antics, a quick droll spread of the hands, a whimsical tilt of the head.

Other notions of circus life were dissipated, too. I have always attributed much of the fairy glamor to bangles and bright lights. But every performer I met had a real and substantial charm of his own. Added to this, every one of them from the strong family of Italian Pischianas to the wiry animal trainers showed in every movement an easy grace. The costumes are not made of tarlatan and bangles, but of fresh taffetas and satins, and the little silver slippers that trod the sawdust underfoot were as fresh and dainty as ballroom slippers.

As for the performers themselves, they are a hale, finely proportioned lot of people, handsome with the glow of health and youth. And they never seem to lose the youth, whether the years come or not. Most of them, however, are young in years, too. The troop of clowns frolicking about in their baggy white garments, limned in half-shadow, were defined in figures of slim and sinewy boys. An aerial gymnast balancing on one hand in the space next to the orchestra's platform, exposed muscles in her bare arms and back that rippled like springs.

The people of the Big Top revealed themselves to me as simple-hearted, cordial and courteous people.

"Will you pardon me, please? This is my act." The red-headed clown turned with his most charming smile before he trundled away.

I found them well educated, well traveled, and with a variety of interests. And above all, I found them friendly to outsiders and among themselves.

"We're all one big family," answered the tight-rope dancer when I commented on this. "We have our differences, of course, like all big families—"

Roscoe, the lad who does a beautiful flight through the air, comes over in his white and gold tights. He is a tall, clean-cut, finely built youngster who hails from Alabama. We are joined by a slight dark-haired man who looks 30 but has been performing that many years. He has lived in Alabama, too, and laughingly recalls the lonesome little Uniontown in whose plowed and muddy mire he performed one rainy November night many years ago. A slight, tall boy in white suit and short red jacket shows his teeth in a gleaming smile as he comes over to find his father. These two do twin acts. It is their turn now. They take their courteous leave, and run over to one of the most hairbreadth and skillful exhibitions of balancing gymnasts I have ever seen.

Another thing I respect about these people is their absolute lack of professional jealousy.

MISS LEITZEL'S THRILLER

Inside, the orchestra strikes up "The March of the Wooden Soldier, that preludes Miss Leitzel's act.

"You want to step inside and watch this," from the muscular aerial gymnast, who has just completed his dive through the air.

The audience knows Miss Leitzel, and after one outburst of applause settles to a wide-eyed suspense.

A small figure in ruffled yellow skirts goes twirling up the trapese, and begins to throw her body with an abandonment of grace through a series of intensive gymnastics.

The music stops. A trombone player rests his chin on his instrument and watches with all his eyes as though the act were entirely new to him tonight.

Miss Leitzel is doing her famous endurance swing. One hand grasps the rope, the other swings free while she is wound about like a strand of hemp into a cord, flung and jerked in dizzy revolutions.

Clang and blare and crash, the orchestra punctuates each revolution with a sounding chord.

Against the lightly breathing dome of the tent are flung and jerked on either side two grotesque spidery shadow-shapes.

A hundred turns are undergone before thunderous applause greets Miss Leitzel on her feet.

Outside, the field stretches in spaciousness to the stars. The cages have been carried away, the wagons moved on. Patiently waiting with bowed heads, a distant flambeau picking bright gleams from the knobs of their brass collars, the white horses stand yoked to the wagons.

Ropes come creaking down, an army of attendants swarm everywhere. From inside come clouds of dust and barking of dogs as the chariot races draw to a triumphant close. Now there are tripping among the property trunks in place of the fantastic figures of myth and allegory, tall young men in well-tailored flannels and trim young women, dressed plainly but with that pretty theatricalness that is second nature to women of the profession. The grease paint has been washed away, and in the radius of circus lights shine upon fresh youthful faces stamped with the zest and fun of life. Tonight they will travel eighty-three miles under the moon. But that's all part of the life.

The horses come dashing out, keeling like schooners to one side, toss their manes, and are led away. The riders jump lightfootedly to the earth, catch up their faded bath-robes, slip their feet into their flapping sandals, and are gone.

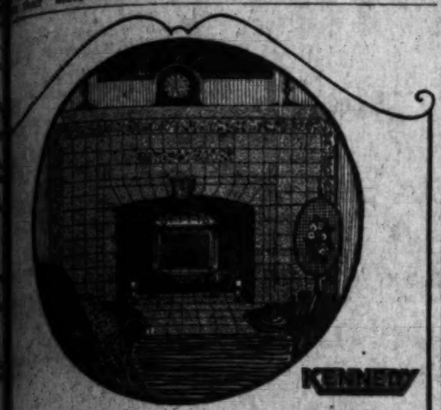
Inside, the tent is emptied. My friends of the night come over with a warm handshake, a godspeed, a hope we'll meet again.

Outside is the vacant night and the dust kicked up by thousands of trampling feet. The tents are all folded away. The stands are gone. There is no light except for a torch or two along in the road. In the wide, black way, lighted from above by the sprinkled stars, the white horses, elemental beasts of burden, bow their necks in their yoke and wait for the march.

What of the illusion I came to dissect? Did it flicker out with the last acetylene light? Rather it lingers like a breath over the field, and will flare to life tomorrow night in another town.

I have forgotten I even questioned it. The world will stay young, know romance and enjoy illusion so long as the circus lives.

Walls should be built on the principle of a vacuum bottle and thus keep the rooms cool in summer and save heat in winter, says an inventor.



KENNEDY
RADIANT GAS HEATER

Radiant Cheer for the Rainy Season

Here is the distinctive, efficient gas heater that brings to your home the very latest improvement in radiant heater construction. Burns every particle of gas in a beautiful even glow clear to the top. Odorless.

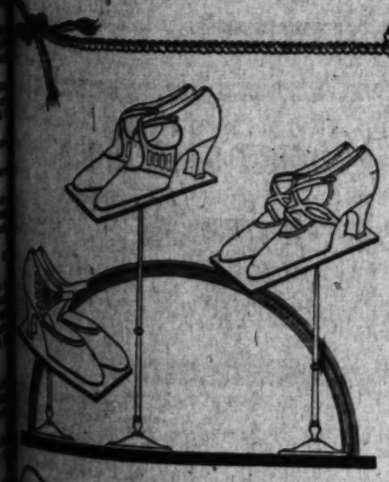
If you cannot see this heater tomorrow on demonstration at our store, then write today for booklet showing numerous styles and sizes with prices.

Convenient Investment Terms — Birch-Smith Furniture Co, 737 So. Hill St. 874-121, The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods, Member of American Homes Bureau "Better American Homes" — No Interest on Deferred Payments

Use Your Scissors Here.

Birch-Smith Furniture Company,
737-41 South Hill Street.
Gentlemen: Without obligation to me, kindly send booklet describing Kennedy Radiant Gas Heaters to

Name .....
Address .....
.....



The great prevalence of original and distinctive shades in the New Fall FootWear permit a wide selection for the discriminating dresser.

A large variety of the latest patterns in black suede, black satin or black kid.

$6.50

Wonderful Values at

McCausland Bros.
414 So. Broadway

Bed, $44.50 — Dresser $47.50

If you are seeking greater value

you will find it in this beautiful bedroom group of two-tone walnut veneer—a suite that answers in quality and charm the demands of a beautifully appointed home. This is such a very attractive value that the remainder of this group will go very quickly. Night-stands, benches, chairs and rockers to match.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737 So. HILL St. 874-121
The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods
Member of American Homes Bureau "Better American Homes"

Convenient Investment Terms.
No Interest On Deferred Payments.

Days are getting shorter
Prepare for cheery winter evenings NOW with the new
KENNEDY
RADIANT GAS HEATER.
Odorless—Efficient
And a heater whose beauty of design is adapted from the classic.

Chifforette $39.75 — Vanity $69.75 — Wardrobe $49.85

Phone 874-121 — Moving - Storage - Packing - Shipping — Phone 874-121
"Trustees in Storage"

No More Gray Hair or Dandruff

No longer is it necessary to use dyes to restore the original color in the hair.

THOUSANDS of men and women have restored the original color of their hair NATURALLY with a genuine tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, restores its luster and life, promotes its growth, cleanses the scalp and banishes dandruff.

Because of universal dissatisfaction with hair dyes an American chemist sought to develop a genuine tonic which would restore the original color of the hair by reproducing Nature's process and WHICH SHOULD NOT BE A DYE. After thirty years of patient experimentation he successfully produced a tonic which restored the color to all hair, whether it be black, brown or blond, by feeding and nourishing it with the coloring elements the body had ceased to furnish. He aptly named this tonic NOURISHINE.

NOURISHINE is wonderfully beneficial—so much so that many who do not have gray hair use it regularly to keep the hair healthy and the scalp clean and free from dandruff. NOURISHINE CANNOT cause the hair to become brittle, deaden or split. On the contrary, it revitalizes the hair. It restores the original color evenly, naturally—no streaks. Does not stain scalp or hands. NOURISHINE is not applied like a dye, does not operate like a dye—BECAUSE it is NOT A DYE. It is pleasant to use and can be applied by anyone at home. One bottle is usually effective. The only liquid restores for all colors, whether black, brown or blond.

If NOURISHINE did nothing else but remove dandruff it would remain a remarkable testimonial to scientific accomplishment. We have many cases where one-half of a bottle, used, has banished dandruff. The average case requires one bottle. It stops itching, cleanses, invigorates. Whether you have gray hair or not use it as a tonic and to banish dandruff. Act today, for your hair health and regeneration. For dandruff alone it is worth many times the price asked.

No matter what you have tried—try NOURISHINE. Sincerely we tell you it is different. Price $1.35 per bottle, all drug and department stores.

NOURISHINE

POSITIVELY NOT A DYE

Absolutely Harmless—Wonderfully Beneficial—Pleasant to Use

DAILY PARADE OF TIRED EYES

(Continued from First Page)

her eyelids—why the lack-luster gaze as she brushes by you with a toss of her pert young head?

Is she worried over an affair of the heart—or is the battle for her daily bread too keen? Is she trying to find the mate to her eyes in the stream of humanity that eddies by her? And why does she elbow the little old man with the Tired Eyes as she passes him at the corner?

And here is a woman well beyond the flapper age and figure. She darts out of a store, handbag swinging in her wake, and makes for a costly sedan parked at the curb. Prosperity is writ large upon her gown, upon her features, upon the car that purrs and quivers under her knowing tread. She's off in the whirlpool of traffic—but, did you catch a glimpse of her Tired Eyes?

Maybe there is a reason for them, though. Maybe she has found marriage a delusion and a snare. Maybe she is wondering whether her husband's business is going to the wall—or maybe she is wondering if her new hat will match her latest evening gown!

You stop to buy a paper from the smudgy-faced young Bohemian at the corner. He chokes off yodeling his wares to hand you a bit of change and perhaps he grins at you if you say a word to him. But he'll grin with his mouth alone. His eyes scarcely ever smile, for they're always on the hunt for new game. They, too, droop at the corners, and there's a faraway look in them, like the eyes of a man who stalks big game in the hills.

And maybe he has a right to look tired, this newsboy on the corner. For life is an old story to him already—an old story of pennies and nickels and dimes. For the woman in the sedan life is told in terms of thousands, of new cars and costly furs. For the flapper of pattering feet, life is a thing of one pay-day till the next. For the little old man of the peering eyes, life is like a book in the last chapter. He knows the story, but he still reads on to see how it all is going to end!

The Parade of the Tired Eyes! Be careful, as you watch it pass in review that you do not catch the habit, too! It's an easy one to fall in with. Just try to jostle a little less, to help the other fellow over the traffic jam—and maybe you'll find one less pair of tired eyes in that parade that day. For life does not intend to be seen through tired eyes nor tired brains. Life would rather be laughed at, if you only knew it!

Told by the Cards

"Can you tell people's fortunes by cards?"

"Well, if their cards are printed instead of engraved, I conclude that they aren't very well off."—[Boston Transcript.

AUCTION SALES

To be conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

CHARLES HAMMOND'S

AUCTION SALES FOR THIS WEEK

Monday, 10 a. m.

Another Big Furniture Sale at Our Auction Rooms, 247 South Western Avenue

Everything for the home: Number of beautiful parlor suites upholstered in finest mohair and velour coverings; separate chairs and rockers; library, console and end tables; ten-piece Italian dining suite, solid Walnut oblong table and chairs, Colonial dining-room suite, reed breakfast set, number handsome bedroom suites in Walnut, Mahogany, French Gray and Ivory; large and small domestic rugs, Victrola, gas range, etc., etc.

SIX CARPET SIZE ORIENTAL RUGS, BOTH PERSIAN AND CHINESE; small throw rugs and several runners. EXCEPTIONALLY FINE ASSORTMENT OF LAMPS AND SHADES.

HAMMOND'S FOR BARGAINS

Tuesday, 10 a.m. 1779 North Gower St., Hollywood

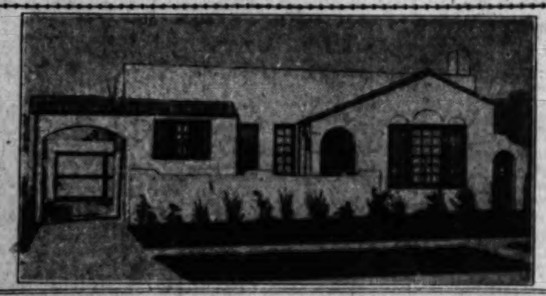
Any Hollywood Car to Gower, 1 Block North.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS OF SIX ROOM FLAT; all like new. Owner leaves city Wednesday and EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD and removed day of sale. SPECIAL MADE AND UPHOLSTERED antique Heist Reed living room suite, luxurious davenport, wing chair and bench, rockers, desk, davenport table, Art lamp and shade. Two 9x12 Wilton rugs, small domestic and Oriental rugs. Wilton stair runner, 3-drawer, brie-a-brac, drapes. Decorated reed dining room set, dishes, silverware, linens. Grey bedroom suite, including Vanity, two old ivory bedroom sets, side oven gas range, kitchen utensils, refrigerator, etc.

This six-room flat also for rent with lease. A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. The last word in furniture, all in perfect condition.

Open for inspection SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 2 to 5 p.m.

Auction 323 N. Irving Blvd.



Wednesday, Sept. 26, 10 A. M.

DIRECTIONS BY AUTO—West on Beverly Blvd. to Irving 5 doors north (Irving Blvd. 5 blocks west of Western Ave.) Take West Sixth and Melrose Ave. car to Beverly, east to Irving.

Beautiful Six-Room "Stucco" Bungalow and Furnishings by the Piece

FURNISHINGS

Living Room: the last word in Taupe mohair living room suite; separate chairs upholstered in silk velour; mahogany davenport table, console end tables, art lamps and mirrors.
Dining Room: nine piece Italian dining suite including oblong table and six chairs, buffet and server, dishes and linens.
Bedroom: Complete bedroom suite with vanity bow end bed, also old ivory suite, bed linens, etc.
Artistic breakfast set, gas range, utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.
Rugs: Two large Oriental rugs, two 9x12 Wilton rugs; several Domestic and Oriental throw rugs.

HOME TO BE SOLD AT 11 A. M.

A "Dream" in Spanish Architecture. Owner's business calls him east and he must dispose of this choice property in the heart of Los Angeles' finest residential section.

Located amid beautiful homes on paved street on large lot with double garage. All latest and modern built-in features; hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath and sink board, large spacious closets. Luxurious living room beautifully decorated and fireplace.

The arrangement of this home is built as one would wish it, each room of the proper size with that added touch of convenience in every nook.

ATTEND THIS SALE

The right home in the right location is yours—when it goes—Wednesday.

Thursday, 2 p.m. 1326 N. Tamarind Ave., Hollywood

DIRECTIONS: Santa Monica Blvd. car to Tamarind, north to property.

BEAUTIFUL FIVE ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW—Located on large unrestricted lot in heart of Hollywood; double garage, modern in every detail; hardwood floors; built-in features.

PROPERTY THAT HAS A FUTURE—HOME SEEKERS AND SPECULATORS ATTEND THIS SALE—Owner's business compels his immediate departure for China, and he must sell.

Friday, 2 p.m. 1201 East 62nd Street

DIRECTIONS: Take Central Ave. car to Slauson Ave., south to 62nd Street; east to property.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW IN HEART OF GOODYEAR PARK DISTRICT. Comfortable five room bungalow located in the fastest growing section of the city:—Where your dollar buys more value and where values are bound to multiply. Everything you could wish for will be found in this home, substantially built, good looking, modern built-in features, good lawn and shrubbery leading into real family garden and choice fruit trees in rear yard. Other business interests compel this sacrifice.

"Just a Tip"—ATTEND THIS SALE.

Charles Hammond, Furniture and Real Estate Auctioneer
247 So. Western Ave. Phone 432223.

A BARGAIN EVERY MINUTE AUCTION IS ACTION

A THRILL EVERY SECOND ACTION IS AUCTION

Beginning 11 a. m. Continuing All Day *Luncheon at 1 p. m.*

Auction

Evening Sale 7:30 p. m. Until Midnight *Luncheon at Midnight*

Extraordinary

MONDAY, SEPT. 24th

AT THE STUDIO

1036 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Mrs. Eva Cramer Bresler

Offers in This Magnificent Sale Some Extraordinary Pieces of Furniture and Objets d'Art from Her Beautiful Wilshire Home.

$50,000 Sale

Luxurious Furniture.
Furnishings, Oriental Rugs
Musical Instruments
Paintings, Art Goods
Filet and Embroidered Linens
Bric-a-Brac, China and Glassware

$50,000 Sale

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2 P. M. TO 5 P. M. AND 7:30 P. M TO 9:30 P. M.

Never in the history of Los Angeles has there been a more beautiful sale. It is impossible to describe in befitting words the magnificence and splendor of the numerous articles to be offered, hence this brief description. A visit to the Studio and you will see articles so rare indeed that it will be a feast for the eyes.

There is a TAVSHANJIAN SAROUK, 15x11.2, cost $3500; a TAVSHANJIAN KIRMANSHAH, 14.5x11, cost $2500; these two rugs are signed pieces. There are several smaller pieces almost as handsome.

A dining-room suite cost $1850; a bedroom suite cost $2500; imported hand carved mantel clock with Westminster chimes; imported mirrors with handsome hand carved gold leaf frames; French vases and bronzes, and many more articles of equal value and interest too numerous to mention.

SALE MONDAY, SEPT. 24th, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Cut This Ad Out for Reference

870774 **Lewis S. Hart** 870774

ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD

Extension Division of University of California Adds New Courses as Third Week Starts

With its enrollment setting a new mark in the institution's history, the Extension Division of the University of California on Monday enters its third week of this year's course. Forty-eight classes are scheduled, a number of them new ones, and ranging from the scientific to the practical.

On Monday classes are to be conducted in pedagogy, especially interesting to teachers and those interested in child training; in the history of dramatic construction and production and in dramatic interpretation; in the training of the speaking voice, and in public speaking; in vocal interpretation and in story telling. In addition classes in the languages, French and Spanish, in biology, in the teaching of geography and in mental hygiene also are scheduled.

STUDIES VARIED

Other Monday classes include principles of art and design, mechanic arts, engineering mechanics, contemporary poetry, introduction of the drama, Americanism and economic botony. Wednesday's classes include, beside language classes and those devoted to straight college subjects such as algebra and college literature, such topics as scenario writing and play presentation. The classes enrolled for scenario work and for the dramatic subjects are especially large this year.

Thursday's subjects include current advertising practice, educational psychology, literature of the Bible, great biographies, nineteenth century poetry and nineteenth century prose, harmony and parliamentary procedure, as well as such courses as languages and solid geometry.

OFFICES GIVE DATA

On Friday are listed classes in community organization, the use and care of the automobile, short-story writing, ornamental plants and their uses as well as more conventional subjects. Saturday's subjects embrace commercial illustration, problems in teaching in part-time schools, costume design, botany and several other topics.

The headquarters of the division is at 815 South Hill street, the Junior Orpheum Building, wher othose interested may obtain all information regarding any of the courses, the hours, and the place of meeting.

COURSES OFFERED RESERVES

Army Officers and Enlisted Men Urged to Avail Selves of Opportunity

Announcement that Army correspondence courses for 1923-24 will commence about October 1 was recently made by the Ninth Corps Area Army headquarters in San Francisco. Personnel of the officers and Enlisted Reserve Corps are eligible for enrollment in courses offered in their respective branches. For the nation's benefit as well as for the benefit of the reserve officers and enlisted men, those men are invited to enroll in a course appropriate to their branch or previous military education.

The methods of waging war are daily becoming more technical and scientific and new developments of military art are constantly being evolved. For the modern army to be efficient and to function smoothly it is essential that its personnel and particularly its officers be thoroughly familiar with their duties according to latest standards. The correspondence course with the home study involved furnishes the personnel of the Reserve Corps the means by which this may be accomplished.

In addition to increasing the efficiency of the Army the advantages to the individual to be derived from pursuing the correspondence course are many. It will enable the reserve officer, when called to active duty, to take hold immediately and to accomplish his duties in a thorough manner, and with a feeling of confidence as he will be familiar with the latest teachings. It will facilitate his conforming to the standards specified. It will simplify his preparation for promotion. The officer who takes the correspondence course will be qualified to obtain the maximum enjoyment and satisfaction from the course of instruction at any training camp. Not only will he excel other officers not so prepared, but he will be better fitted for selection as an instructor for those who have missed this opportunity for improvement.

Applications for enrollment should be made to Ninth Corps Area Headquarters, United States Army, San Francisco.

Mate's Rejection of Gift Is Cited in Divorce Case

As an act of extreme cruelty, Mrs. Ethel L. Bunce instanced yesterday in a divorce complaint filed in Superior Court, that her husband, Grant Edison Bunce, last Christmas threw a necktie she had given him on the floor, and cursed. Mrs. Bunce asserted she did not believe he even looked at it.

This did not cause the separation, Mrs. Bunce said, but became more intelligible when she discovered Bunce's attention to one Eva Harkness. Miss Harkness even appeared at their home, Mrs. Bunce said, and when asked what she meant by it replied coolly that she was engaged to be married to Bunce and was wearing his ring. In June, she said, her husband began coming home late, offering the explanation he had been detained at the office, or none at all.

The she received a letter signed "Community," which said a visit to the vicinity of Primrose and Wall streets would explain where her husband spent his Saturday afternoons and Sundays. She went there, she said, and saw Bunce strolling with Miss Harkness, their arms about each other's waists.

The couple were married in 1915 and separated the 15th inst.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE TO YOSEMITE VALLEY

Arrangements have been made to handle winter visitors into Yosemite Valley, effective yesterday on Southern Pacific Train No. 107, the Sunset Express which leaves Los Angeles at 5:10 p.m. It is announced by F. E. Watson, General Passenger Agent of the Southern Pacific Company. Visitors to the Yosemite Valley during the summer season have traveled on Southern Pacific Train No. 59 leaving Los Angeles at 6:15 p.m. connecting there with the Yosemite Valley Railroad at Merced, arriving in the park at 1:15 p.m. the second day. Under the schedule which will be in effect for those visiting the valley during the winter season the Sunset Express allows two hours later departure from Los Angeles, connecting at Merced with the Yosemite Valley Railroad train and arriving in the partk at the same hour.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25th

At 10 A. M.

118 West Pico Street

Near Main

$10,000 Stock of Pacific Jobbing House

Consisting of such well known brands as Pratt & Lambert's Varnishes, Valentine's Color Varnishes, Chicago Varnishes, Dupont's Color Paints, Varnish Primers, oils, etc.

Auto accessories such as Gaskets, Bolts, Bumpers, Cushions, complete ready auto tops for Fords, etc. Vises, Electric Drills, Grinders, Electric Motors, Air Compressor, Jointer, etc.

Complete line of all kinds of Auto Top materials in full rolls and some in short rolls. Ford Ton Truck and 4 fine Delivery Bodies. Office Desks, Steel Cabinets, Typewriter, Safe, etc.

Everything will be sold to the highest bidder for Cash.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer

Phone 61539 and 72414

633 S. Los Angeles Street.

Realize—This Wonderful Opportunity

The Exquisite Furnishings of
5233 LEXINGTON AVENUE
—AT AUCTION—
Thursday, Sept. 27th at 10:00 a.m.

The furnishings will be sold piece by piece and consist in part of: Chase Hackley Player Piano with Music Cabinet and Records. Starr Victrola and 50 records. 2 Ivory Bedroom sets, 4 9x12 Domestic Rugs, several small rugs. Brass bed, Antique Dresser. Oak Dining Room set, Ivory hand painted breakfast room set, Chairs, Rockers, Kitchen table cabinet, Dishes, Glassware, Cooking Utensils, Refrigerator, Linens of all kinds, Pictures, Portierres.

1922 Ford Sedan—Mechanically Perfect

Open for Inspection—Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.

BY STREET CAR, Santa Monica Blvd. car to Kingsley Drive, north to Lexington, west to 5233.
BY AUTO. Santa Monica Blvd. to Hobart, north to Lexington, east to 5233. Sunset Blvd. to Hobart, south to Lexington, east to 5233.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. 820-451

—AUCTION—

10 A. M.—THURSDAY—SEPT. 27TH

The Entire Furniture and Furnishings of the
HAROLD APARTMENTS
48 ROOMS AND HALLS
115 West 14th Place

One block south of Pico and half block west of Main St.

These goods comprise a quantity of good dressers, chiffoniers, commodes, chairs, rockers, stands, tables, iron and brass beds, steel and wood side springs, mattresses, wardrobes, comforts, blankets, sheets, slips and other bedding and linen, ranges, gas plates, dishes, glassware, cooking utensils, several hundred yards of hall runners, carpets and rugs, vacuum sweeper.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

Offices, 720 N. Western Ave. Phone Holly 5715.

"THE OLD MANSE"

The "Old Manse" is an old house at Concord, Mass., erected in 1765, and famous as the birthplace of Ralph Waldo Emerson and the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne. In the study, on the floor above the dining-room, Emerson wrote his famous essay on nature, and Hawthorne his "Mosses From an Old Manse." Adjoining the house is the bridge over the Concord River, "where the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard 'round the world.'" Hawthorne lived in close retirement in this old house for three years, "during which time he was not seen by more than a dozen of the villagers."—[Indianapolis News.

AUCTION!

Tuesday
Sept. 25th, 10 a.m.
3416 So. Main

Furniture, furnishings, rugs, carpets, bedding, linen of every description. Will be sold piece by piece to the highest bidders regardless of value. Dealers, Home or Apartment Furnishers don't miss this Sale.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer.
Humboldt 0198.

O'Connor's LiveStock Sale

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 10 A.M.

8 MILES SE. OF ANAHEIM, CAL. Consisting of 8 head of registered, high grade and grade cows, heifers and bulls, 3 head of horses and mules, 3 brood sows and pigs, 1 Ford truck and 1 Ford touring car, 1 hay baler, 1 mower, 1 rake, 1 disc, 1 harrow, 1 cultivator, 1 gang plow, 1 sulky plow, 1 walking plow, 1 set harness, 1 set buggy harness, 1 saddle, 1 buggy, 1 spring wagon, 1 hay rack, 1 set of scales, 1 set of blacksmith tools, 1 forge, 1 anvil, 1 vise, 1 grindstone, 1 set of wagon boxes, 1 set of hog troughs, 1 set of chicken troughs, 1 set of chicken coops, 1 set of brooder coops, 1 set of brooder stoves, 1 set of chicken feeders, 1 set of chicken waterers, 1 set of chicken nests, 1 set of chicken roosts, 1 set of chicken crates, 1 set of chicken boxes, 1 set of chicken baskets, 1 set of chicken pens, 1 set of chicken runs, 1 set of chicken houses, 1 set of chicken barns, 1 set of chicken sheds, 1 set of chicken fences, 1 set of chicken gates, 1 set of chicken doors, 1 set of chicken windows, 1 set of chicken floors, 1 set of chicken walls, 1 set of chicken roofs, 1 set of chicken ceilings, 1 set of chicken partitions, 1 set of chicken stalls, 1 set of chicken mangers, 1 set of chicken troughs, 1 set of chicken waterers, 1 set of chicken feeders

THOUSANDS OF LETTERS SENT

Report on Mail Made by Chamber of Commerce

Figures Also Show Number of Conventions Obtained

Members Added in August Bring Total to 10,356

Nearly 110,000 pieces of mail were sent out by the Chamber of Commerce during August, according to figures collected by Frank Wiggins, secretary. Approximately 10,000 were letters. In addition to this service, 180 persons who visited the chamber's exhibit during the month received 2,100 pamphlets descriptive of Southern California.

In query as to the 10,779 letters were sent out by one of the twelve departments of the chamber. This total was piled up by the industrial department under the direction of A. G. Arnell, industrial manager and assistant secretary.

Invitations were sent out by the convention department to eight national organizations to hold conventions in the city. Similar invitations were sent to three state and utilities bodies. Response to this effort was indicated by the acceptance of three invitations by five cities, which will meet in Los Angeles next year.

The conventions which accepted the invitations were the Mutual Insurance firm of New York, the International Photo Engravers Union, the American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters. The following bodies have pledged future metings to Los Angeles:

International Association of Boys' Leagues, 1926; American Society of Homeopathy, 1927; Oriental Order of Humility and Perfection, 1925.

Nearly 10,000 pieces of literature furnished by the chamber were distributed at conventions by Los Angeles delegations.

Twenty-six inspections were made by the fire prevention department of the chamber. John D. Maxfield, manager, also conducted an investigation of the harbor district to ascertain how serious conflagrations might be prevented.

Material assistance was given to more than a score of commercial organizations in Southern California by the service department of the chamber, during August. Representatives of the chamber conducting this work traveled 4443 miles during the month.

In all, 207 members were added to the organization during the month, bringing the total membership to 10,356. This is the largest number of members ever held by one commercial organization, according to S. A. Bostwick, manager of the membership department.

His Lead

"Yes, that's poor old Jobkins. You know, he used to play a leading part at the theater."

"Good gracious! Did he, really?"

"Yes, he led the camel off the stage."—[London Weekly Telegraph.

THAT NEAR BOHEMIA

Quartier Latin of Los Angeles is Sprouting in Soil of Christian Endeavor Orgies

At last the Los Angeles army of strugglers in "the arts" are happy. Down on the edge of Chinatown, in North Los Angeles street, they have found a little place where they can "express themselves." Not only that, but they can invite their friends to watch them in the process. Whether they paint or sculp or draw or scribble, the strugglers can congregate now with kindred spirits.

Not long ago they used to say of Los Angeles, "Yes, we have no Bohemia." But that was before the Potboiler was founded last January in a cellar. The cellar proved depressing, so the guiding spirit of the band, Sigurd Russell, with his sixty-two "laborers of love" has moved into the hall said to be the oldest in the city, on the second floor at 321½ North Los Angeles street.

Of course, Bohemians dislike organization, so they formed no club or society or association. A few of them just decided to have a little place, and a few others decided to help them, and in a leisurely sort of way the Potboiler came into being. Now anybody can stroll down into the outskirts of Chinatown on a Saturday or Sunday night and see artists and models and scribblers in a setting bizarre enough to suit the most exacting Behemian.

You climb up a narrow little stairway, and are greeted at the top by a pretty girl in a fancy costume who confides that she isn't a painter or a writer or anything like that, but thinks this place is just too interesting for anything. She ushers you into the main hall, where the merry band gathers early and stays late on week-end nights.

THE CHANCE YOU RUN

Saturday nights are dance nights, and Sunday nights are program nights. At any time on any night, any aspiring poet or budding actor who wants to perform can call a halt to the dancing, and mount the little stage to read his or her own efforts. You always take this chance, when you visit the Potboiler.

The valiant sixty-two have spent a lot of effort to make the hall into a stronghold of Bohemia. At the far end of the big room as you enter you see the little stage, with its violently futuristic setting. Clustered around the dance space in the central hall are little tables for four, with painted table tops and "character chairs." Each chair has a character of its own, and you are supposed to decide for yourself what that character is. The inscriptions on the chair seats don't help you much. One is "Three Mile Limit," and others are "Where is Your Wife?", "Are You a Saint?" and "Even Artists Must Eat."

The three walls from ceiling almost to the floor are lined with paintings of aspiring artists—all for sale—many for sale very cheap. You don't even need money to buy them. The Potboiler maintains a swap bureau, where you can arrange to trade anything you possess for any painting that suits your fancy. And if none on display suits your fancy, some obliging young artist will paint you one to order.

At one end of the room, the orchestra occupies one corner, and in the other is the refreshment stand, where you may buy mugs of coffee stirred with a stick and near-beer and sandwiches and pastries for modest sums.

Some misguided visitors to the opening of the Potboilers last week were under the misconception that struggling artists and scribblers incline to be naughty. But they were speedily disillusioned. This little band is so very proper they might be called Near-Beer-hemia. However, we are assured that the opening night is always much slower than later occasions, and that sometimes these affairs are very brisk. But we incline to believe in the truthfulness of a little poster over the door, with these words:

Fear not to bring your mother,
Your wife or gentle daughter—
The artists wild do here abound
And act just like they oughter."

When you first come into the Potboiler you almost decide that you have gotten into a gaudily decorated Christian Endeavor social. There is that same air of cautious propriety.

But pretty soon Sigurd Russell ambles across the floor in his shirt sleeves, with an artist's tam-o-shanter perched atop his cherubic countenance. In his arms he carries a pile of paper caps, and slips one over each guest's head, quickly transforming the dignified assemblage into revelers. If they refuse to revel after that, it's their own concern.

On that opening night, Mr. Russell himself assured us that the guests were mostly artists. Which probably accounts for the fact that they looked like tired business men and their wives. The only girls and boys an incautious observer would have selected as artists turned out to be school-teachers looking for local color.

The young men wore very proper business suits, and the young women—pretty enough, many of them—were gowned very, very respectably. Some of them had bobbed hair, of course—but who doesn't, these days? And all evening long not a girl in the lot ventured to light a cigarette. But once you got over the notion that these people were too discreet to be Bohemians, you were all right.

Over on a bench in one corner a large man in his shirt sleeves with a Vandyke beard reclined at length, smoking a pipe and gazing unflinchingly at some pictures across the way which must have been his own. At the next table sat an emaciated elderly man with a heavy English accent, who conversed with two quite Middle Western ladies. "Of course, she has the talent, but whether she has the ambition to go through or not"—such snatches of talk came to your ears. Across the way, quietly apart, sat two Chinese artists who have helped largely in decorating the place.

After two or three dances, the group began to warm up. Of course, young people cannot dance at Christian Endeavor socials. And dancing makes a difference. In the middle of a dance, the outside hangings swung wide, and in strolled Signor Antonio Corsi, dean of artists' models, and his youthful protege, Virgil Luciani. The two Italians subtly changed the atmosphere. Signor Corsi greeted friends at one table after another—and before many moments had passed Virgil had mounted the stage and was reciting bits of his own verse.

The music started again, a little faster. The tired-looking young artists began to discuss their work with more animation. Through the outer hangings strolled three or four girls in flaming costumes, who "act like artists oughter," and Los Angeles' only Bohemian center was in full swing.

But not for long this animation. Artists are business-like people, these days, it seems. Only business men spend late hours in centers of pleasure—roadhouses and such. At half an hour before midnight, the group began to dissolve. Soon the hall was quiet, and the orchestra silently packed up its instruments, and stole away.

NEW BUS LINE TO BE OPERATING SOON

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY TO PROVIDE SERVICE ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Operation of the first main-line bus service on the Los Angeles Railway will begin on Wilshire Boulevard October 10, according to G. J. Kuhrts, general manager. The line will serve new territory in the west Wilshire district and will run from Wilshire and La Brea via Wilshire, Park View, Lake and Eighth street, making a loop around Grand avenue, Fifth street, Olive street and returning via Eighth street, Seventh street, and Wilshire to the starting point at La Brea.

Fifteen-minute service will be maintained from 6 a.m. to midnight.

The fare will be 10 cents with transfer privileges to the yellow cars at points where they intersect or cross the bus route. Passengers boarding Los Angeles Railway cars, paying 5-cent fares and receiving regulation street-car transfers will be entitled to a ride on the Wilshire bus by presenting the transfer and 5 cents to the bus operator. The busses will be painted yellow, distinguishing them fro mthe green busses of the Los Angeles Motor Bus Company, now operating on Western avenue, as the two will operate as independent systems.

With the installation of the Wilshire Boulevard service next month, the Los Angeles Railway will establish a bus division near Sixteenth and San Pedro streets. Work is under way on a brick garage building with a frontage of 167 feet on Sixteenth street which will accommodate fifty busses.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Extraordinary

Tuesday, September 25, 10 a. m.

1423 Havenhurst Drive, West Hollywood

Will sell the magnificent furnishings of this fine home consisting of beautiful tapestry living-room suite, Walnut Cabinet Victrola, 53 records; four Oriental rugs, assorted sizes; Walnut library table, very fine; Windsor chair, floor and table lamps, end tables, Mahogany and gilt nest mirrors, Mahogany chaise longue; 9-piece Dull Walnut dining-room suite, consisting of oblong table, 5 chairs, 1 arm chair, large buffet and china closet, all one piece; Mahogany and 3 ivory bedroom suites, Hoover vacuum cleaner, dry heat Garland gas range, all-over white porcelain-lined refrigerator, porcelain top kitchen table and chairs, 3 Lawson heaters, porch furniture, garden tools, 100-piece set of fine dishes, cooking utensils, curtains, drapes, etc. These goods are like new. It will pay you to attend this sale. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder. LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO., J. G. Bradley, Auctioneer. Beacon 3023.

AUCTION

Thursday, September 27, 10 a. m.

1425-27 West 24th Street

WEST ADAMS CAR TO VERMONT.

Furniture, rugs, pianos, Victrolas, of several homes; Mahogany and overstuffed living-room furniture, Mahogany and Walnut dining sets, Upright and Player Piano; magnificent Circassian Walnut bedroom suite, cost $250; very fine 4-poster bed; 10 Mahogany, Ivory and French Gray bedroom sets; odd dressers and chiffoniers, fine Wilton and other rugs; white enamel side-oven and 4-burner gas ranges; 10 sets of dishes, etc. Don't miss this sale.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO.
J. G. Bradley, Auctioneer.

furniture auction

Tuesday, Sept. 25th, Starting at 10 A.M.

644 Lucas Street

(Just a few blocks west of Figueroa Street between Sixth and Seventh Streets.)

Includes the largest and finest exhibition of modern and antique furniture ever offered at public sale in Los Angeles. Every piece rare and exceptionally high class. A collection that has taken this discriminating collector a lifetime to accumulate.

Owing to the magnitude of this sale these goods have not been catalogued nor will the premises be open for inspection until the day of sale. A partial list of these goods owned and offered for sale by

MR. AND MRS. E. M. SKINNER OF LOS ANGELES.

Who have disposed of this magnificent mansion and are disposing of some of their furniture.

It is impossible to convey to you through this beautiful mansion, entering the reception room, and describe in detail the pieces of most importance.

Exceptional hand-carved teakwood Chinese inlaid cabinet, round table and two chairs. 16x21 Paisley design Chinese rug. Mahogany Grandfather clock, a rare antique. Two beautiful examples of Gothic hand-carved mahogany arm chairs. These are rare originals.

The Drawing Room
Louis XVI Parlor Set, gold leaf and upholstered in French damask, consisting of eight pieces; china cabinet, double cabinet, center table, settee, bench, 2 arm chairs and side chair. Howard Baby Grand Piano in mahogany and like new. 15x21 Kermanshah.

The Bedrooms
Beautiful two-tone walnut suite consisting of large dresser, full vanity, chifforobe, chair, rocker and bench. Valued at $1000.00. A six-piece Tuna mahogany suite. Massive Colonial suite of five pieces. Solid mahogany hand carved, seven piece suite finished in ivory. Circassian walnut suite, including bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and desk. Many brass beds, mahogany dressers, hair mattresses, box springs, chairs and rockers.

The Living Room
Three-piece silk mohair, hand carved, mahogany frame living-room suite. Italian Renaissance, hand carved library table and end table to match. Mahogany cabinet Sonora Phonograph and records. Queen Anne walnut end table, console table and smoking stand. Beautiful bust in Italian marble, an exhibition piece; 16x21 Royal Saruk.

The Library
Solid cretch Mahogany Colonial Library Table. Royal Saruk Rug. Two Victorian chairs, overstuffed and upholstered in blue mohair. Oval mahogany table in reading room. Kashan Saruk Rug. Very fine Radio set with 2 step amplifier and loud speaker, fully equipped, cost $275.00.

The Sitting Room
Several fine overstuffed chairs and rockers; mahogany library table. 7x9 Saruk Rug.

The Dining Room
Italian Renaissance walnut carved dining set consisting of table, buffet, china closet, serving table and six chairs upholstered in Italian tapestry. Valued at $1500.00. Large Kermanshah.

Incidentals
Beautiful mahogany Kidney design library desk. Two sets of Haviland chinawars. One set of fine silverware and other cutlery. Beautiful collection of bric-a-brac, china and cut glass of every description. Linens, silver, etc. Fine large Quick Meal gas range. Bohn Syphon porcelain lined refrigerator; Eden Electric washing machine. Kitchen utensils in abundance.

MANY PIECES too numerous to mention, which include valuable specimens of oriental rugs, Royal Saruks, Kermanshahs, in large and small sizes. Rare specimens. Numerous valuable Oil Paintings, among them one original "Redman," as well as a masterpiece in "Othello."

Lovers of Art, Collectors and artistically inclined home furnishers will do well to ATTEND THIS SALE and revel in what we think is the most wonderful collection of high class and really valuable list of goods that have ever been offered to the Los Angeles Public at PUBLIC AUCTION where there is NOT A PIECE WITH A LIMIT OR A RESERVE attached to it.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO OUR GUESTS AT NOON. THE SALE WILL START AT 10 A.M. but will temporarily be discontinued at 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m., when the sale will be resumed and will continue until every piece is sold.

ATTEND THIS AUCTION SALE OF THE SEASON!
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

VICTOR M. CLARK & STAFF, Conductors
726 N. Western Ave. Phone 436-469.
Sell your Real Estate and Home Furnishings with us, for quick, profitable sale.

AUCTION

Extra Clean Stock

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN
The Reliable Auctioneer.

Sells Wednesday, Sept. 26,
10:30 A. M.
561 CUDAHY AVE.
CUDAHY, CALIFORNIA.
Directions: Take E. Florence Ave. Direct to Store.

Stock comprises a full line of staple groceries, hardware, chicken wire and feed. 1 Ford delivery truck. Furniture and household goods. To be sold without limit or reserve! Auct. Phone, 23123.

Sold $1.00 Per Week

at the rate of $1.00 per week. No interest or any other charges.

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Save! Save! On Sewing Machines!

Sewing machines with all of the latest attachments, most desirable improvements—in short, just the sewing machine you want and need! Two whole carloads of them means that you have a wide selection before you from which to choose.

And pricings quoted here instantly show you the actual savings on each purchase. 'Tis an opportunity not to be missed and Friday morning is the best time to seize it.

$65.00 Portable Electric Sewing Machine

$38.00

Less Than Cost

No need to stress this opportunity. What woman does not know that an opportunity to buy a portable electric sewing machine for just $38 is not to be missed? We purchased all of these we could for the Birthday Sale, and there are only a few left—so few that they cannot last long at this low pricing. Complete with all attachments and ready for sewing; also free lessons in your home.

Domestic Library Table Electric Sewing Machines

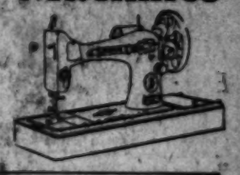
—a regular $149.00 value $105.00

A handsome piece of furniture that any woman would be pleased to have in the home, when closed. And, when opened, lo! a sewing machine that is the acme of excellence. Slight imperfections in the case—can hardly be found—making this price, $105, possible. A saving of more than $40.00.

Singer Portable Electric Sewing Machines

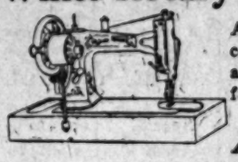
Specially priced at $53.50 for this sale. $53.50

A tip to the wise—Better be early, for this value cannot last long.



Agents Ask $86.00 for This Model

White Rotary Portable Electric Singer Sewing Machines



All late models, complete with all attachments and fully guaranteed. $60.00

We sell them as floor models, but all are perfect. Note the saving here!

Agents Ask $114.00 for This Model

$75 Singer Drophead

$55.00

Just about one-half the price you usually pay for this same type Singer Sewing Machine.

Only a limited number and, at this low sale price, we cannot accept phone or mail orders. Sold as floor samples! 5 drawers.

A Domestic

A $20 "Trade-In" Allowance on This

Domestic Portable

Regularly $75.00

An electric machine which one ordinarily pays $75.00 for. By selling your old machine for $20.00, this brings the net sale price down to..... $55

$70 Domestic Drophead

$55.00

In this great shipment, bought specially for the Birthday Sale, are only 25 of this model, and this price concession makes these machines less than wholesale.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

TIMES Rental Service Embraces:

Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, country homes, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, farm lands, stores, offices, lofts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming-houses and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified for quick reference.

RADIOLAND

JAZZ FEATURES KHJ OFFERINGS

Donald Campbell's Orchestra Proves Top-Notcher

Favorite Numbers Heard With Local Compositions

Dramatic Instructor Presents Class of Nine

BY BEN A. MARKSON

Miss Jazz Music is a city nymph, a creature of bobbed ringlets who sways to the jingle of barbaric pendants. From the lobes of her ears hang imitation jade carvings whose translucent green is akin to the sea-color of her eyes. The reckless fire of her nature is hidden by veneer and restrained by artifice, but her caprice is wholly free. She gyrates on the auction block of gayety, infusing a cabaret grace to awkward rhythms and she abides by tempo as though it were a rote of sacred movements.

She is sentimental, banal, impulsive and wayward, but she is a virile chord in the tones of modern pleasure and her flippancy is at once the shadow and the substance of bright lights. And many of us find in her a shallow, but emphatic delight.

Miss Jazz Music was serenaded as the queen of syncopation last night by Donald Campbell and his orchestra. This organization is popular as a dance music factor in the Southland. It is composed of ten players, as follows: Amelia Ullman, piano; Donald Campbell and Jack Sadler, saxophones; Robert Feckler, oboe and saxophone; W. S. Hunter, violin; Ralph Foy, trumpet; B. H. Richardson, trombone; V. S. Neville, banjo; Warren Albee, sousaphone bass, and Leo H. Dunlap, drums.

FAVORITE SONGS

The syncopation ensemble favored with favorite numbers, and presented for the first time, "I've Always Longed For Someone," composed by Mrs. Frank Lee Miller of Los Angeles, with special orchestration by W. Dwight McCaughey.

A complete list of the selections given is: "A Japanese Sunset," "Wonderland of Dreams," "Elinor," "Romany Love," "Swanee Smiles," "Lassus Trombone," "La Golondrina," "Faded Love Letters," "The Home Town Band," "Meet Me Next Sunday," and "Hindu Love Moon."

Donald Campbell has an aggregation of experts. The orchestra will play nightly during the Fourth Annual Dahlia Show in the Harold L. Arnold showroom, on the 27th, 28th, 29th insts.

An excellent singer, A. W Wallenius, appeared on the night broadcast session, rendering pleasing lyrics and ballads in a voice rich with personality.

His offerings, accompanied at the Knabe by Carrie Preston Rittmaster, included "To You," by Oley Speaks, "When a Song is Sweet," "Song of Mother Love," by Hightower, "As in Old Gardens," "Sing Me to Sleep," by Edwin Greene, and "All For You," by Bertram Brown. There were a number of requests for encores.

DRAMATIC CLASS

Marshall Stedman, dramatic instructor of Egan School, forerunner of a faculty that some day will teach school by radio, utilized the matinee hour to instruct one of his classes of "wonder children" in the art of elocution.

The class was composed of talented young Angelenos. Stoddard Florence Coombes, Jean Mertaugh, Frances Jen Ritchie, Katherine Busdell, Jane Alvies, Rita Cummings, Jean Mills, Mary Shipp and Virginia Nelson. Listeners-in have heard them perform at KHJ during children's programs.

Mr. Stedman wrote a poem for the occasion which was taken up by the class as to voice and gestures. It was a fine example of "How to read a new piece," of value both to the youngsters who participated and those who listened-in.

Will Trevor, flutist, whose kindly interest has made him a close member of the KHJ family, arranged the noon program assisted by Jack Trevor, violinist, and Bernice Goodell, pianist.

Their music was genuine and appealing, containing the beauties of "Happy Days," by Strelezki, "Serenade," by Schubert, and "Serenade," by G. Braga. The trio ensemble was harmonious and artistic.

The children's entertainment was provided by Marie Barrow, pianist, 10 years of age, a pupil of the Tunberg School, and Lewis W. Heller, also 10 years of age, a reader.

The former played "The Happy Farmer," by Schumann, and "On the Lake," by Williams. The latter read "Forgetful Pa," a Guest poem, and "Mother and the Boys," by Foley.

Uncle John completed the juvenile period with a bedtime story.

MODERN SAMARITAN

Autoist Brings Helpless Boy Cyclist Across Desert

When Carlton Bates entered the General Hospital, Friday afternoon a modern version of the parable of the Good Samaritan was revealed. Traveling across the continent to Los Angeles from Cambridge, Mass., young Bates found when he tried to mount his motorcycle at Scipio, Utah, a short distance from Salt Lake City, that he was rapidly losing control of both legs. Within a short time he was unable to walk so W. H. Anderson, coming this way in a Ford touring car picked up the boy, shipped his motorcycle to Los Angeles and for the past week has been caring for the boy, lifting him in and out of the machine alone.

A member of the Cambridge, Mass., Y.M.C.A., Bates was brought to the local "Y" headquarters. Officials of that organization promptly assisted him in reaching the hospital and communicated with his parents.

Community Broadcasters of Pasadena Tonight

De Luxe Radio Session Arranged by Edward Murphy, Manager

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Dr. Willsie Martin, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood, will give the sermon.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from First Methodist Episcopal Church. Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church. Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program presented by Community Broadcasters of Pasadena, Edward Murphey, manager. Piano solos by Olive Heiss. Bass solos by Edward Murphey. Violin solos by Marion Walters, member of the faculty of the Davis Music College of Los Angeles. Tenor solos by Dr. John P. Riedel. Duet, by Thyra Ruhland and Edward Murphey. Trio number, by Thyra Ruhland, Dr. John P. Riedel and Edward Murphey. Monologue, by Samuel H. Hinds of Pasadena. One-act play, "The Boor," by Anton Tchekoff. Cast: Thyra Ruhland, Edward Murphey, and H. S. Rooksby.

MEXICAN PAPER THANKS "TIMES"

The following item of appreciation for The Times radio programs on Mexico's Independence Day anniversary is republished from El Triunfo, Aguascalientes, Mexico, issue of the 17th inst.:

"Owing to our timely notice, what few radio stations there are in town were able to receive with the utmost clearness the concerts via radio that the important Los Angeles paper, The Times, gave yesterday in honor of Mexico, commemorating the day of her independence.

"There were times that the music was heard so plainly that it seemed we were present at a park concert. With American punctuality, proverbial with them, the concerts were heard at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Those who had the opportunity of hearing the music were charmed.

"We are grateful to that interesting publication, The Los Angeles Times, for its demonstration of good will in taking part in our festivities by giving such beautiful concerts.

"In the name of Aguascalientes, many thanks!"

At Her Command

"So your husband has given up smoking. That needs a pretty strong will, doesn't it?"

"Well, I've got one!"—[London Mail.

TECHNICALITIES

Probably the most serious limitation to radio at its present stage of development is in the interference caused by the improper tuning procedure practiced by most owners of regenerative receivers. A regenerative set, with its detector tube in the oscillating condition, becomes a miniature transmitter and radiates ether waves of a wave length corresponding to that to which the set is tuned. These waves are in themselves inaudible, due to their great frequency of vibration, but when they are received together with the carrier wave of a broadcast station, the resultant or beat frequency is audible and produces a whistle of varying pitch.

The usual method of tuning a receiver of the regenerative type involves increasing the regenerative effect until the detector tube is oscillating vigorously and then searching for a whistle on the tuning dial which indicates the presence of the carrier of a broadcaster. Regeneration is then reduced until oscillations cease and the broadcast speech or music is received clearly. The whistle heard during this tuning method is heard also by the neighboring receivers who are tuning in the same broadcaster, since the oscillations produced in this receiving set are radiating into the ether, being picked up by those receivers, and producing the same beat frequency in combination with the broadcast station carrier wave.

The great number of regenerative receivers in use and the almost universal use of the "beat" method of tuning are causing the most serious interfence with broadcast reception from a distance. The multitude of whistles, chirps, hisses and groans which are present when searching for a distant broadcast station are caused by your neighboring receiving set owners who are likewise looking for that distant station. If you find this interference objectionable, remember that when you permit your tube to oscillate, you are producing this same interference for your neighbors, and if this limitation to radio is to be overcome, care in tuning this type of receiver must be exercised in order to prevent oscillation of the detector and the resulting radiation from the receiving antenna.

Do not at any time use more regeneration that is necessary, as regeneration is apt to cause distortion if overdone, apart from the interference which your whole neighborhood will experience.

The Work of Friends

"I was out West so long because my friends kept me there."

"Kept you? I didn't know you had western friends."

"I haven't. All my friends are here, but they refused to send me any money to get home."—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

Listening in KHJ

KHJ, THE TIMES, 395 meters.
10 a.m., sermon.
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., organ recital and services.
7 to 7:30 p.m., organ recital.
8 p.m., address.
9 to 10 p.m., de luxe concert.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., 469 meters.
10 to 10:45 a.m., church services.
4 to 5 p.m., quartet.
9 to 10 p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., concert.

KFB, Bible Institute, 360 meters.
11:30 a.m., sermon.
7 p.m., vesper service.
8 p.m., sermon.

PURCHASING AGENTS OFF WEDNESDAY

Special Train to Carry Local Delegation to San Francisco Meeting

The Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' Association has received the detailed program, including the entertainment features, for the convention to be held in San Francisco the 27th to 30th inst. inclusive, by the Northern California Purchasing Agents' Association.

Members of the Los Angeles association will leave Los Angeles for the north Wednesday afternoon on a special train provided by the northern organization. They will be accompanied as guests of honor by A. G. Arnoll, executive secretary and industrial manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who has been granted a leave of absence by the board of directors of the Chamber at the urgent request of the executive committee of the Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' Association.

The visit of the Los Angeles men, which will be made in a special train supplied by the Northern Purchasing Agents' Association, will be in the nature of a return of compliments to their northern contemporaries, who came to Los Angeles last year in a special train supplied by the Los Angeles association during the Pageant of Progress.

The special train will leave Los Angeles next Wednesday afternoon and return on the following Monday morning.

"UNCLE JOHN'S COLUMN"

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

"What's the good word today, lads and lassies of radioland?"

That salutation always impressed me as being slangy and representing a subterfuge for want of a better greeting. However, it is common to America and is heard in metropolitan cities, in marts of trade, on the highways of life, in the country lanes of agricultural regions, and on the trails of mountain divides. At least it carries the lilt of happiness and optimism.

Our good word today is "Unselfishness."

The studio of KHJ is a clearing-house where balances are struck in accordance with the meaning of that word, "Unselfishness." Thousands of people come here with the desire to be heard by Radioland. Unselfishness of motive is the furnace through which the mold of their desires must be fired—and it does not take very long to find out whether that desire of the individual will stand the test or not.

SPIRIT APPRECIATED

Perhaps that is why Uncle John appreciates so deeply the spirit of the lads and lassies who come here to laugh, sing and "patter" for their invisible host of Radioland companions.

The average lad and lassie has no real justification for ever being selfish. In other words, you have all the early years of your life in which to learn the true meaning of the word, "Unselfishness." Most of you have your needs provided your clothing, your food, your education, your amusements. If you learn in these years what unselfishness really means, then when you meet with the selfish world of commercialism you will be able to rise above the muck of humanity who scramble and connive to take as much as possible and give as little as possible in return. Though you become as wealthy as Croesus and have not learned the human meaning of unselfishness, your life stands a failure.

A boy breaks an apple in two, giving the smaller portion to his little playmate. How foolishly selfish he has been! Concentrate the actual content of the portions of the apple and you will find there is practically no difference in the amount of nourishment or food value.

HIS OTHER FAILINGS

The same boy piles his plate with more food than he can eat. His eyes are bigger than his stomach. Early in life he learns the meaning of the slang phrase "Let George do it!" When the picnic grounds are reached he ducks into the woods, not because he loves nature but because he is selfish and desires to dodge his share of the work of carrying the picnic supper. He never washes out the tub after taking a bath. He makes his mother call him repeatedly before getting up in the morning. He scrambles into the automobile ahead of his sister and gets a particular seat that he wants. He knows not the true Halloween spirit and only does mean, destructive things no that "ghost night."

The weeds in the garden are only companions of his selfish thoughts and the "man with the hoe" is to him only a clodhopper. The selfish boy will always cheat in his lessons at school and has a "hookey" record that worries his teacher and keeps his mother in tears. His spirit at marble playing is only greed and that is why he only plays for "keeps" and won't "knuckle down" when he can evade the watchful eyes of his opponents. All we can tell him is that some day he will pay—pay big and with a regret that has come too late.

MAKES FOR HEALTH

Unselfishness is the greatest nourishment in human life, lads and lassies. It will do more to keep you healthy and happy than any other one thing for it will protect you against dyspepsia and indigestion in your old age. It will keep the warmth of sunshine in your heart and furnish a smile on your countenance that will forever eliminate the worry lines.

So when you awaken in the beauty of morning ask yourself "What's the good word today?" If you can't find it then, check back when you go to bed, and ask yourself "Has my good word today been unselfishness?" Days are generally thought of as fleeting moments in the passing of time, and if you appreciate the true values of life as learned through unselfishness, each day is a generation unto itself. Short though the life of man is, that life is synonomous with historic ages. Dr. Mara Baumgardt has told you from KHJ that the sun has been giving off energy for millions and millions of years. The energy of man is just as forceful as any unit of power in the universe and each day is an eon of time in your life. Do not think of it as something fleeting. If portions of this little heart to heart talk are "over your head" lads and lassies, your daddy will tell you what we have tried to explain, or if your daddy won't we hope your mumsie will.

Famous Basso Sends Tribute to 'Times' Radio

A poetic tribute to KHJ, written from his sickbed by Charles Henri De la Plate, noted Los Angeles basso, has been received by Uncle John. The lines were sent to The Times on the eve of the singer's departure in search of health amid the sentinal Redwoods trees of Santa Cruz county, and are as follows:

From out the shadowland of pain's deep servitude into the Radioland of music, song and happiness, I send you greetings, sir, and your ten thousand guests. The urge within my soul—to bravely tread the tortuous path through this dark vale of suffering, is held unfailing through my all too short partaking of your joyous "Knight-ly" service to the multitudes. Then speak for me (whose voice is dumb) across the pulsing star-lit realms of space, to these, your ten thousand guests, whose love I ask—lest through my silence I may be forgot. One moon has come and waned since pain made beckonings to me, but 'ers two more shall come and wane—God willing—I shall sing again, and count myself—once more one of the many ornaments with which you deck your toneful banquetings. Until such time, I bid farewell to Uncle John and his ten thousand guests. Thus may they know my soul is guerdoned by their noble love and gratitude. Farewell.

LISTENING POSTS

(Where You Can Hear KHJ)

Manual Arts Radio Shop.
Gardner Laboratories.
Barker Brothers.
Fitzgerald Music Company.
Wiley B. Allen Company.
Howland & Dewey Company.
Southern California Music Company.
Electric Light and Supply.
Motor Car Supply.
Stanford Electric Company.
Southern California Radio Shop.
Burrough Radio Company.
Sales and Service Radio Company.
Radio Stores Company.
Sam Sharpe Hardware Stores.
Cut Rate Radio Store.

Windmills Passing

The windmills that once dotted the Belgian landscape and furnished motive power for innumerable operations on Flanders farms are slowly being replaced by more efficient power machinery.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE M1 MAGNAVOX USES NO BATTERY

Every receiving set can be improved

M1 Magnavox—Each $38.00
DESIGNED FOR USE WITH PEANUT TUBE SET
Have a loud speaker that is supreme in the radio receiving set. Ask your dealer to show you the complete new Magnavox line. WE HAVE THEM NOW.

The Braun Corporation
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Handy Chargers — New Grooved Binding Posts — Radion panels and fin
363 New High Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Gardner SINGLE CONTROL Radio
No Dealers, sold Direct to you from Factory
Two Circuit
No Tubes
No Batteries

Cleanest and Clearest Reception Yet. Demonstration at Factory Daily.
Gardner Laboratories
Radio Dept. 511 E. 9th Street.

Headquarters for Radio Parts
Expert Engineering Service

Complete Parts for Freed-Eisemann Neutrodyne
Erla Radio
And other standard hookups
Cunningham Tubes
Brandes Headsets
Kellogg Condensers
Mahoganite Panels and Dials
Ask Joe Tami—He Knows
See our "Cunningham Print" Window Display
The Electrical Appliance Shop
A. W. GONNERMAN
Phone 68735 — 338 So. Broadway

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ANTENELLA
No aerial or antenna needed. Eliminates aerial, outside wiring, lightning arresters and other inconveniences. Inductive to static. Plug Antenella in any lighting socket and you can enjoy Radio in any room in your house. No current consumed.
New Improved Antenella
NOW ONLY $1.50
At your dealer's—otherwise send purchase price and you will be supplied postpaid.
Chas. Freshman Co. Inc.
Condenser Products
106 SEVENTH AVE., NEW YORK

THE PERFECT RADIO REPRODUCER
The famous Trutone Jr. on a radio whose efficient performance is at the reach of all.
—PRICE—
Senior, $25.00; Type A, $15.00
Little Senior, $15.00
Type B, $8.00
Ask your dealer about this or write
J. D. COLFORD COMPANY
Huntington
480 San Fernando Bldg.

A selective crystal set, installed Complete
$15.00
Guaranteed to give Satisfaction
Phone Beacon 7439
SO. CALIF. RADIO CO.
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Radio Supplies—Most Complete Line on the Coast
Radiola IV— Grebe
Radio Grande CR5, SRA, CR9
For Immediate Delivery
Radio Dept. Motor Car Supply Co.
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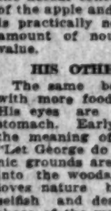

Large Stock for Immediate Delivery
The Radio Stores Company
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Full Assortment Best Parts and Speakers

Every Day is Bargain Day in Our Radio Department
Magnavox Loud Speaker, $36.00.
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Radio Bug House
3 Circuit Receiving Set complete with tubes, Batteries, loud speaker, and Aerial, $95.00
Loud Speaker with Baldwin Unit, $9.50.
Edison Storage Batteries, $15.00, $12.00 Walnut Cabinets, $4.00.
Write for price list.
CUT RATE RADIO
874-871. 757 South Main St.

Hear it before you decide upon the purchase of a Loud Speaker. If not at your dealers, write us.
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THE ELECTRIC CORPORATION
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836-840 S. Los Angeles St.
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STANDARD RADIO CO.
SPECIAL VARIOMETERS $1.95
Designers and Builders of HIGH-CLASS RADIO SETS.
Let Us Make Your Set.
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A Message from M.A.R.S.
Our Time Payment PLAN for Radio Sets is proving very popular.
Let us demonstrate that set to you at our new Concert Radio Studio.
MANUAL ARTS RADIO AND ELECTRIC SHOP.
4134 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Vermont 7834.

McKILLEN BROS. & CO.
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Phone 293-318 and representative will call. Sets from $25.00 up. All sets sold on easy terms.

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KHJ

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Magnavox—Each $35.00
FOR USE WITH PEANUT TUBE SET
that is supreme in the radio receiving world
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New Crosley Apparatus
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SINGLE CONTROL Radio Set
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Quarters for Radio Parts
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And other standard hookups
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See our "Cunningham Prize" Window Display
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THE PERFECT RADIO REPRODUCER
The Famous Trubone Jr. on a smaller scale, but equal official performance at a price within the reach of all.
—PRICE—
Senior, $25.00; Type A, $
Little Senior, $19.50;
Type B, $8.00
Ask your dealer about this one.
J. D. COLFORD COMPANY
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Sports Daily Los Angeles

Hear it before you decide upon the purchase of a Loud Speaker. If not on sale at your dealers, write us.
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Trix Selective Crystal Set
All Dealers
Importers and Jobbers
Radio Sundries—Electric Appliances
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Our Only Out-of-Town Store—
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Army & Navy Department Store
The Store With the Reputation for Good Values
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Mail Order Service
Send orders to 530-36 South Main Street
Goods shipped promptly, fully guaranteed!

The Biggest News in the Paper!

Adler Collegian Fall Suits

Are Here—Prices are

$25 to $50

And Other Prices Ranging $30, $35, $40 and $45

Another Fall season here and "Adler Collegian" in the lead for Value and Style! If you desire a particular model—or a certain kind of fabric you will find what you want—your choice is unlimited! If it is a matter of price—our reputation for giving value will assure you that the prices ARE LOW!

—It isn't necessary to use pages and pages to tell it in, when men see the announcement of New Fall Clothes of Adler Collegian Brand, that is the only hint they need—the quality and style are certain—and it only remains for you to see the new fabrics, colorings and the smart models that are being shown!

—When we say that we can save you $10 to $20, we mean it! The man who buys suits here will gladly tell you his experience in getting VALUE at this store—comparison of quality for quality and price for price has convinced him and it will mean as much to you if you will "shop" before you come here—the man who "comes back" is our best customer—HE KNOWS!

—All Fall Suits selling now at $25, $30, $35, $40, $45 and $50.

First Long Trousers! 14 to 20 Yrs.

2-Pants Suits $18.50 to $35.00

—Suits for the high school boys and others wearing their first long-pants suits. We are showing the largest selection of these suits in the city. High quality suits of the best manufacture. Suits for young men and small men. Prices, $18.50 to $35.00.

EXTRA! "Adler Collegian"

2-Pant Suits $25.00

—Again Monday—men's all wool "Adler Collegian" two-pants suits at $25! All sizes, 34 to 44. Suits that are actually worth $35! If you want more than your money's worth see these two-pants suits we're selling Monday at $25.00.

White English Broadcloth Shirts, Special $2.95

—No shirt quite so good looking as the all-white and this splendid grade of white broadcloth—much heavier than ordinary—is one of the most attractive values you will be able to find—well tailored shirts, neckband style (a few with collar attached)—selling special Monday at $2.95.

600 Fine "Repp Cloth" Shirts, $1.45

—The regular $2 shirt of fine quality "Repp cloth," fancy stripes, guaranteed fast colors, sizes 14 to 18—special at $1.45.

Fibre Shirts, Special, $3.45

—A shirt of very satisfactory quality of fancy striped fiber fabric, well made, splendid choice of colors, special at $3.45.

Heavy Khaki Work Shirts, 95c

—We sell the best shirts for work wear—and give value at every price. Regular $1.25 heavy twill khaki shirts, full cut. Monday at 95c.

Milton Goodman's Best Chambray Shirts, $1.65

—Made with double yoke, ventilated, triple stitched, assuring strength and extra wear—in black, gray and khaki. Priced $1.65.

O. D. Flannel Shirts Regular $2.50 Value, $1.95

—Fine outing or work shirt of olive drab flannel; two-button flap pockets, full cut. Regular $2.50. Special at $1.95.

Main Floor

Monday Specials in the Economy Basement

Family Scales $1.89

—Like cut, 24-lb. capacity, nearly white enamel finish—special for Monday at $1.89.

"Stanwell" Ironing Boards $1.95

—Convenient size ironing board, folding, strong and quickly adjusted, smoothly finished, priced special Monday at

3-Burner Gas Plates $4.95

Shown in cut—three-burner gas plate — priced special Monday at $4.95.

Cocoa Door Mats 95c

—Others at $1.25 and $1.45—according to size, buy them Monday!

White Enamel Waste Baskets 75c

—Strong waste baskets, white enamel, Monday at 75c.

Electric Hot Plates at $1.50

—"Electric Chef" electric hot plates, conveniently attached to socket—priced at $1.50.

Made to Fill Orders of Exclusive Men's Shops

Silk Knit Ties At Half Price!

AUCTIONED—and 1200 were sold to us!

—The Famous Auerbach "Solidsilk" ties made to sell to men's shops such as Wanamaker's, Knox and others—the labels are in the tie—and would have been sold to you for $4, at least—and now the opportunity of the season to buy them for only $2.

—New wide knit ties are all the vogue and the patterns are distinctly new and the colorings are particularly handsome! These ties will sell by the half dozen lots—one look at them and you won't be able to stop at one—see them Monday!

Main Floor

All Wool Double Blankets

Just at the time of year when every housewife is taking inventory of her bedding and linen needs comes this very special value — an extra fine quality of all wool double, large size—66x80, blankets in beautiful block plaid patterns, at a price that offers a decided saving—we tell you frankly that we do not know when we will ever be able to duplicate this offer—quality for quality, at such a low price, and ask you to buy now while we have them.

$7.45

—Colors are pink and white, blue and white, gray and white, red and black—on sale Monday at $7.45.

Fourth Floor

1200 Wool Golf Hose

Men's Reg. $1.50 Value—Special **89c**

—Wool golf hose, fancy turnover top, camel shade only, a high-grade quality, at only 89c.

Two Big Values in Gloves

"Army & Navy" Oil Men's Special Gloves

—Extra heavy horsehide gloves, Davy tips, gauntlet or wrist style. Regular $2.25 value — our Army and Navy Oilmen's special, priced at $1.75. **$1.75**

Split Horsehide Gloves, Reg. $1.50

—Gauntlet or wrist glove, built for the hardest wear, every pair fully guaranteed. Regular $1.50 value, our special low price, $1. **$1.00**

Main Floor

Children's School Shoes

Regular $2.25

Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2

$1.39

Special

—All-leather shoes that wear — shoes that are neat! Our leading school special. Sold formerly at $2.25. School special—$1.39.

Boys' School Shoes $2.95

—Blucher style, mahogany color, all leather shoes for boys: sizes 1 to 5; a $4.00 value—$2.95.
—Other school shoes, $3.25 to $3.85.

Boys' Bicycle Toe Shoes $1.95

—Bicycle toe shoes for school, play or work. Sizes 12 to 13½, 1 to 2 and 2½ to 6. All wear—$1.95.
—Little Gents' Two-tone shoes, $3.50 and $3.85.

Boy's U. S. Army Shoes $3.25 3.50

—The shoe that not only wears with great satisfaction but the shoe that every boy likes—made according to Uncle Sam's Army shoe specifications—all sizes, $3.25 and $3.50.

Boys' "Warrior" Brand Putters $2.85
—All leather—sold exclusively by us.

Women's, Misses' Kid Sandals $3.85

—Fine quality soft kid novelty sandals with undressed kid overtrim, cutout design, one-strap model — in gray, beige and very smart mouse color kid. To be given a special price for Monday! School Misses who are looking for low sports heels and want very attractive sandals will be interested in this special—at $3.85—shown in sketch.

2-Knicker Suits

Sizes 6 to 18 years
—We never sold so many school suits as we are now selling! Large stocks—any style or grade you want. Every suit with two pair of knickers for extra service. The knickers are full lined. Good quality, durable two-knicker suits at $7.45 and $8.95.
—Finer all-wool two-knicker suits, $9.95 and $12.95.
—Our finest grade all-wool and whipcord suits, $14.95 and $16.95.

$7.45 $8.95

Second Floor.

All Wool Mackinaw Auto Robes

A Big Value for Monday **$5**

—50 all wool plaid mackinaw auto robes to sell at this special price—Monday—size 60x76, a guaranteed quality that will give long service—fine rich plaids—a big special for Monday at $5.00.

Imported Motor Robes, Ranging in Price From $12.95 to $19.95

—We have some of the finest grade of imported motor robes in beautiful colorings and exclusive patterns, and the prices are especially reasonable—ranging from $12.95 to $19.95. Other Domestic Auto Robes, $7.45 to $10.00.

Visit this department—Fourth Floor

New All Wool Army Blankets

—Our greatest value in army goods! New olive drab all-wool blankets at less than present wholesale! Size 64x84-in. Absolutely new and perfect in every way. For the camp, sleeping porch, auto or home. Over 2500 new army blankets at two dollars under value! Extra special **$3.25**

$3.25

Main Floor

No Need to Be Dyspeptic

If Stomach Sours, Gets Gassy and Heavy, Sweeten and Lighten With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

One never grows too old to forget the delights of eating. And yet old people will sometimes pay on these memories and bring on dyspeptic attacks even though the diet be simple. Every family should be supplied with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. From childhood to old age they daily overcome or prevent the distresses due to indigestion. They sweeten the stomach by giving it the alkaline effect as in health, they absorb the gases, they lift off the feeling of heaviness, they stop sour risings or heart burn, they actually assist in the digestion of food, and from all points of view are one of the most invaluable aids to health to be found. So, no matter what you eat, if your stomach rebels, always remember that a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will keep your stomach sweet and thus aid to prevent much of the distress that comes late in life.—[Advertisement.

Jobs are scarce for the

Physically Run-Down

THE door of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is filled with pep and punch—with rich, red blood tingling through his veins. Mountain size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitions become accomplishmets to these sort of men.

Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-down?—The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gaff of the hurrying, scurrying world of business?

S. S. S. is the long established and time honored creator of red blood cells. You cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you are equipped with a body that is strong and vigorous. S. S. S. will start you on your way. Don't allow the "Door of Opportunity" to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the gaff—because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system!

S. S. S. made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks makes you fit! Get back that old time punch! When opportunity knocks be ready to answer the call!

S. S. S. is sold at all leading drug stores. It is more economical to buy a large size bottle.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

2-story

factory building

for Lease or Sale

in center of Alhambra's manufacturing district

Having completed our new factory we now offer our original factory brick building for immediate lease or sale. Approximately 11,000 sq. ft. Well lighted. Modern. Ideally located on prominent corner. Easily accessible. On thoroughfare. Main line S. P. and spur track. Street car to door. Liberal inducement to reliable tenant or will sell on terms.

JUST SHOE CO.

Corner Palm and Mission
Phone Alhambra 406
Alhambra, California.

DIABETES

My book "Eat and Get Well" tells how to stop the tortures of starvation and other drastic diabetic treatments. It explains the famous Dr. Stein-Callenfels's successful treatment which allows you to eat what you need. This valuable book will be sent absolutely free of charge to all sufferers of this dreaded disease. Write M. Richards, Dept. 51, 220 West 42nd Street, New York.—[Advertisement.

FILM DIRECTOR DESERTS WIFE

Jerome Storm Leaves Note and Goes to Mother

Mate Alone in Home With 18-Month-Old Son

Extravagance Charge Caused Quarrel, She Says

Declaring in a letter to his wife any longer, Jerome Storm, well-that he could not stand marriage known motion-picture director, packed up some of his belongings last Thursday and departed from his home at 329 North Windsor Boulevard. He is now living with his mother, Mrs. Athea E. Storm, at 336 North Dillon street, while his wife and 18-month-old son, Jerome Jr., are at the cottage on Windsor Boulevard.

The first news that Mrs. Storm had of her husband's decision, she declares, was at 5:30 p.m. Thursday when she returned home after an absence of an hour and a half and found the note on the table.

Storm stated yesterday that he had nothing but the finest feeling for his wife, but that he had decided to leave her after long consideration, and thought his action was for the good of all. He said he had turned over to her everything he had, including the house and some money in the bank, and that as soon as he got work he would provide support for the child.

The amount of money left her, according to Mrs. Storm, is but $350. The director also has instructed tradesmen that he will no longer be responsible for his wife's bills, she says.

Everything went well with the couple during the first two years of their marriage, declares Mrs. Storm. It is to what she says is her husband's consuming desire to be great that she attributes his present action.

"I suppose Jerry must think that he has to leave me to succeed," she said. "Often he has repeated to me that his one ambition is to be great. He has a den in the yard in which he used to sit for hours with his work. Also I have found him late at night with all the lights out, sitting in a chair thinking.

"Jerry used to accuse me of being extravagant. One of our most serious arguments rose over my paying $15 for a permanent wave. Yet on that very day he had given $50 without question to one of his former employees whom he met on the street."

THINKS IT RIGHT

In his letter to his wife, Storm wrote: "It would take pages to tell all my reasons for this step and would not improve matters. I do it because I think it is right. Others will say I am mean, selfish, a quitter, a deserter and the usual flow of words used toward men who desert a wife and child. I cannot blame them for their opinions, so will consider all these things said and try to get by under that handicap.

"There is no girl or woman in this. Work is the only thing I can do. When I mix the two, I always fail."

Storm attained prominence as a director for Charles Ray and later followed his success with pictures for Fox and other organizations. His latest picture was "The Children of Jazz" for Paramount.

He was married once before to Florence Adams, an actress, and was divorced in 1916. The present Mrs. Storm worked with her husband for several years as his picture editor. The couple was married two years and a half ago in Beverly Hills.

When asked if she contemplated the institution of divorce proceedings against her husband, Mrs. Storm declared that she still loved him, but that if he would not return to her, she would have to sue. This would not be in the immediate future, she said.

NATION FACES FAMINE OF OIL

(Continued from First Page)

the moment have resulted in the loss of hundreds of millions of barrels of oil and cut in half the potential life of the present largest producing fields in the country.

Government control or operation would not promise a remedy for the existing conditions.

REPORT IS READ

The above statements are the gist of a detailed report on the economic situation in the oil industry, prepared by Dr. W. A. J. M. Van Waterschoot Van der Gracht of Ponca City, Okla., for fifteen years director of the Holland Geological Survey, for six years president of the Roxana Petroleum Company and at present a director of the Marland Refining Company of Ponca City, read yesterday before the assembled delegates to the annual convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Dr. Van der Gracht, who is considered an international authority on the oil industry, was not able to attend the convention, owing to the pressure of business, but his paper, which was read by Max W. Ball, president of the association, and which has been in course of preparation during the past year, was the third bombshell to be exploded since the convention opened Thursday.

Coming on the heels of the report of Joseph Jensen of Los Angeles, which stated production in California had reached its peak and would decline rapidly during 1924, and the paper of Richard A. Conkling of Oklahoma City, prophecying a like fate for the mid-continent fields, Dr. Van der Gracht's treatise substantiated the general belief among the geologists that the United States soon would have to look to new fields or abroad for her future oil supply.

EQUALITY FOR YEAR

Dr. Van der Gracht wrote that production this year would just equal estimated domestic consumption of 700,000,000 barrels, but that such huge production was possible only through a concurrence of special circumstances which "cannot be but temporary and can scarcely occur anew." Thus, while a decline in production is to be expected, consumption probably will be increased, owing to the stimulation of present low prices.

"Estimates for the year 1924, based chiefly on the gasoline requirements of automobiles, point to a probable domestic consumption of not less than 775,000,000 barrels," he stated.

"In order to be able to supply future demand new discoveries are urgently needed to offset the imminent decline of the few present flush pools which new supply 45 per cent of the production from only 1 3-4 per cent of the existing oil wells.

MONEY NEEDED

"It is estimated that within a year not less than $1,000,000,000 will have to be spent on drilling alone if we want to stabilize the market and prevent exorbitantly high prices to succeed the present ruinously low ones.

"The present entirely too low prices are not warranted by present conditions, but are the result of an unsatisfactory organization of the industry and lack of co-operation between its leaders.

"The petroleum industry of the United States has grown so large and become of such vital importance to the country, that it cannot any longer afford to carry the stigma of being mere speculation; it can only count on the support of sound investors if it can promise tolerably stable returns without such frequent fluctuations between prosperity and depression.

IMPORTANT ROLE

"Petroleum plays such an important part in industry that its cost to consumers cannot be allowed to fluctuate any longer between such excessively wide margins.

"Conservation of by no means inexhaustible natural resources is urgently needed and further waste must be prevented without any delay.

"The United States Geological Survey warns us that we can be none too sure of our future supply of oil, obtainable in this country. Consumption increases ever faster and production capacity is at, or very near, its peak; available unmined resources can be fairly accurately estimated and have become appallingly restricted.

"The public has to be educated to the fact that our domestic reserves must be protected, in order to, as long as possible, postpone the near day that we will have to look to other far more costly sources of supply.

PRICE TOO LOW

"Regardless of the fact that our small deposits are a reason for concern—and this country controls very little of the sources of supply abroad—the price of crude oil is now so low that it pays foreign operators to export American crude to be refined abroad and thereby to conserve partly their own unmined resources."

Dr. Van der Gracht emphasized the need of protecting the settled production in this country, that is, the production of hundreds of thousands of small wells, producing less than thirty-five barrels daily each but 1,000,000 barrels in aggregate. These wells should not be operated at a loss, he maintained, and they could not be operated at a profit in competition with gusher wells on tide water.

"The United States cannot afford to jeopardize this production and force a large number of these wells to be prematurely abandoned," he stated.

GUSHERS SHORT

"All oil fields taught me the lesson that their gusher phase is only short and that their flush production cannot long be depended upon to supply the public needs for oil and in consequence settled production must be protected during a period of great flush production.

"It is highly wasteful to drill more wells in oil fields than are adequately required to drain the deposit and to let such wells produce in excess of requirements; such practice impairs the final yield of the fields through loss of gas pressure and increases the percentage of unrecoverable oil.

"An excessive amount of crude oil in storage is wasteful through evaporation, the risk of fire and other losses and unnecessary investment of capital.

"Crude oil not needed on the market must be kept underground.

"Any excessive production from gusher fields must be curtailed.

"The public interest demands that the production from gusher fields be controlled by rigid proration of purchases therefrom.

"The recurrent periods of depression in the petroleum industry, leading to great waste and finally to cycles of shortage and high prices, are caused by the unjudiciously hastened development of new prolific pools which, at a more conservative rate of exploitation, could produce more oil over over a longer period without unsettling the industry.

FLOW CURTAILMENT

"Intelligent curtailment of runs from large flowing wells will stabilize prices and thereby assure operators of the settled wells that they will be able to continue to produce oil from them without loss.

"Other means, like indiscriminate price cutting, stringent drilling regulations or, especially, government price fixing, are either less effective or entirely unsuitable, useless and very harmful.

"Government control of industry is on principle undesirable, but may become inevitable if a business supplying a commodity fails to do so securely and at tolerably stable prices.

"In the petroleum industry the necessity of such control now appears imminent unless the industry itself immediately finds a way to work out its problems satisfactorily by constructive and voluntary measures. The present procedure will make government control inevitable and imminent.

"The producing branch of the oil business is no longer a game but a business—it must be stabilized on a basis that pays."

NO LONGER "GAME"

"The times are past that 75 per cent of the oil was produced by men of the prospector type; thousands played their hands and very few won. Conservative and wise business men kept away from it. They confined themselves to buying, refining and selling the oil gamblers produced. We may confidently state that the producing of oil as a whole has been a losing business in the United States. How much actually has been lost during the fifty years of its history is hard to estimate. The figure, however, of $2,500,000,000 has been mentioned!

"So important has oil become from the point of national defense that an authority on naval strategy recently said that our entire Navy would be lost without a battle if the control of its oil supply passed into enemy hands.

"For a few years already experts have been viewing with alarm the terrific waste of oil resources in the United States and Mexico and have been asking themselves, how, in the very near future, we are going to supply the tremendously increasing demand.

AFFECTS EVERYONE

"This is not a matter for the oil industry alone, but affects the whole country.

"Everyone of the owners of more than 12,500,000 automobiles, every farmer with a car or tractor, every skipper of a powerboat or airplane, everyone of the users of internal combustion engines, has a vital interest in the motor fuel problem.

"Naval officers, owners and operators of the merchant fleet, executives of railroads and owners of oil-burning industrial plants are just as keenly interested in a constant and economical supply of fuel oil. The wheels of industry cannot turn without lubricants and these cannot be replaced outside the petroleum industry.

"Geological survey officials tell us that within comparatively few years American oil supplies will be practically exhausted. The user of gasoline and other mineral oils should begin to wonder where future oil supplies are to come from, and what they are going to cost. Experts, however, who during the last few years continued to point to a threatening oil famine have been ridiculed by a considerable portion of the public and the press. The public failed to understand that not an immediate famine was feared, but that a lack of supplies would almost unavoidably arise within a very few years, in fact within the life of most motor cars now in use.

"When experts in 1921 predicted a threatening exhaustion of the Tuxpam fields in Mexico they were equally scoffed at because their prediction failed to come true the next month. Although Mexico will probably continue to produce moderate quantities of petroleum for a long time we have before us a statement that, owing to the exhaustion of Mexican oil wells and the influx of salt water, one-half the United States' investments of $500,000,000 is a total loss.

"But this is not the worst feature of the situation. In 1922 this country took 136,000,000 barrels of oil from Mexico. The outfall of Mexico as a future tributary throws the United States back on its own resources. This year, California temporarily replaces this outfall—but for how long?

PUBLIC IS FOOLED

"Just as the fact that large wells for a while continued to come in in Mexico fooled the public and operators, the similar fact that for a while a few large pools are—and will continue to be—found in the United States, still fools the American public, the press and a large part of the authorities.

"There prevails a public attitude which makes concerted action to prevent waste almost impossible. As soon as the oil industry tries to get together for the purpose of curtailing overproduction, prevent waste and the irreparable loss of tens of thousands of producing wells, which temporarily cannot be operated at a profit, misguided politicians raise the cry of 'profiteering' and 'restraint of trade.'"

Dr. Van der Gracht estimated the unmined petroleum resources of the United States at 9,000,000,000 barrels.

He stated he did not believe the three big pools in the Los Angeles basin—Signal Hill, Santa Fe Springs and Huntington Beach—would ever have any settled production.

"The Los Angeles pools will quit for good after their short life," he stated, "because these wells of 5000 feet or more depth will probably never be pumped. The closer the wells are drilled the sooner the flow will cease through lack of gas pressure, regardless of the fact that vast quantities of oil may yet be underground within these enormous sand bodies."

Revolutionizing the Heating of a Great City

for YOUR home

Perfect Heat at the Touch of a Button

IT IS fitting that the TRIUMPH ELECTRIC RADIATOR, the last word in heating progress, should be produced in Los Angeles, the most progressive city in the world, by Los Angeles business men.

For many years, heating and ventilating experts have realized that the final answer to all heating problems would eventually be electricity. The drawback has been to perfect a simple *Electric Radiator*, automatically controlled, which could be both installed and operated at a moderate cost.

The open type electric heater has never proven fully satisfactory from a heating standpoint, and the excessive consumption of electricity has made them expensive.

The TRIUMPH ELECTRIC RADIATOR, manufactured in Los Angeles, embodies all the best qualities of all heating systems which have gone before, without any of their undesirable qualities or weaknesses.

It is more economical to operate than steam heat, hot water heating systems, or open type electric heaters.

It preserves the purity of the air and the normal amount of moisture.

It makes no noise, no dust, no dirt, no smoke, no ashes.

It makes no odor, forms no steam or sweat on walls or windows.

It is convenient and handsome—no grease and no leaks.

It has no "safety-valve" to "whistle" and emit vapors to harm delicate draperies or hangings.

It is *Automatic*, gives absolutely no trouble, needs no watching or attention.

It requires no vent, no piping, no basement, no fuel bins, no "fireman."

It requires no refilling, no adjustment, and is always ready to give you perfect heat simply through the pressure of your finger on a button.

It is Fire-proof, Fool-proof, cannot explode or freeze, and has passed a 100% test for both fire and casualty by the NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS.

Our Unlimited GUARANTEE

When installed in your home in accordance with our specifications and instructions, Triumph Electric radiators are absolutely guaranteed, without reservation or qualifications, unless deliberately mistreated through violence. This guarantee is backed by a Half Million Dollar Corporation manufacturing and distributing Triumph Electric Radiators in Southern California.

Such a guarantee has certainly never been offered by any other heating system in existence, because—none of them have reached the degree of perfection obtained in the Triumph Electric.

FINALLY—The Perfect Heat

Can you possibly imagine anything more ideal than to have your home heated with TRIUMPH ELECTRIC RADIATORS? Think for a moment—no worry about whether or not it will work; no steam or smoke or dirt or dust or fumes, to injure your health or harm the interior furnishings of your home. And all for *less money*—at *less cost*—than heating systems which *will* get out of order, which *will* cause dirt and smoke and fumes, which are *not* absolutely dependable, and which *do* necessitate personal attention—most of it in the "cold, grey morning" when we like to snuggle in bed in the morning and turn on the heat by pressing a button, than to "get up in the cold" to start the furnace or walk over the cold floors to "light the gas." Especially when the cost is moderate?

Think it over—and when you call at either of our offices, we will be happy to demonstrate to your complete satisfaction the last word in heating progress.

TRIUMPH ELECTRIC HEATING CORP.

Manufacturing Plant
1614 South Flower Street

of Southern California

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Pasadena Office—No. 17 South Marengo Avenue

Executive Offices
1620 South Flower Street

REASON AND [illegible] LOST BY [illegible]

TUCSON (Ariz.), [illegible] McFadden left Tucson ago in his own car, alert, headed for parents, residing in heard of him [illegible] up by the Sheriff Phoenix, penniless and memory gone. brought back to little cash he caused his [illegible] no marks of assumption that drugged. [illegible] dition when he Florence, [illegible] ward. It [illegible] stopped in [illegible] terings he [illegible] can whose [illegible] desert. [illegible] tion and he [illegible] toward the

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...r the cold floors to "light the gas!"
...moderate?

...be happy to
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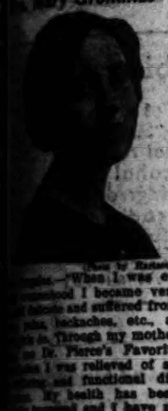
...ING CORP.
Executive Offices
1620 South Flower Street

...Should Women Suffer?

...severe pains in the side, ... and abdomen peculiar to ... and those agonizing sick- ...aches which nearly drive one ... must be endured no longer. ... five minutes you can stop ... pains with a remarkable ... product known as Sed-a- ...tive) is prescribed by thou- ...sands of physicians. In just a few ...minutes the pains vanish as though ...by magic, and you experience a ...feeling of new life and freshness. ...Sed-a-tive is absolutely harmless, ...and is now being prescribed by ...many leading doctors. Step into ...your nearest drug store and get a ...bottle for a few cents. Take a ...dose or two of tablets right there. If ...they don't stop your pain in five ...minutes the clerk will refund your ...money.—Advertisement.

Mary Grommet



...Mary Grommet, 1316 Doris ...Kansas City, Missouri, ...writes:—"When I was en- ...dowed I became very ...delicate and suffered from ...pains, backaches, etc., as ...early as fifteen. Through my mother ...I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite ...Prescription. I was relieved of all ...pain and functional dis- ...orders. My health has been ...restored and I have no ...trace of weakness, which ...I attribute to because my ...mother gave me the right medi- ...cine during my develop- ...ing years. I would not ...hesitate to recommend Dr. Pierce's ...Favorite Prescription to every ...girl who suffers as I did."

...Tablets or liquid. ...Write to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' ...Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. ...Send 10c for free medical advice.—Advertisement.

...dler-i-ka Again!

...could hardly eat anything and ...every mouth was all gone. Since ...using Adler-i-ka, I can eat three ...times a day and anything I want." ...(Signed) Miss Carrie Lively.

...Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper ...and lower bowel, removing foul ...matter which poisoned stomach. ...Gets out all gasses, relieving ...pressure on heart and other organs. ...EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach ...or sour stomach. Removes a ...surprising amount of foul, decay- ...ing matter which you never ...knew was in your system and ...nothing else can dislodge. ...Adler-i-ka CURES constipation and ...sour stomach. Adler-i-ka ...delights those who have used only ...to relieve bowel and stomach reme- ...dies.—Advertisement.

...UNIONS! ...Stops Instantly— ...Pain Vanishes ...TRY IT AT MY RISK

...Mother Happy Again

...For the past nine years I have ...been very much distressed with ...indigestion and stomach trouble due ...to constipation since I was a child. ...Doctor's medicine gave me more than ...relief. I got so bad I thought I would have to leave ...my little children. But since ...taking a course of Mayr's Wonder- ...ful Remedy two years ago I have ...been very well; no constipa- ...tion or other trouble." It is a sim- ...ple vegetable preparation that re- ...moves the catarrhal mucus from ...the intestinal tract and allays the ...inflammation which causes prac- ...tically all stomach, liver and in- ...testinal ailments, including ap- ...pendicitis. One dose will con- ...vince or money refunded. At all ...druggists.—Advertisement.

...Sends Co Quick ...By This Simple Method

...Any cough, cold, sore or little ones ...relieved in one hour—on any ...child or grown up by a sim- ...ple method explained here. Mix ...in a bowl two ounces of ...granulated sugar from your druggist ...with enough hot, wet ...tea to dissolve the blackstrap ...and stir until smooth, and ...then add one teaspoonful of ...Peterson's Ointment, where the ...cough or cold is deep-seated. Pitching and ...tossing in bed will open the ...throat and let them ...sleep. Relieves the sin- ...gle cough or cold and the ...whole family right ...after using this simple powder ...treatment. Peterson's Ointment ...is for sale at all druggists. ...Advertisement.

...Your Health ...Restored

...ests and the irre- ...tions of thousands ...rel's, which tem- ...be operated at a ...politicians raise ...fittering' and 're- ...'

...Gracht estimated ...troleum resources ...at as at 9,000,000,-

...ld not believe the ...in the Los Ange- ...l Hill, Santa Fe ...ntington Beach— ...any settled pro-

...ies pools will quit ...eir short life." be ...these wells of ...e depth will prob- ...mped. The closer ...drilled the sooner ...se through lack of ...regardless of the ...antities of oil may ...ound within these ...bodies."

REASON AND MEMORY LOST BY TOOTH

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 22.—J. McFadden left Tucson a few days ago in his own car, but, alert, headed for California, parents, resident in the state, heard of him when he was picked up by the Sheriff at Tucson, Phoenix, penniless. With his and memory gone, his brought back by his little can be learned as to caused his plight. His car no marks of violence, so assumption that he was in drugged. He was in no dition when he bought Florence, 70 miles to ward. It cannot be stopped in Phoenix, terings he has referred can whom he picked in desert. His car was in tion and he was on his toward the Coast.

PARKS PROVIDE FIVE CONCERTS

Two Bands Scheduled to Play at Westlake

One in Afternoon, Other in the Evening

Music for Exposition, South and Sycamore Grove

Five concerts at four different parks are on the musical program arranged for today by the Chamber of Commerce. Antonio Sarli's band will be at Westlake Park at 3 p.m. and Parker's Great American Band at 8 p.m. The other concerts are at 3 p.m. The Al Malaikah Temple Shrine Band will play at Exposition Park, the Special Los Angeles Band conducted by E. M. Hiner will play at Sycamore Grove and the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Regimental Band, directed by A. R. Turner, will play at South Park.

Programs of the concerts are as follows:

SARLI AND HIS BAND
Antonio Sarli, Director.
Westlake Park, 3 until 5:30 p.m.

Overture "Light Cavalry" ..... Suppe
Selection "Faust" ..... Gounod
Cornet Solo, "Serenade" ..... Bowen
Soloist—John Rodhe.
Concert Waltz, "Mildred" ..... McKee
Descriptive "The Fays in the Forest" ..... Michaelis
Intermission.
Grand Opera Selection, "The Trovatore" ..... Verdi
Potpourri, "Echoes of the South" ..... Lampe
(a) Manuela Rosa ..... Gomez
(b) Sunset in Dixie ..... Lampe
Cornet Solo, Selection "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Soloist—Sarli.
Grand Finale "William Tell" Overture ..... Rossini
Our Country—Her Land and Flag.

PARKER'S AMERICAN BAND
Robert LaMonte Parker, Director.
Westlake Park, 3 p.m.

Miss Chevrette Chenet, harpist; soloist, Miss Alice Rankin, dramatic soprano; Mr. John Mathes, accordion.
Overture, "Wagner's Greatest Operas" ..... Mendelssohn
"Four Great Operas" (No. 1) ..... Orth
(1) Meyerbeer.
(2) Auber.
(3) Verdi.
(4) Wagner.
Finale, In the Hall of the Mountain King ..... Grieg
Cornet solo, "Cremation Polka" ..... Whidden
Mr. John Rhodes.
"Album Leaf" ..... Wagner
Intermission.
Selection from the comedy opera, "The Fire Fly" ..... Friml
Three "Dream Dances" (Original) ..... Moskowsky
(1) Allegro brisa.
(2) Allegro comodo.
(3) Con spirito (Bolero.)
Baritone solo, "Sunrise and You" ..... Penn
Miss Pfeil, "The Bracelets of Diana" ..... Lake
Grenadier; baritone, appearing for practical exhibition of Diana, "Mighty Thor," the Conqueror, "Thor Accelerated," and "The Mission," the latter developed until Chaos emerges the immortal Diana. Thor, in a desperate effort, wills that "regions" and at last "grand opera."

AL MALAIKAH SHRINE BAND
E. E. Parks, Director.
Exposition Park, 3 until 5:30 p.m.

March, "The Old Guard" ..... Powell
Waltz, "Memories of the Masters" ..... Myddleton
Grand selection, "Aida" ..... Verdi
Trombone solo, "Down Deep Within" ..... Bendix
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" ..... Jessel
Intermission
Grand march, "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

(This march was written in honor of the completion of the new auditorium of the Uniform Club, and this is the first public rendition of same by military band.)
Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene" ..... Bucalossi
Narrative ..... Myddleton
Waltz, "Lovely Louise" ..... Godin
Civilization March ..... Schoettinger
Star Spangled Banner.

SPECIAL LOS ANGELES BAND
Dr. E. M. Hiner, Director.
Sycamore Grove, 3:30 until 5 p.m.

March, "The Blue Flag" ..... Chris Jacobs Band
Overture "Calm Sea and Happy Voyage" ..... Mendelssohn
Waltz "La Gitana" ..... Waldteufel
Clarinet Solo, "Meditation from Thais" ..... Massenet
Dr. E. Chenet.
Light Opera "The Fortune Teller" ..... Herbert
Intermission.
Soprano Solo, "Oh Promise Me" ..... DeKoven
Anon.
Prima Ballerina and "Dance Number" Saint-Saens
Two Characteristics:
(a) Cascade ..... Herbert
(b) In a Garden ..... Friml
Dedicated to Dr. E. M. Hiner.
Grand Selection, "Eugene Onegine" ..... Tschaikowsky

160TH INFANTRY BAND
A. R. Turner, Director.
South Park, 3:30 until 5 p.m.

Cornetist March from "The Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer
"Monastery" ..... Dvorak
Overture "Barrymore" ..... Von Weber
Cornet Solo, "Holy City" ..... Adams
Selections from Jastrowski Comic Opera—Strauss
March "Oppyland."
Intermission.
April Showers ..... Caldwell
Flirtation Waltz ..... Meyer-Helmund
Overture "Light Cavalry" ..... Suppe
Prelude ..... Rachmaninoff
Finale, "March Militaire Francaise" ..... Saint-Saens
Star Spangled Banner ..... Key

BAZAAR'S PROCEEDS TO REFUGEE ARTISTS

For the benefit of Russian refugee artists, a bazaar, selling genuine Russian embroideries, pre-revolution war posters, and pictures representing the best in modern Russian painting, will be opened for one week beginning tomorrow on the tenth floor of the Broadway Shops at Seventh street and Grand avenue.

A committee of prominent Russians in Los Angeles, headed by the Princess Orlova, will be in charge. The sales rooms have been given free for the week, and the articles being sold have been donated by members of the Russian colony. The proceeds are to be devoted entirely to helping Russian artists in this country, who lost their fortunes in the war and the subsequent revolution, and are now seeking to get a new start.

GRAPHIC STORY OF QUAKE TOLD

Visitor in Los Angeles Saw Yokohama in Flames

Oil Man Was Aboard Rescue Ship From Kobe

Second Temblor Freed One Ruin-Trapped Victim

Flames ranging a mile and a half, devouring what was left of the once-proud city of Yokohama—refugees stark wit terror, maimed, penniless, fleeing aboard ships, plunging into the Bay of Tokio—desolation and misery and horror unbelievable!

That was the story unfolded last night by A. E. Service, late of Yenang-Yung, Burma, who arrived, with his wife, in Los Angeles from Seattle, the first persons to reach this city from the earthquake zone of Japan.

Mr. Service was in Kobe at the time of the disaster to Tokio and Yokohama on the 1st inst. But thirty-six hours later he and Mrs. Service, on board the steamer President Jefferson, reached Yokohama and as they gazed up the bay as the ship approached port they saw a circle of flames licking hungrily at the ruins of the greatest harbor city of the island empire.

Refugees came tumbling aboard, and the President Jefferson took hundreds back to Kobe. Again the steamer journeyed to Yokohama, this time to carry Americans and English back to the far shores of America. The President Jefferson reached Victoria and Seattle last week and Mr. and Mrs. Service came down on the H. F. Alexander of the Admiral Line.

Miraculous escapes in the earthquake were numerous, according to Mr. Service. One man named Starr, a Standard Oil Company official, was caught in the third floor of his hotel in Yokohama, fell into the ruins of the building with his legs clamped beneath debris and the tongues of fire creeping toward him. Another tremor of the earth loosed his feet and he crawled, injured and bleeding, to the water front, only to find that burning oil on the bay cut off his retreat.

Nevertheless he leaped into the water, swam under the surface until forced to come up for breath, dove again and swam under water again until out of danger.

And on board the steamer coming back to the States, Mr. Starr seemed on the verge of mental collapse. The experience, in Mr. Service's opinion, had almost taken the man's reason.

Mr. Service recently resigned as field manager of the Indo-Burma Petroleum Company of London. He had been stationed in Burma and other parts of the Orient for seven years.

a carload of SCREEN WIRE CLOTH

R.R. Damaged unusually Low Priced— 3¢ SQ. FT.

It's the famous Sun-Red Edge Screen-Cloth, rust-proof, alumina wire.

Every builder knows the wonderful quality of this wire cloth. Most of them know this price is 'way below that ordinarily charged.

Think of it, an entire carload! Over a thousand rolls of wire cloth, just as it left the manufacturers. Unfortunately the car was caught in a railroad wreck and the ends of some of the rolls are a little jammed. Otherwise the wire cloth is in perfect condition.

The price on full rolls is 3c per square foot. Where we cut the roll the price will be 3½c per square foot. This is an opportunity for saving that we haven't duplicated in years and probably will not be able to offer again. Every builder or user of wire cloth should take advantage of this wonderful saving. Don't put it off until late in the week. We open this sale Monday with a full range of sizes, from 18 to 48 inches in width. By the end of the week the assortment of sizes may be broken. Come early. Come prepared to buy for future as well as present needs.

3c per square foot in full rolls and 3½c per square foot in less than full rolls.

Laundry Trays, $7 and $10

That's the price on a large group of factory seconds and slightly damaged trays. They vary in price according to their condition. This lot includes both pony and bungalow trays, mostly the latter, and are priced without fittings.

Lavatories, $4 and $5

A large group of damaged and imperfect lavatories, priced without fittings. A genuine opportunity to save money.

Kitchen Sinks, $4 & $5

A variety of sizes. All are more or less damaged and imperfect, but usable. A very practical thing for temporary homes, etc.

All three of the foregoing items are sold "as is" and are not guaranteed.

California Tubs, $33 and $35

The price on California tubs, which while classed as seconds are of extremely good quality. In fact, you will find many in the lot which will be difficult to distinguish from A-grade ware. Of course, these prices do not include the fittings.

LUMBER

Big on-hand stocks, ample mill facilities for preparing your finish lumber, elaborate dry kilns and the entire equipment that goes to make up a high-class, modern lumber yard are at your disposal when buying lumber from us.

Thousands of homes in Southern California have been erected complete from materials furnished from these yards. These owners have purchased from us because they knew the prices were right and that they were getting the right kind of a deal. Why don't you duplicate their experience?

HOUSE WIRE, 80c

That's the price per hundred lineal feet on No. 14 Rubber Covered house wire. The same price applies for the inside or outside type of wire.

Split Knobs, per hundred	$1.50
Main Line Switches	45c
Snap Switches	25c
Key Sockets	25c
Pull Chain Sockets	45c
Flush Switches	35c
Closet Sockets, each	10c
Electric Door Bells	60c
Door Bell Transformers	$1.60
Single House Switch Plates, each	12c

Fixture, $1.80

That's a specially low price on our No. 10 oval pull Flemish fixture shown above.

Bungalow White $1.25 Gal.

This is our regular bungalow white. A moderate priced paint, excellent for temporary buildings, outbuildings, or even as the preliminary paint job on your home.

Fixture, $2.85

Bowl fixture illustrated at left. Our No. G18 has 10-inch white bowl and is priced complete with metal chains, already to hang.

Fixture, $2.00

The always popular two-light flat bar fixture, finished in brushed brass.

Get Your Roof Ready—The Rains Are Sure to Come

Here's an assortment of roof repairing materials, coaters, etc., that should be of interest to every home owner.

Kling-Tite Asbestos Roof Coating, $1.00 Gal.
And a Brush Included Free

Kling-Tite Asbestos Roof Coating is the best composition you can use to repair an old, leaky roof. It stops leaks and fills up the cracks. Priced $1.00 per gallon in barrel lots. The barrels contain 50 gallons. With each purchase of a barrel we include a brush free. 5-gallon cans or single gallons at $1.25 per gal.

Elastic Roof Coater, 50c Gal.
Our price on the famous Black Elastic Roof Coater. Priced in five-gallon cans.

Bungalow Gray, 75c Gal.
In addition to this special bungalow gray paint we also have the white and pearl at $1.25 per gallon.

Shingle Stain, 85c Gal.
A good heavy shingle stain, almost as heavy as some roof paints. The red and brown at 85c per gallon. The green or graphite at $1.00 per gallon, and the gray at $1.15. These prices are on five-gallon cans only. For single gallons add 10c per gallon extra.

Argonaut House Paints, $1.25 Gal.
A popular moderate priced line of house paints that we carry and are used by many for roof work as well as side walls.

WHITING-MEAD

Phone 821-101, Estab. 1898 — 9th and Maple (415 East 9th Street) — *Everything for Your Building*

CULTURE FOR CHILDREN

School on Olive Hill to Teach Finer Things of Life While Developing Natural Talents

"The greatest fulfillment of womanhood is in becoming a mother, and the real duty of a mother is to make the finest men and women out of her children that she is able to do," declared Mrs. Edward Girvin a few days ago. Mrs. Girvin, well known in society and club circles, is at the head of the new children's school, "The Little Dipper," now being built on Olive Hill on land donated by Miss Aline Barnsdall for the purpose.

"The things learned by children are never forgotten; so it is most important what they learn. But even more important than what they learn in the way of concrete knowledge are the habits which they form. For one can, if he wills, always acquire knowledge, but to change the habits of a lifetime is almost an impossibility, because the vision does not change," said Mrs. Girvin.

The founders of "The Little Dipper" plan this school to be a paradise for childhood. But it is to be a worth-while paradise. The course is all-embracing. Besides the usual academic courses, there will be courses in educational dramatics, nature study, French, elementary chemistry and physics, and the appreciation of art and music. Dancing and piano are likewise to be taught, where the parent desires or the student shows particular aptitude in these lines.

"We plan to follow the child's natural inclinations," continued Mrs. Girvin in talking of this school. "We put tools and books into the child's hands and then observe his fondnesses and talents and develop what we find the child can naturally do best.

"Of course we will start on a small scale. But we are gathering the best instructors and educators into the faculty and advisory board we are able to obtain. Included in this project are M. Madeline Verkra, supervisor of the city schools, and on the faculty of the Southern Branch of the University of California; Alma Barnett Sawyer of the experimental school of the Southern Branch, and others of like ability.

"But we want to put this vocational guidance idea practically into the lives of as many children as we can. Parents generally should know more about this, and mothers need to be educated quite as much as their children.

"Most important in the school is teaching the children an appreciation of the finer things of life, the cultural arts, music, painting, literature. And this on as big a scale as possible. There are so many children who do not have an opportunity to appreciate beautiful things. Their parents have only a limited appreciation, and this condition can best be remedied by training the coming generation."

Some of the school buildings on Olive Hill are completed and students are being assembled.

MANY PLAN EXCURSION TO HAWAII

Entertainment for City's Business Men Arranged by Island Organizations

Information received by wireless from Honolulu indicates that all places to be visited by the Chamber of Commerce excursionists in November are making preparation for the entertainment of the 300 guests. The local chamber maintains a branch office in Honolulu with B. E. Fenn Anstruther in charge. In addition to the local manager Frank C. Kern has been sent to the islands for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the excursion.

The trip which is planned will last from November 3rd to 24th. It is arranged that 300 excursionists will be conveyed to the Hawaiian Islands on the S. S. City of Los Angeles.

Plans for the entertainment of the excursionists include a number of receptions by Honolulu organizations. Local merchants who will make the trip will be feted by business men of the islands and in this way, Mr. Kern reports, he is endeavoring to make the trip profitable for shippers and other business men.

Hawaiian products are being shipped direct to the Los Angeles Harbor now and are being received over docks especially designed for them. Because of the regular service to the islands Los Angeles has become the natural port through which Hawaiian products logically pass and from which business houses in the islands should receive their shipments from this country.

EXTENSION CLASSES TO OPEN THIS WEEK

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OFFERS VARIED SUBJECTS

Work of the extension division of the University of Southern California will be opened with the establishment of new classes each evening this week under the direction of Prof. A. W. Olmstead, director of the division.

A wide range of subjects will be given. Monday evening Dr. Ernest B. Hoag, for many years consulting psychiatrist for Los Angeles county will open a class in mental hygiene and Tuesday evening he will establish a class in criminology.

Monday evening classes will be established in business speech under the direction of Profs. A. W. Olmstead, A. Blanks and C. F. Lindsley. These classes will also meet Wednesday evenings.

Tuesday evening open meetings of the classes given in co-operation with the American Institute of Banking will be held at the institute headquarters, 721 South Hill street. These will include the classes in political economy, negotiable instruments, common law, credits, public affairs, public speaking and business correspondence.

Business courses will be opened Tuesday evening at the headquarters of the department, including credits and collections and business speech.

Wednesday evening business law will be given and on Friday evening business correspondence, this group of classes being sponsored by the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association.

Prof. D. Walter Morton, formerly dean of the college of commerce of the University of Oregon, will open a class in the principles of salesmanship on Wednesday evening. Wednesday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Yoder, dean of the school of speech, will open a class on voice and diction on the campus.

THE AGE OF GIANTS

In these pages I praised the publishers of Augustus Thomas's autobiography for making it a light book, easy to hold. Just after reading my compliment, Prof. F. W. C. Meyer of Rochester received a German folio Bible printed in 1672, weighing twenty-five pounds, and the title page bore this comforting legend, which I translate: "Now, however, through the grace of God, we have for the first time printed this book in comfortable and readable shape." The old Bible readers were a hardy race.—[William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

auction

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26TH, AT 2 P.M.

1335 West 70th Street

(From downtown take "V" car marked Florence going west on 8th Street to 70th and Vermont, or drive south on Vermont to 70th Street and west to 1335.)

Beautiful new modern five-room bungalow in fine residential district. Convenient to stores, schools and car lines. Large living-room and dining-room, two cozy bedrooms, kitchen and screen porch. Plenty of closets and all up-to-date built-in features. The owner has spent over $3500 in shrubbery, plants, fruit trees and lawn. Large garage 12x18 feet.

The owner has consigned this property to the auctioneers to be sold to the highest bidder on very reasonable terms.

IF YOU HAVE FROM $1000 TO $1200 IN CASH TO PAY DOWN ON A HOME, AND THE BALANCE IN VERY EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT, ATTEND THIS SALE AND BUY THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

STOP PAYING RENT! OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

VICTOR M. CLARK & STAFF, Auctioneers

732 North Western Ave. Phone 626-589.
(List your property with us. We sell 'em.)

—AUCTION—

Big Semi-Annual Auction Unclaimed Freight
Santa Fe Ry. Co., 4th and Santa Fe Ave.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 25th and 26th
10 a.m. Daily

Impossible to go into detail in describing the many articles contained in these big auctions:

Furniture and Household Goods of all kinds, floor lamps, canned goods, plumbing supplies, auto tires, 40 coin-operating stamp machines, etc. 200 seats for ladies. Bring money. We take no checks. Take East Fourth Street car.

STROUSE & WOOD, Auctioneers

325 STORY BLDG. 67703.

The Magnet That Attracts Buyer and Seller

Times Want Ads

Phones: Metropolitan 0700 or "10391"

Signed Live Stock Auctioneers Col. Hon A. Rhodes, Harlan Dudley, Harold E. Rhodes, Col. John A. Davis.

AUCTION

35 — High-Class Saddle Horses — 35
SADDLES, BRIDLES, STABLE EQUIPMENT

Removed for convenience of sale to the Los Angeles Riding Academy on Preuss Road between Pico and Wilshire Blvds. Take Santa Monica Red Cars Via Sawtelle on 16th St. to Preuss Road.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24TH, AT 10 A.M.

The owner is closing out his entire Santa Catalina Island Saddle Livery including a fine lot of young saddle horses all sound and in the best of condition. 5 SHETLAND PONIES, 3 PONY CARTS AND HARNESS, 75 SADDLES—English, Western and Army, 75 bridles, blankets, halters, all stable equipment. J. VOGT, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

35 — Head of Young Dairy Cows — 35
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion—HYNES.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27TH, AT 10 A.M.

A herd of well bred, young Holstein dairy cows, a few Jerseys, everything either just fresh or a heavy springer. Inspection of this good herd prior to sale cordially invited. Easy terms. THOMAS O'DAY, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

31 — Dairy Cows and Heifers — 31
7 — Heavy Work Horses — 7
at the dairy adjoining the Remington and Willowspring Ranches on the Corona Blvd., 8 miles east of—CHINO.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28TH, AT 10 A.M.

Including 24 head of high-class dairy cows, 7 heifers, 2 Holstein bulls. This is an exceptionally good dairy herd. 7 head of heavy young work horses, good, clean ranch stock. Farm implements. Easy terms. F. CHIESO and L. PAGGI, Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

For complete information to regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

2119 South Main St., Los Angeles
Telephone 288-231

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan

Great Men and Women of the New Testament

The international lessons upon which these Bible Talks are based have presented during the last quarter a wonderful group of New Testament characters—men and women—who, while differing in their individuality, unite in presenting and emphasizing the central themes of Christianity.

Peloubet's notes suggest that the characters can be compared by the use of adjectives which bring out the trait most prominent in each.

For instance, the adjective "brave" is used to describe John the Baptist; "impulsive" to describe Peter; "faithful" to describe Stephen, and "timid" to describe Mark.

Another of the suggestions compares these characters by naming the climax in the life of each—the accepting of his call by Matthew; the annointing of Christ's feet by Mary of Bethany, and Luke's care of Paul in prison.

As my readers are most of them adults and many of them not regular members of any Sunday school, I feel that I can render a larger service by drawing a contrast between these characters and other groups of representative people known to history. The field is so large that only a few comparisons are possible, and they must be made without elaboration.

Where Are the Egyptians?

Take, for instance, the Egyptians.

The land of the Nile was at one time the center of the civilization of its day. Its people inhabited a territory of wonderful richness and its men of science were the leaders of their time. Its rulers not only lived in luxury but were so ambitious for an earthly immortality that, with the conscripted toil of the poor, they built themselves the most costly tombs that have ever been reared for the dead.

The land was adorned with temples that exhibited a high degree of art and architecture, and some of the stones used in the construction of these temples were so enormous that we still wonder how they were transported and put in place.

Upon walls still standing are pictures that give us an idea of the cruelties boastfully practised in those days. One, for instance, represents a monarch holding in one hand the twisted hair of a number of helpless subjects while the other hand, grasping a whip, is raised as if he were beating them.

What influence do the mightiest of the Egyptians, whether kings or scholars, exert upon human history now as compared with the humble individuals of whom we have been reading?

The men and women whose words and deeds we have been studying had no stately homes or abundant incomes; with rare exception, they were not among the learned of their day and were without political influence. Nearly all were persecuted and a number of them put to death; yet their teachings continue to stir the hearts of millions and their lives are still moulding the lives of Christians today.

GREECE'S GREAT MEN

We are even better acquainted with Grecian times.

The students in our schools and colleges study the poems of Homer, the orations of Demosthenes and Aeschines, the wisdim of Socrates, the philosophy of Plato and Aristotle, the military genius of Miltiades and Themistocles, the statesmanship of Lycurgus, Solon and Pericles, the art of Phidias, the annals of Herodotus and Xenophon, and the literature of the dramatists. They have all contributed to posterity and given to their land an imperishable place in history.

But it is little that the mass of mankind today knows of the most prominent of these characters.

Demosthenes has taught a few orators how to arrange their arguments and build their climaxes, but not one American in one hundred can quote a sentence that he uttered, or has been influenced by a sentiment that he expressed.

A few know that Socrates was forced to drink the hemlock and that his wife acquired a reputation of being disagreeable—though nobody is able to say whether she or her husband is most to blame for her surly disposition—but the words of Socrates have made but little impress upon the current thought of our time.

Plato has his admirers; scattered here and there are societies formed in his honor where a few of the more learned assemble and discuss his dialogues, but neither his wisdom nor his arguments have reached the rank and file of any land.

The blind poet, read in translations, charms a selected percentage in literary centers, but these are not moved to heroic action by what they read.

A FAR GREATER LIGHT

And so with all the others; the Greek masters in architecture and in sculpture have their followers and writers of Grecian history and of plays have helped to form the style of an occasional writer today, but the light of all these stars combined in a single ray is as nothing compared with the light shed by Peter and Paul and John, by Luke and Matthew and Mark.

The influence exerted by all the famous Greeks upon modern life today is negligible when compared with the influence of the New Testament characters about whom we have been reading—four of them fishermen, one of them a tent maker, one a collector of customs, one an ex-slave, and the most fortunate and blessed of them all, the wife of a carpenter.

A comparison between these Bible characters and the conspicuous representatives of Roman life and civilization represents a still more striking contrast, for they lived under the same government and more nearly at the same time.

Rome was mistress of the world; the will of her rulers was law over all Europe and their authority extended into Asia and Africa. Rome, too, had orators, like Cicero and Anthony, historians like Tacitus and Livy, poets like Virgil and Horace, warriors like Caesar and Scipio, statesmen like Augustus and Cato, philosophers like Seneca, and artists also.

EVERYTHING EXCEPT

Rome had everything except that which Christ gave to the world through these New Testament characters whom we have recently studied.

The glory of Rome departed; the eloquence of Cicero was barely sufficient to keep the "Eternal City" from being burned by Catiline and his coconspirators. The legions who shook the earth with their tred crumbled and vanished and the arena in which the gladiators fought with savage beasts has fallen down. Her language, even, is "dead."

The beginners in Latin know that "All Gaul is divided into three parts," but they do not read that the civilization that then existed in any of those parts vitally influences the life of our time. They sing with Virgil of "arms and the man," but any one of a hundred Sunday-school songs are better known today and have touched more deeply the springs of human conduct.

The "truth" about which Pilate inquired—and awaited not for an answer—has triumphed over all the forces of which Rome was master—it echoed and echoed and echoed until it drowned out all the resounding words embodied in the commands of her generals and in the decrees of her kings.

NOTHING BUT LOVE

Why?

Measured by any materialistic test, the friends and disciples of Christ were a feeble folk. They had not the wealth of the rulers of Egypt. They had not the learning of those who walked and taught in the groves of Athens. They had not the weapons of war which were used with such relentless skill by the Emperors of Rome. And yet they live in the life of humanity and in the thought of society—We are working out all of the problems of life with the simple lessons taught by the Master and communicated to posterity by His followers.

Carlisle declared that thought was more potent than artillery and that love must be back of thought to give it its power. The characters whose lives and words are revealed in the New Testament are made immortal by the loving thought which they proclaimed. Christ brought them into vital, living contact with the Heavenly Father and they became the conduits through which divine truth found an outlet and reached mankind.

The greatest of these truths was that love, not force, is the conquering influence among men, as silent in its operation as the forces of nature and as irresistible. Like the lightning, love can melt any substance, however hard — even the heart which can become harder than any stone; love, like the wind, can sweep away all opposition and demolish all the barriers raised to resist it; love, like water, is a cleansing floor; it can do more — it can remove from guilty hands the blood spots that no ocean waters cannot wash out.

THE GREAT LIFTING POWER

Love is the great lifting power of which Christ is the supreme example—"I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me"—and of which the disciples and their companions were lesser examples.

This love that stretches from the throne of God to the heart of man can reach to the lowest level and reclaim the most sinful if only they repent. It gave to the thief upon the cross promise of Paradise; it has lifted up from the depths of despair souls that were thought to be lost; it has washed them white and filled them with a passion for service.

The undying influence exerted by the heroes and heroines of the New Testament is explained by the love that filled their heart and gave luster to their lives—a love whose limits are so far flung that even an enemy cannot travel beyond its bounds. It brought the Saviour from heaven to save men from their sins.

The highest expression of this love is found in the spirit of forgiveness—the most distinguished virtue of the Christian religion. In the teachings of Jesus, as nowhere else, do we find forgiveness enjoined as a fundamental part of a moral code.

While others vainly tried to overcome their antagonists with weapons of violence, Christ's followers disarmed their enemies by forgiving them. "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," spoken down from the cross amid the agonies of the dying hour, was caught up by Stephen the Martyr, and passed from generation to generation. Papini, in his widely read "Life of Christ," gives a wonderful analysis of this love.

IS IT NOT WORTH WHILE?

Charles Jefferson, in his book entitled "Fundamentals," pictures the continuous progress of Christianity. He describes Christ as walking on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, gathering about Him a few disciples; then he sees the spirit of Christ traveling around the shores of the Mediterranean and gathering a still larger group of disciples; then around the shores of the Atlantic and then around the shores of the Pacific, until His followers have carried His gospel over all seas and into all lands.

Is it not worth while to be numbered among such a goodly company and learn of the Master through them and with them? Is it not worth while to catch the spirit that led them to treasure even above life itself the priceless truths of which they were ambassadors?

We may well pray for a double portion of their spirit and, having caught that spirit, strive that we, like they, may be "obedient to the heavenly vision."

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His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of hight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

Now open in Alhambra, Corner Main and Garfield Sts. one of California's finest Drug Stores—a "SUN".

—It's always cool and cheerful at our fountains—Walk in—where you will be served perfectly the beverage you most desire—Sun Malted Milk—made better and tastes best—20c.

Sanitary Pads

Seamless—Antiseptic—Absorbent—Boxes of 12

Special 39c

(Monday and Tuesday)

Borated Bay Rum

(Special Monday and Tuesday)

—A toilet requisite—delightful as a mentholated Shaving Lotion.

½ pint special 17c
1 pint special 33c

Mavis Lemon and Almond Cream

—A delicate emollient promoting a smooth, white skin.

Now featured with trial size Mavis Toilet Water FREE with each bottle at 50c.

Narcissus Talcum Powder

25c—At all Sun Stores

Possesses that alluring French fragrance Narcisse de Chine, made by Vivadou— a powder of impalpable fineness—will be favored by everyone.

Hand Brushes Special at 25c

(Monday and Tuesday)

—35c and 40c Hand Brushes of imported bristles—splendid quality—securely set in hardwood backs—brushes of exceptional value even at original prices.

The Sun Drug Co

Stores in Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach, Pasadena, Ocean Park, Hollywood, Alhambra and San Francisco.

Setting the Standard

The expenditure of effort and resources to make the Sun Drug Stores set and maintain the highest standard of *quality* continues unwaveringly. The Sun service has also been organized to a higher degree of competency—now you are assured the best all round drug store service in Southern California. This is not a deferred promise, but a reality and that is why the Sun Drug Stores' prescription business has more than doubled in volume the last five months.

—Bring your next prescription *to the Sun*, it's safe.

Loring Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, Special 29c

Favored by many because it shampoos instantly and is easily rinsed out, leaving the hair perfectly soft and lustrous. Reduced in price for two days only,

(Monday and Tuesday)

Dupont Grained Ivory

Creamy tones and delicate graining of old ivory. A standard design—so that a set may be started and gradually increased.

Bonnet Mirror $4.89 Hair Brush $1.89 Dressing Comb 59c
Puff Boxes $1.39 Nail Files 49c Shoe Horn 69c

Mavis Body Powder $1

—A fragrant, cooling and soothing powder, contained in a round box of the famous Mavis red. Included is a large size powder puff, with which to apply the powder to the body—especially useful before dressing for the evening dance.

Mavis Vanity Perfume

Vivadou's Latest!

—Vanity size of the mystic Mavis Perfume—the true essence of a hundred bouquets—fits the purse or vanity case perfectly. Mavis Vanity Perfume—exact size of cut—now featured in all Sun Stores at 50c

Mavis Beauty Soap

—Another Vivadou product whose superiority you will immediately recognize upon first trial Box of three tablets for 40c.

Los Angeles Order Dept.

Order by Mail

—If not convenient to call at a "Sun" Store, order by mail. You receive the same prompt and efficient service as accorded by our salespeople.

Rubbing Alcohol

—For use as a rub or massage—"Sun" Bathing Alcohol combines pure alcohol with approved ingredients which render the alcohol better for bathing or rubbing purposes. — At all Sun Stores, 50c a pint.

Richard Hudnut's Marvelous Cold Cream, 50c

—A cream that is nationally known for its cleansing, soothing properties—one of the most famous complexion preservers obtainable—Pleasant to use and pleasant in its action.

Powders that add still greater charm to the loveliest complexion

Armand's.....50c
Harriet Hubbard Ayer.....75c
Java Rice (Two new pastel shades).....
Coty's L'Origan.....
Elmo's.....
Houbigant's (Quelque Fleurs, Ideal).....
Hudnut's Three Flowers.....
La Blache.....
Melba Fleurs.....
Piver's Azurea, Florya, LaTrefle, Pompeia.....
R. & G. Violet de Parme.....
R. & G. Fleur de Amour.....
Ambre Royal.....
Mavis.....
Lady Mary.....
Mai D'Or (round box).....
La Boheme.....
Lilas Arly.....
Arly Jasmin.....
Manon Lescaut.....
Djer Kiss.....50c
Melba Lov' Me.....
Melba Bouquet.....
Pompeian.....
Karess.....
Fiancee.....
Mary Garden.....
Hudnut's Gardenia.....
Hudnut's Violet Sec.....

There is a ray of sunshine in 'SUN' service

PASSENGER LIST OF CALAWAII IS LARGE

LINER CARRYING 175 SAILS ON NINTH VOYAGE TO HONOLULU

With every stateroom occupied and practically every berth filled, the liner Calawaii sailed at noon Saturday on her ninth voyage to Honolulu.

Included among the 175 passengers were numerous island business men returning home following business trips to the mainland. De-Vrie Norton, publicist for the Hawaiian National Park and an authority on the Kilauea volcano, also was among the island passengers.

The mid-season tourists included numerous residents of the Southland and a large number of easterners. Reservations made at the Los Angeles offices of the steamship company indicate that the passenger travel to Honolulu will continue heavy right up until the regular winter season travel begins.

The Calawaii carried her usual large consignment of general merchandise, produce and citrus fruits.

COOK TO SPEAK HERE

Distinguished Landscape Architect Scheduled for Address Today

W. David Cook, Trustee of the American Society of Landscape Architects, Fellow of the American Society Landscape Architects and president of the Pacific Coast Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects, will speak at the Southwest Museum this afternoon at 3 o'clock, on the subject of "Subdivisions" illustrated with colored lantern slides.

Mr. Cook, co-worker with George Hall, of the firm of Cook & Hall, who have carried off the distinguished honor for their commendable work on the Los Angeles Asministrative Center, will als speak on the "honorable mentions" awarded at the dinner given for the landscape architects of Southern California, last Thursday evening, at the Southwest Museum.

Immediately following Mr. Cook's address representation of the Austin Housing Project sponsored by Miss A. Thompson Austin will address the audience for a few minutes—illustrating their talks with models.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Survey of Mail Handling Cost Is Begun Here

The Postoffice Department, to ascertain the cost of handling, transporting, and delivering the several classes of mail matter, has ordered a survey of the work in the various postoffices throughout the country, and the work has started in the local office under Postmaster O'Brien. The period within which a count must be made of the revenues from each class of mail matter will end at midnight, October 20.

The work also includes a count and record of the pieces and weight by class of the mails originating at the local office during the last seven days of the statistical period. It is the first time in the history of the postoffice establishment that a systematic effort has been made to ascertain the exact cost of handling the mails.

The survey also applies to the registry and special delivery service. The statistics to be furnished apply to all stations and branches, but not to the contract stations.

$4.35 9x12 size Grass Rugs

SPOT CASH SPECIAL —Immense shipment of Imported Japanese Grass Rugs, especially suitable for Bedrooms, Sunrooms, Porches, etc.

You will find these rugs give remarkable service and retain their appearance for a long time.

Be sure you are in Brent's—look for our windows—watch for it.

Brent's 716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST

EASIER LIFE AWAITS HER

Mrs. Bolman Plans to Get Some Sleep Along With Divorce

There was no sleep for Mrs. Lucy Bolman, she told Judge Summerfield yesterday, asking for a divorce from William Bolman.

"I used to get up before dawn, get his breakfast, make him go to work, get the children's breakfast and send them to school, wash and iron all day, and turn out the fiftieth loaf of bread about 9 o'clock in the evening, and then William would lie awake and nag me all night long," she testified.

Life will be easier for her now that she has a divorce.

SAYS WIFE SPOILS HIS LITERATURE

Divorce Plea Asserts Nagging Prevented His Concentration on Work

Trying to produce literary masterpieces which required his constant attention and best mental efforts was an impossibility at home because his wife would not stop nagging him long enough to allow him to concentrate on his work, H. C. Myers asserted in his suit for divorce filed yesterday against Nellie Myers.

Knowing very well that he required peace and quiet at home in order to do any work, his wife would bring their three children into the room where he was trying to write and keep up such a constant noise that it was impossible for him to accomplish anything, the husband asserted.

In the first few years of their marriage life, when he was working sixteen to eighteen hours a day trying to better his situation in life, his wife would keep him awake at nights with her complaints and would not allow him to get the sleep he needed so much, the complaint stated.

Mrs. Myers constantly accused him of being too intimate with other women and spoke too frequently of the fact that he was not supporting his family properly, the husband averred. When he refused to stop work and take her to shows and cafes at night, she heaped abuse upon his head.

On one occasion when his work required him to be out late at night and attended certain cafes, his wife made his life so miserable that he was forced to take her around to the places where he had been and prove to her that his statements were true, he said.

Myers stated that he was willing to support his children to the best of his ability, but asked in his complaint filed by Atty. W. I. Gilbert that he be freed from his wife.

ROBBERS RAID BOAT AT HARBOR

Man Aboard Fishing Barge Shot and Relieved of $389 in Cash

Harbor bandits early yesterday transferred their activities from corner groceries and drug stores to the unprotected waters of the port, when they boarded a fishing barge anchored a mile off Dead Man's Island, held up S. Osawa, 44 years of age, and robbed him of $389 in cash.

The Japanese fisherman, roused from sleep by the early morning visit of the harbor pirates, failed to raise his hands quickly at the command of the bandits, one of whom fired point-blank at Osawa. The bullet struck him in the forehead, inflicting a deep scalp wound, from which he is today recovering at Hillside Hospital, Los Angeles Harbor.

Weakened by loss of blood, Osawa reached shore at daylight in the barge's dory to report his loss to the police. Without a harbor patrol launch, the police were unable to make a thorough search of the port for the fisherman's assailants.

Capt. Clyde I. Plummer, commanding the harbor division, declared yesterday that the increasing wave of petty thievery, vandalism and robbery about the harbor cannot be adequately checked without the use of a police boat.

SAYS FLYERS TEMPT FATE IN NEIGHBORHOOD

RESIDENT COMPLAIN AVIATORS DO STUNTS TOO CLOSE TO GROUND

As a result of a complaint made to the Sheriff's office yesterday by J. P. Montgomery of 103 West One Hundred and Seventh street that certain aviators have been flying low in that neighborhood, an investigation was started by Undersheriff Biscailuz.

It was stated by Mr. Montgomery that certain aviators had been flying beneath telephone wires and doing stunt flying very low, causing women in the section to be fearful for their safety.

WIGGINS ON VACATION

Chamber Secretary Will Rest in Canadian Rockies

Frank Wiggins, Secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, departed last night for a vacation trip to the Canadian Rockies. He said he was in capable hands with his wife along, and promised members of the chamber he would not attempt any altitude records on Mt. Rainier, or go aloft in a flying machine.

He will rest for two or three weeks. He declared he would return ready to put over any drive that will keep his beloved Los Angeles a white spot.

AGED WOMAN'S ROMANCE ENDS

Suitor and Friend Arrested on Larceny Suspicion

Charge Made Money Was Taken by Fraud

One Suspect is Said to Have Been in Jail Here

Romance was mingled with an asserted attempt to defraud Mrs. Mary Scott, 82 years of age, 4323 Denker avenue, it was stated yesterday by District Attorney's investigators when they arrested Walter Hornbuckle, who was a witness in the trial of Herbert Wilson, convicted of murder, and Sam Renfro, alias Sam Leighton, on suspicion. The two were lodged in a jail outside of Los Angeles and are being held incommunicado.

The arrest of the pair followed an investigation extending over two weeks, and came about yesterday when Stewart Smith, a young man of 4239 Denker avenue, removed the air from two tires of the automobile being used by Hornbuckle and Renfro and delayed them until the investigators arrived.

FRAUD CHARGED

Hornbuckle, who, according to police records, has served a term in the County Jail, is said to have met Mrs. Scott in a shoe-repair shop and to have represented himself as Fred Stone, a wealthy cattleman. The next day, according to the authorities, he called on Mrs. Scott and proposed marriage. The following day he secured $775 from her, it is asserted, for the supposed purpose of paying a feed bill on twenty-two cars of cattle, and attempted to obtain a small diamond ring, which he said he would exchange for a larger one. Then the man disappeared.

A few days later, the investigators declare, Sam Renfro, alias Sam Leighton, called on Mrs. Scott, and informed her that the supposed Fred Stone was in Las Vegas on business, and tried to ascertain how much money Mrs. Scott had. He discovered that she had about $10,000 available, it is said, and went away.

AUTHORITIES CALLED

In the meantime, according to the investigators, Mrs. Scott's relatives learned of the affair and notified the authorities, and when Hornbuckle and Renfro appeared at her home yesterday they were placed under arrest. When the officers called at the house Mrs Scott is reported to have been very indignant, refusing to disbelieve the claims of the supposed Stone, and saying that she proposed to go into a big hotel venture with him.

Both men are being held for investigation on suspicion of grand larceny. Hornbuckle is said to have been involved in a similar case before Gus Bland and Charles Reimer of the District Attorney's office, aided by Officers Shafer and Reed, made the arrests.

SLAYER TO PRESENT UNWRITTEN-LAW PLEA

WHITTIER MAN ADMITTED TO BAIL, SAYS VICTIM INSULTED WIFE

Although Louis J. Lundy was held to answer yesterday by Justice Swain at Whittier on a charge of murder of Charles R. Quigley on the 15th inst., the court admitted the defendant to bail of $15,000, which, it was said, would be furnished. The case was prosecuted by Dept. Dist.-Atty. Powell, who did not oppose the admission to bail. It was understood that when the case comes to trial the defense attorneys would put up a defense of the unwritten law and self-defense. When asked why he shot Quigley, the defendant pointed to his four children, who were in court. Lundy charged that Quigley had paid unusual attentions to his wife. Lundy is in the County Jail.

Writing-paper made in this country is being used in India despite that Japan, England and continental Europe are offering theirs at lower prices.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone Metropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 521 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

By William Jennings Bryan

Great Men and Women of the New Testament

The international lessons upon which these Bible Talks are based have presented during the last quarter a wonderful group of New Testament characters—men and women—who, while differing in their individuality, unite in presenting and emphasizing the central themes of Christianity.

Peloubet's notes suggest that the characters can be compared by the use of adjectives which bring out the trait most prominent in each.

For instance, the adjective "brave" is used to describe John the Baptist; "impulsive" to describe Peter; "faithful" to describe Stephen, and "timid" to describe Mark.

Another of the suggestions compares these characters by naming the climax in the life of each—the accepting of his call by Matthew; the annointing of Christ's feet by Mary of Bethany, and Luke's care of Paul in prison.

As my readers are most of them adults and many of them not regular members of any Sunday school, I feel that I can render a larger service by drawing a contrast between these characters and other groups of representative people known to history. The field is so large tha only a few comparisons are possible, and they must be made without elaboration.

Where Are the Egyptians?

Take, for instance, the Egyptians.

The land of the Nile was at one time the center of the civilization of its day. Its people inhabited a territory of wonderful richness and its men of science were the leaders of their time. Its rulers not only lived in luxury but were so ambitious for an earthly immortality that, with the conscripted toil of the poor, they built themselves the most costly tombs that have ever been reared for the dead.

The land was adorned with temples that exhibited a high degree of art and architecture, and some of the stones used in the construction of these temples were so enormous that we still wonder how they were transported and put in place.

Upon walls still standing are pictures that give us an idea of the cruelties boastfully practised in those days. One, for instance, represents a monarch holding in one hand the twisted hair of a number of helpless subjects while the other hand, grasping a whip, is raised as if he were beating them.

What influence do the mightiest of the Egyptians, whether kings or scholars, exert upon human history now as compared with the humble individuals of whom we have been reading?

The men and women whose words and deeds we have been studying had no stately homes or abundant incomes; with rare exception, they were not among the learned of their day and were without political influence. Nearly all were persecuted and a number of them put to death; yet their teachings continue to stir the hearts of millions and their lives are still moulding the lives of Christians today.

GREECE'S GREAT MEN

We are even better acquainted with Grecian times.

The students in our schools and colleges study the poems of Homer, the orations of Demosthenes and Aeschines, the wisdim of Socrates, the philosophy of Plato and Aristotle, the military genius of Miltiades and Themistocles, the statesmanship of Lycurgus, Solon and Pericles, the art of Phidias, the annals of Herodotus and Xenophon, and the literature of the dramatists. They have all contributed to posterity and given to their land an imperishable place in history.

But it is little that the mass of mankind today knows of the most prominent of these characters.

Demosthenes has taught a few orators how to arrange their arguments and build their climaxes, but not one American in one hundred can quote a sentence that he uttered, or has been influenced by a sentiment that he expressed.

A few know that Socrates was forced to drink the hemlock and that his wife acquired a reputation of being disagreeable—though nobody is able to say whether she or her husband is most to blame for her surly disposition—but the words of Socrates have made but little impress upon the current thought of our time.

Plato has his admirers; scattered here and there are societies formed in his honor where a few of the more learned assemble and discuss his dialogues, but neither his wisdom nor his arguments have reached the rank and file of any land.

The blind poet, read in translations, charms a selected percentage in literary centers, but these are not moved to heroic action by what they read.

A FAR GREATER LIGHT

And so with all the others; the Greek masters in architecture and in sculpture have their followers and writers of Grecian history and of plays have helped to form the style of an occasional writer today, but the light of all these stars combined in a single ray is as nothing compared with the light shed by Peter and Paul and John, by Luke and Matthew and Mark.

The influence exerted by all the famous Greeks upon modern life today is negligible when compared with the influence of the New Testament characters about whom we have been reading—four of them fishermen, one of them a tent maker, one a collector of customs, one an ex-slave, and the most fortunate and blessed of them all, the wife of a carpenter.

A comparison between these Bible characters and the conspicuous representatives of Roman life and civilization represents a still more striking contrast, for they lived under the same government and more nearly at the same time.

Rome was mistress of the world; the will of her rulers was law over all Europe and their authority extended into Asia and Africa. Rome, too, had orators, like Cicero and Anthony, historians like Tacitus and Livy, poets like Virgil and Horace, warriors like Caesar and Scipio, statesmen like Augustus and Cato, philosophers like Seneca, and artists also.

EVERYTHING EXCEPT

Rome had everything except that which Christ gave to the world through these New Testament characters whom we have recently studied.

The glory of Rome departed; the eloquence of Cicero was barely sufficient to keep the "Eternal City" from being burned by Catiline and his conspirators. The legions who shook the earth with their tred crumbled and vanished and the arena in which the gladiators fought with savage beasts has fallen down. Her language, even, is "dead."

The beginners in Latin know that "All Gaul is divided into three parts," but they do not read that the civilization that then existed in any of those parts vitally influences the life of our time. They sing with Virgil of "arms and the man," but any one of a hundred Sunday-school songs are better known today and have touched more deeply the springs of human conduct.

The "truth" about which Pilate inquired—and awaited not for an answer—has triumphed over all the forces of which Rome was master—it echoed and echoed and echoed until it drowned out all the resounding words embodied in the commands of her generals and in the decrees of her kings.

NOTHING BUT LOVE

Why?

Measured by any materialistic test, the friends and disciples of Christ were a feeble folk. They had not the wealth of the rulers of Egypt. They had not the learning of those who walked and taught in the groves of Athens. They had not the weapons of war which were used with such relentless skill by the Emperors of Rome. And yet they live in the life of humanity and in the thought of society—We are working out all of the problems of life with the simple lessons taught by the Master and communicated to posterity by His followers.

Carlisle declared that thought was more potent than artillery and that love must be back of thought to give it its power. The characters whose lives and words are revealed in the New Testament are made immortal by the loving thought which they proclaimed. Christ brought them into vital, living contact with the Heavenly Father and they became the conduits through which divine truth found an outlet and reached mankind.

The greatest of these truths was that love, not force, is the conquering influence among men, as silent in its operation as the forces of nature and as irresistible. Like the lightning, love can melt any substance, however hard — even the heart which can become harder than any stone; love, like the wind, can sweep away all opposition and demolish all the barriers raised to resist it; love, like water, is a cleansing floor; it can do more — it can remove from guilty hands the blood spots that no ocean waters cannot wash out.

THE GREAT LIFTING POWER

Love is the great lifting power of which Christ is the supreme example—"I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me"—and of which the disciples and their companions were lesser examples.

This love that stretches from the throne of God to the heart of man can reach to the lowest level and reclaim the most sinful if only they repent. It gave to the thief upon the cross promise of Paradise; it has lifted up from the depths of despair souls that were thought to be lost; it has washed them white and filled them with a passion for service.

The undying influence exerted by the heroes and heroines of the New Testament is explained by the love that filled their heart and gave luster to their lives—a love whose limits are so far flung that even an enemy cannot travel beyond its bounds. It brought the Saviour from heaven to save men from their sins.

The highest expression of this love is found in the spirit of forgiveness—the most distinguished virtue of the Christian religion. In the teachings of Jesus, as nowhere else, do we find forgiveness enjoined as a fundamental part of a moral code.

While others vainly tried to overcome their antagonists with weapons of violence, Christ's followers disarmed their enemies by forgiving them. "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," spoken down from the cross amid the agonies of the dying hour, was caught up by Stephen the Martyr, and passed from generation to generation. Papini, in his widely read "Life of Christ," gives a wonderful analysis of this love.

IS IT NOT WORTH WHILE?

Charles Jefferson, in his book entitled "Fundamentals," pictures the continuous progress of Christianity. He describes Christ as walking on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, gathering about Him a few disciples; then he sees the spirit of Christ traveling around the shores of the Mediterranean and gathering a still larger group of disciples; then around the shores of the Atlantic and then around the shores of the Pacific, until His followers have carried His gospel over all seas and into all lands.

Is it not worth while to be numbered among such a goodly company and learn of the Master through them and with them? Is it not worth while to catch the spirit that led them to treasure even above life itself the priceless truths of which they were ambassadors?

We may well pray for a double portion of their spirit and, having caught that spirit, strive that we, like they, may be "obedient to the heavenly vision."

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PASSENGER LIST OF CALAWAII IS LARGE

LINER CARRYING 175 SAILS ON NINTH VOYAGE TO HONOLULU

With every stateroom occupied and practically every berth filled, the liner Calawaii sailed at noon Saturday on her ninth voyage to Honolulu.

Included among the 175 passengers were numerous island business men returning home following business trips to the mainland. De-Vrie Norton, publicist for the Hawaiian National Park and an authority on the Kilauea volcano, also was among the island passengers.

The mid-season tourists included numerous residents of the Southland and a large number of easterners. Reservations made at the Los Angeles offices of the steamship company indicate that the passenger travel to Honolulu will continue heavy right up until the regular winter season travel begins.

The Calawaii carried her usual large consignment of general merchandise, produce and citrus fruits.

COOK TO SPEAK HERE

Distinguished Landscape Architect Scheduled for Address Today

W. David Cook, Trustee of the American Society of Landscape Architects, Fellow of the American Society Landscape Architects and president of the Pacific Coast Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects, will speak at the Southwest Museum this afternoon at 3 o'clock, on the subject of "Subdivisions" illustrated with colored lantern slides.

Mr. Cook, co-worker with George Hall, of the firm of Cook & Hall, who have carried off the distinguished honor for their commendable work on the Los Angeles Administrative Center, will also speak on the "honorable mentions" awarded at the dinner given for the landscape architects of Southern California, last Thursday evening, at the Southwest Museum.

Immediately following Mr. Cook's address representation of the Austin Housing Project sponsored by Miss A. Thompson Austin will address the audience for a few minutes—illustrating their talks with models.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Survey of Mail Handling Cost Is Begun Here

The Postoffice Department, to ascertain the cost of handling, transporting, and delivering the several classes of mail matter, has ordered a survey of the work in the various postoffices throughout the country, and the work has started in the local office under Postmaster O'Brien. The period within which a count must be made of the revenues from each class of mail matter will end at midnight, October 20.

The work also includes a count and record of the pieces and weight by class of the mails originating at the local office during the last seven days of the statistical period. It is the first time in the history of the postoffice establishment that a systematic effort has been made to ascertain the exact cost of handling the mails.

The survey also applies to the registry and special delivery service. The statistics to be furnished apply to all stations and branches, but not to the contract stations.

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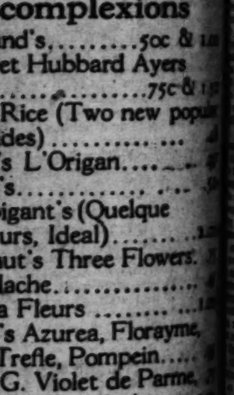

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QUET TO UGURATE AT FAIR

Will be Guests at Fete Given in

EASIER LIFE AWAITS HER

Mrs. Bolman Plans to Get Some Sleep Along With Divorce

There was no sleep for Mrs. Lucy Bolman, she told Judge Summerfield yesterday, asking for a divorce from William Bolman.

"I used to get up before dawn, get his breakfast, make him go to work, get the children's breakfast and send them to school, wash and iron all day, and turn out the fiftieth loaf of bread about 9 o'clock in the evening, and then William would lie awake and nag me all night long," she testified.

Life will be easier for her now that she has a divorce.

SAYS WIFE SPOILS HIS LITERATURE

Divorce Plea Asserts Nagging Prevented His Concentration on Work

Trying to produce literary masterpieces which required his constant attention and best mental efforts was an impossibility at home because his wife would not stop nagging him long enough to allow him to concentrate on his work, H. C. Myers asserted in his suit for divorce filed yesterday against Nellie Myers.

Knowing very well that he required peace and quiet at home in order to do any work, his wife would bring their three children into the room where he was trying to write and keep up such a constant noise that it was impossible for him to accomplish anything, the husband asserted.

In the first few years of their marriage life, when he was working sixteen to eighteen hours a day trying to better his situation in life, his wife would keep him awake at nights with her complaints and would not allow him to get the sleep he needed so much, the complaint stated.

Mrs. Myers constantly accused him of being too intimate with other women and spoke too frequently of the fact that he was not supporting his family properly, the husband averred. When he refused to stop work and take her to shows and cafes at night, she heaped abuse upon his head.

On one occasion when his work required him to be out late at night and attended certain cafes, his wife made his life so miserable that he was forced to take her around to the places where he had been and prove to her that his statements were true, he said.

Myers stated that he was willing to support his children to the best of his ability, but asked in his complaint filed by Atty. W. I. Gilbert that he be freed from his wife.

ROBBERS RAID BOAT AT HARBOR

Man Aboard Fishing Barge Shot and Relieved of $389 in Cash

Harbor bandits early yesterday transferred their activities from corner groceries and drug stores to the unprotected waters of the port, when they boarded a fishing barge anchored a mile off Dead Man's island, held up S. Osawa, 44 years of age, and robbed him of $389 in cash.

The Japanese fisherman, roused from sleep by the early morning visit of the harbor pirates, failed to raise his hands quickly at the command of the bandits, one of whom fired point-blank at Osawa. The bullet struck him in the forehead, inflicting a deep scalp wound, from which he is today recovering at Hillside Hospital, Los Angeles Harbor.

Weakened by loss of blood, Osawa reached shore at daylight in the barge's dory to report his loss to the police. Without a harbor patrol launch, the police were unable to make a thorough search of the port for the fisherman's assailants.

Capt. Clyde I. Plummer, commanding the harbor division, declared yesterday that the increasing wave of petty thievery, vandalism and robbery about the harbor cannot be adequately checked without the use of a police boat.

SAYS FLYERS TEMPT FATE IN NEIGHBORHOOD

RESIDENT COMPLAIN AVIATORS DO STUNTS TOO CLOSE TO GROUND

As a result of a complaint made to the Sheriff's office yesterday by J. P. Montgomery of 103 West One Hundred and Seventh street that certain aviators have been flying low in that neighborhood, an investigation was started by Undersheriff Biscailuz.

It was stated by Mr. Montgomery that certain aviators had been flying beneath telephone wires and doing stunt flying very low, causing women in the section to be fearful for their safety.

WIGGINS ON VACATION

Chamber Secretary Will Rest in Canadian Rockies

Frank Wiggins, Secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, departed last night for a vacation trip to the Canadian Rockies. He said he was in capable hands with his wife along, and promised members of the chamber he would not attempt any altitude records on Mt. Rainier, or go aloft in a flying machine.

He will rest for two or three weeks. He declared he would return ready to put over any drive that will keep his beloved Los Angeles a white spot.

AGED WOMAN'S ROMANCE ENDS

Suitor and Friend Arrested on Larceny Suspicion

Charge Made Money Was Taken by Fraud

One Suspect is Said to Have Been in Jail Here

Romance was mingled with an asserted attempt to defraud Mrs. Mary Scott, 52 years of age, 4322 Denker avenue, it was stated yesterday by District Attorney's investigators when they arrested Walter Hornbuckle, who was a witness in the trial of Herbert Wilson, convicted of murder, and Sam Renfro, alias Sam Leighton, on suspicion. The two were lodged in a jail outside of Los Angeles and are being held incommunicado.

The arrest of the pair followed an investigation extending over two weeks, and came about yesterday when Stewart Smith, a young man of 4239 Denker avenue, removed the air from two tires of the automobile being used by Hornbuckle and Renfro and delayed them until the investigators arrived.

FRAUD CHARGED

Hornbuckle, who, according to police records, has served a term in the County Jail, is said to have met Mrs. Scott in a shoe-repair shop and to have represented himself as Fred Stone, a wealthy cattleman. The next day, according to the authorities, he called on Mrs. Scott and proposed marriage. The following day he secured $775 from her, it is asserted, for the supposed purpose of paying a feed bill on twenty-two cars of cattle, and attempted to obtain a small diamond ring, which he said he would exchange for a larger one. Then the man disappeared.

A few days later, the investigators declare, Sam Renfro, alias Sam Leighton, called on Mrs. Scott, and informed her that the supposed Fred Stone was in Las Vegas on business, and tried to ascertain how much money Mrs. Scott had. He discovered that she had about $10,000 available, it is said, and went away.

AUTHORITIES CALLED

In the meantime, according to the investigators, Mrs. Scott's relatives learned of the affair and notified the authorities, and when Hornbuckle and Renfro appeared at her home yesterday they were placed under arrest. When the officers called at the house Mrs Scott is reported to have been very indignant, refusing to disbelieve the claims of the supposed Stone, and saying that she proposed to go into a big hotel venture with him.

Both men are being held for investigation on suspicion of grand larceny. Hornbuckle is said to have been involved in a similar case before Gus Bland and Charles Reimer of the District Attorney's office, aided by Officers Shafer and Reed, made the arrests.

SLAYER TO PRESENT UNWRITTEN-LAW PLEA

WHITTIER MAN ADMITTED TO BAIL, SAYS VICTIM INSULTED WIFE

Although Louis J. Lundy was held to answer yesterday by Justice Swain at Whittier on a charge of murder of Charles R. Quigley on the 15th inst., the court admitted the defendant to bail of $15,000, which, it was said, would be furnished. The case was prosecuted by Dept. Dist.-Atty. Powell, who did not oppose the admission to bail. It was understood that when the case comes to trial the defense attorneys would put up a defense of the unwritten law and self-defense. When asked why he shot Quigley, the defendant pointed to his four children, who were in court. Lundy charged that Quigley had paid unusual attentions to his wife. Lundy is in the County Jail.

Writing-paper made in this country is being used in India despite that Japan, England and continental Europe are offering theirs at lower prices.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone Metropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 521 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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TRAFFIC GRAVEST PROBLEM

Chief of Police Vollmer Points out Need for Simpler Law and Closer Adherence

BY CHIEF OF POLICE VOLLMER
(An address Delivered Before the Los Angeles Traffic Commission)

The traffic problem is the largest problem you have in the city today. I am sure that after the facts and figures are presented to you by those who are qualified to do so, you will agree with me that your traffic problem is perhaps your chief problem, because the safety of your people depends very largely upon how sanely your traffic is regulated. The speed with which you can do business in the community, which means so much to you, depends again upon the quality of service that is rendered to you by your traffic department.

Now, since speed and safety are essential in your traffic problems, these are the things we are interested in in making a study of the various systems throughout the country. I think what we will all have to admit in this connection is that very little intelligence and very little science have been applied to the traffic problem. It has been a hit-and-miss matter in all the various communities. They have all adopted various types of regulations, and nobody is getting anywhere in particular.

MOST DIFFICULT CITY

I venture to say that those who have made any study of the traffic problem will agree that Los Angeles, without question, is the most difficult city in the world to protect and to regulate traffic. Those who have given any intimate study to the problem will agree with me that today Los Angeles represents one of the impossible problems in regard to general traffic conditions.

Now the control of traffic is always done through education and regulation, and by education, of course, I mean education of the public, not only of the motoring public but of the pedestrians, because both have to be considered in any educational program. Your motorist should know how to drive his car safely and sanely on the streets.

Just by way of digression for a moment, we made an intimate study of three different cities to discover all the facts that were involved in traffic accidents, and this is briefly what we learned:

That in 90 per cent of the cases the accidents occur in the best streets in town, on perfectly clear days, not on rainy or foggy days, but on perfectly clear days, on good streets. We discovered that about 75 per cent of these accidents occurred through persons driving touring cars, and that the driver of the car was the owner of the car.

EDUCATE PUBLIC

That suggests, of course, some means of education of the motoring public. When the owner of a car in perfectly good repair (I forgot to mention that fact) on a good street on a perfectly clear day collides with another car, obviously something is wrong. It is due to the carelessness of the individual in many cases. It is due to absolute ignorance in many cases. It is due to criminal tendencies in some. It is due to lack of regard for the other fellow's rights in still others, and in many of them it is due to the absolute inability of the man to control and drive a car in safety on any street whatever.

Now as to the question of regulations, I think every person who has ever had anything to do with the matter will agree with me that the regulations, whatever they may be, should be very simple. I doubt very much whether the traffic officers in this city, who are charged with the enforcement of the traffic regulations, know all of the traffic regulations.

There are so many of them that I doubt very much whether these officers know them all. In some places you can stop forty minutes, in others twenty minutes, and in others no parking whatever is allowed. At some corners left-hand turns are permitted and at others left-hand turns are prohibited. And so on through all the various regulations.

URGES MODIFICATION

It seems to me that the one most important thing is the modifying of these traffic regulations. I believe that the most important thing before you is the appointment of a group of men who are specialists in that field, and I mean not only specialists in record keeping, but traffic engineers, and men who have interests of all types. All should be interested generally in the business of the community. These men should get together to work out a very simple law. Until people are familiar with the regulations, until they are able to understand what you want them to do, we are going to be continually arresting the best people in the community.

I have been told that in Los Angeles 65,000 persons were arrested last year for violation of traffic regulations—65,000 persons! Perhaps 90 per cent of them represented the best people in the community. These people, I feel confident, do not want to violate the laws. I feel confident that 90 per cent of them want to comply with the law. They don't know what the law is, and we don't signify to them by the right sort of signs what the law is so they can comply with it. We should have signals so large that any person who drives may read; so that the man who really wants to comply with the law may be notified what the law is.

Again, it strikes me that we have a very important duty to perform in that there are too many men driving cars who are utterly incapable of ever learning how to drive a car and who under no circumstances should be permitted to drive a car.

INSANE MAY DRIVE

The insane patients now confined in hospitals for the insane may make application for an operator's license and get it, and any feeble-minded child, or any feeble-minded man, regardless of his age, if he has the ability to fill out that application for an operator's license, will be granted a license. The blind, the deaf, the armless, the footless, are all permitted to get an operator's license. Any man, woman or child who can sign his name or can get some one else to sign it for him can get an operator's license. What an impossible situation!

Some people are temperamentally unfitted to drive a car. Those people should be deprived of the privilege of operating a car. In that connection it seems to me that this fact should be taken into consideration. I believe when a man is reckless, one of three things should happen: The car should be taken away from him, his license to operate a car should be taken away from him, or his liberty should be taken away from him.

In extreme reckless cases, where we know the man is reckless and an old offender, he should be put in jail and he should have his license taken away.

I don't mean on a single offense, but I mean when that man has demonstrated to the satisfaction of an intelligent commission that he is not capable of operating a car in safety, that man should be deprived of operating a car.

When a man is temperamentally unfit, regardless of what his other qualifications are, that man should not be driving or have a license to operate a car.

REPORT OFFENDERS

Now then, I also believe it is the duty of every single man who drives a motor vehicle, who has respect for law and who has some regard for his own safety and that of his friends, I believe it is his bounded duty to report to the traffic officers, whoever they may be, the reckless offenders he sees on the streets. It isn't just the policemen's job. People frequently say, "This is the business of the cop. This is not my business." It is everybody's business.

I am afraid you will not agree with what I am going to say now, but it has been my conviction that the control of traffic by the policemen is small-town stuff. Originally that was the policeman's job. It wasn't a very difficult one, in the old days when we had mules and slow-moving vehicles. There were not so many vehicles on the streets, and it wasn't such an important job. It was just assigned to the policeman like the work of the health department used to be. So sanitary ordinances were assigned to the police department and in many of our cities are still assigned to the police department for regulation and control.

Traffic is something vastly different in the last few years. Your streets are inadequate for the number of vehicles. That isn't the policeman's job. It interferes with the policeman's work. Just today I had fifty letters, or approximately that number, on my desk regarding traffic problems in the city. I ought not to be concerned with that at all. My job should be to look after the crooks in this community. Traffic problems should be left to scientifically trained men who have made a study of the subject.

NOT POLICE JOB

What does the policeman know about street capacities? What does the policeman know about the type of streets that should be constructed? What can a policeman tell you about streets that are out of repair, that need the right type of repairing in order that traffic may be diverted along a different channel? What time has the policeman for that if he is devoting his attention to the things you insist he should devote his attention to?

Now is the time for Los Angeles to lead the way. Now is the time for Los Angeles to point out to the world that this is a real scientific problem that can only be solved by men specially trained in traffic problems.

Let me call your attention to this. The police department actually has records of over 42,000 accidents occurring in the city of Los Angeles, saying nothing about the great number that actually occurred and no record was made of them. They actually have the record of nearly 17,000 people seriously injured—many so badly injured they will never recover. They have the record of nearly 400 people killed in Los Angeles. If we had that number of people killed by hold-up men and bandits, every man and woman in this town would be aroused to action and insist upo a vigilance committee taking immediate action and hanging somebody. No attention is given to this serious condition that is going on in this town and growing every year in proportion to the population.

If I have any message whatever to deliver, I urge that you initiate a movement that will develop ultimately into a scientific treatment of the traffic problem.

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DISTRIBUTOR

WORK OF MUNICIPAL JAIL-FARM PRAISED

CITY W.C.T.U. FEDERATION ASKS THAT INSTITUTION BE RETAINED

Police Judge Pope's administration of the municipal jail-farm at Griffith Park was praised in a letter received by the City Council yesterday from the City Federation of the W.C.T.U., of which Mrs. Allie S. Wheeler is president. The letter declared that the farm should be retained, saying that excellent work in reclaiming men convicted in the police courts is being accomplished. The letter also called attention to the fact that the farm is self-supporting.

Residents near the farm have asked the City Council to abolish it or to remove it from Griffith Park, charging that discipline among the prisoners is lax and that, in general, the farm is a nuisance. The public safety committee of the City Council has conducted one hearing on the protests and will consider them at the committee's meeting Tuesday afternoon.

TO FOSTER INDUSTRIES

W. E. Rauch Given New Appointment on Salt Lake Road

The appointment of W. E. Rauch as industrial agent of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad was announced yesterday by Marius de Brabant, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific system.

Mr. Rauch, who for the past several years has been chief clerk of the Salt Lake branch, succeeds C. N. Brown. His headquarters will be at 504 Pacific Electric Building. The Union Pacific is expending large sums in improvements and in locating factories along its system, it was stated, and for that reason the position assumed by Mr. Rauch is especially important.

GLANDULAR THERAPY
R. L. DORSET, M.D. Phone 12441

UPLIFTERS HAVE DAY OF FROLIC

Santa Monica Canyon is Scene of "Man's Greatest Discovery"

The question of what is man's greatest discovery was answered last night by several score of Uplifters who participated as actors in the Uplifters' annual carnival, "Man's Greatest Discovery," earlier in the day at Santa Monica Canyon. They discovered that running a business or a factory is not nearly so hard as riding bareback or tumbling about a sawdust arena.

The carnival was in the form of a circus and hippodrome. There were nine features on the program and each was a "discovery" for the amateur actors.

Dr. George H. Kress was in charge of the affair and acted as ringmaster with the assistance of Charles Robson and Ira Gay. George Adair was the ballyho artist in front of the ticket wagon and a number of others acted as hot dog and peanut venders. The proceeds of the affair will go to the club's library fund.

The circus was given in conjunction with the club's annual outing, which closes today.

Posal Savings in Los Angeles Show Increase

A report just received by Postmaster O'Brien, showing the status of postal savings accounts for the month of August, indicates that there is to the credit of depositors in Los Angeles the sum of $765,755, an increase of $4936 since the last monthly report.

The San Francisco deposits were $766,625, or a decrease of $10,656. Los Angeles advanced from number 16 to 15, and San Francisco dropped from 15 to 16 in the list of deposits by cities.

Foreigners are among the largest depositors. They seek the security of postal savings backed by the resources of the government.

BOULEVARD WORK URGED

To speed up the widening to 200 feet of Wilshire Boulevard from Westlake Park to the city limits and thence to the ocean, making it one of the greatest scenic boulevards in the world, Attorney Henry W. O'Melveny, representing the Community Development Association has urged the City Council to ascertain cost of the improvement.

BANK RECEIVER SUED

Farmer Asks Damages As Result of Bankruptcy Proceeding

H. T. Johnson, a farmer of Modesto, has brought an action in United States District court against Jesse G. Boydston, receiver of the California National Bank of Modesto, for $15,000 damages.

Johnson asserts that the defendant filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against him, and that later it was decided by Judge M. T. Dooling of San Francisco that he was a farmer and not amendable to the national bankruptcy laws. He stated that the action injured his credit and reputation.

HUSBAND CONFESSES

Wife Obtains Divorce After Young Girl Tells Her Story

Because her husband is said to have associated with a young girl at various downtown hotels and at home when his wife was away, Mrs. Grace C. Burford yesterday obtained a divorce from Larry G. Burford in Judge Guerin's court.

"The girl came to me and confessed her plight," Mrs. Burford told the court, "and I took her to my husband and he admitted it." A friend of Mrs. Burford's corroborated her testimony of the girl's confession and Mr. Burford's acknowledgment.

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PROTEST HEARING

Council to Consider Opening Ninth Street

The City Council will hold a hearing Tuesday morning on protests against the opening of Ninth street at the northwest corner of San Pedro street. It is proposed to widen the street to a point to enable the Pacific Electric Railway Company to construct larger curve for its main line freight cars can be moved from San Pedro street to various industries there.

The mole eats its weight in worms every day.

Double Security

BONDS of the Taft Building, Inc., are being purchased by conservative investors because of the unusual security and high ratio of earnings.

The real estate security alone, exclusive of improvements, comprising more than two blocks of choice business frontage on Hollywood Boulevard, has a sound value in excess of the entire issue of bonds, as shown by conservative appraisal.

In addition to this will be the 12-story, fireproof, Taft Building, the cost of which will exceed the entire issue of bonds, and the income from which has been appraised at nearly four times the interest requirements.

A circular descriptive of this issue, together with a supplementary circular concerning "Hollywood Boulevard at Vine," will be mailed upon request. Telephone 876-041, or use space below.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Trading During Week Largely Professional

Oil Situation Uncertain, but Stabilization Near

Rails Should do Better With Demand for Good Issues

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON,
Pacific Bond and Share Company

Since the trend of security prices turned downward, somewhat over a week ago, general brokerage and financial comment has been reversed. Those who were certain up to ten days ago that a new upward movement was in progress to continue indefinitely are now equally certain that prices will continue to decline. On the basis of former accuracy, their present opinions are entitled to the same consideration that subsequent developments prove their previous comments to have been worth.

There is no more reason to believe today that there will be a perpendicular drop in prices than there was reason a few weeks ago to believe that the seasonal rally of August would lead to a resumption of the major upward movement which appears to have culminated in March. There is little doubt that the August rally was assiduously encouraged by professional traders in the hope of attracting a large public following. To some extent it succeeded, but the public appears to have become timid and inclined toward profit taking.

TRADING PROFESSIONAD

Those stocks which have not been taken out of the market and put away in safe deposit are now in the hands of large operators. The public is, in a small way, attempting to take advantage of the small swings in prices. Every once in a while a number of good stocks, backed by large assets and sustained earning power are depressed. The public steps in and buys sparingly. This is the situation today. Numerous stocks have been oversold. There is probably a large short interest. This must lead to a rally, yet, anomalous as it may sound, liquidation is far from complete.

It is but natural to expect a trading market for the time being. Public buying or selling will probably exert little influence on the day to day movements, but the public will continue to try to catch the swings of the large operators, and with due caution and watchfulness should succeed.

It does not seem to be time for the beginning of an active bear market, and even if one is now in its inception, the movement should not take definite form as yet. Trade expansion has reached its peak. Merchants and manufacturers are buying sparingly. There is greater competition. All these signs are present when a bear market is conceived, but there should be much profitable trading for months to come.

OILS LIQUIDATED

The oil situation is still very uncertain and steps are being taken to finance the vast accumulation of crude and refined stocks. Production in California promises to fall off, and we are told that stabilization is not over two months off if no new field is brought in.

Many of the big companies have greatly increased storage facilities. They have shut in as much of their own production as possible, buying the small producers' output at "distress" prices. This situation presages ultimate large profits for the big companies which are well established and have such capable management as Pan-American, Standard Oil, General Petroleum and others in the front rank.

POSITION OF STOCKS

Oil stocks have been sold recklessly. This class of selling should be nearly all absorbed by now. Railroad stocks have not responded to the favorable car loading and earning figures. They should do better. Motor and accessory stocks are relatively high, but the dividends of the sound companies appear to be in no great danger. With money, both call and time, available at low rates, there should be a strong demand for investment issues, irrespective of a possible depression in high speculative issues.

BUSINESS IS SOUND

Leaders Agree That Outlook for Winter Pull is Good and That Trend is Upward

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Secretary Mellon says money and business conditions are sound. President Coolidge echoes the sentiment. Judge Gary of the Steel Corporation agrees, referring particularly to the steel trade.

Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York, talks for the bankers; William Wood, head of American Woolen, for the woolen industry; Samuel Vauclain of Baldwin Locomotive, for the equipment manufacturers, and F. Edson White of the Armour group, for the packers.

In fact, every business executive with any claim of a public following has expressed confidence in the commercial and financial situation through statements entrusted to the press for dissemination throughout the country.

What is the reason for these outbursts in the last two months or so? It is common knowledge that men of this type ordinarily have clearly defined purposes for their actions, and do not talk for publication unless something of a salutary nature is to be accomplished. Even George F. Baker, president of the First National Bank of New York, talked to a reporter for the second time in his life and tersely said everything was sound.

It is hardly a coincidence that statements of this nature have appeared as if by common agreement at periodic intervals in the past, and usually at a certain point in the business cycle.

To the stock market, the soothing utterances of the business leaders are an old story. They invariably indicate to the market followers that the so-called insiders have individually agreed that the public is not interested enough in buying goods for future consumption, and perhaps a little statement of confidence will help things along.

While the air of optimism pervades the country from the smallest retail buyer to the largest industrial and banking interests, there is no need of artificial stimulants. Until a few months ago, this was the case, as was indicated in the business done by the leading steel, equipment, chain store and other companies.

Their forward orders were accumulating with astonishing rapidity, insuring business in most instances until the end of the year. But it is the practice of business executives to look ahead for several months, and they like to watch their bookings swell with comfortable rapidity.

AMPLE PURCHASING POWER

They know that the purchasing power of the retail buyer is ample, and that he can well afford to buy his necessities and luxuries with a moderate degree of freedom. They know that the farmers' dollars are slowly increasing in value, enabling them to buy some of the things that have been denied since 1920.

The difficulty is that since the spring months, when the newspapers were carrying stories of capacity operations in the leading industries, of heavy railroad loadings, and of new highs in the stock market, the enthusiasm trickled down to the mass of retail buyers, who in turn were caught in the wave, but with a tempered enthusiasm inspired by the bitter experiences of 1920.

And when hte construction builders became annoyed by the rising prices for materials, and curtailed their orders, the note of caution spread even more quickly to the general public, as news of that kind does. The action of the builders was reflected in slight declines in the forward bookings of the United States Steel Corporation, and other prominent industrials, which served further to restrain the purchasing activity of the public.

Prices for commodities of general consumption were also rising, but gradually subsided when the tepor of the public mind was discerned. Ordinarily, the recession in prices made by the manufacturers and wholesalers would have tempted the retail purchasers to again buy with customary liberality, and enable the retail proprietors throughout the country to anticipate future requirements with substantial orders to the wholesalers, and in turn, permit the wholesalers to provide the manufacturers with a satisfactory volume of forward bookings.

It has worked this way in the past and would have been the natural course in this instance if the existing level of prices was not already too high compared with that of a few years back and the deflation of 1920-21 had not caught thousands of persons with high-priced goods on their hands.

REASSURING THE PUBLIC

What the public needs is assurance that there will be no periods of wild speculation in goods and corresponding nightmares of deflation. The business and financial leaders are supplying this deficiency with regular doses of public statements radiating confidence in the present and the immediate future.

There is no doubt but that such expressions are needed to assist the country over the uncertain spots. Conditions are sound although the true state of affairs has been obscured by ill-advised propaganda to some extent.

Right thinking assisted by the guiding thoughts of men in the positions of leadership seems to be accomplishing something in the last few weeks, although the indications are faint as yet.

Trade reviews report that progress in fall business is uneven, but that the trend appears to point upward. Requirements in most lines have been anticipated for several months by orders placed some time ago, but there is a tendency in some businesses to discount increased consumption, and contract for goods destined for future delivery.

Chain and department stores are doing a satisfactory business, and buying much more freely except in cotton goods, where higher prices seem to be the prospect. The woolen goods trade reports easier purchasing, and the gradual abandonment of the practice of ordering by telegraph, which is characteristic of hand-to-mouth buying.

The United States Steel Corporation states forward orders have increased substantially in the last thirty days. Building contracts are maintaining a satisfactory level, and prices are holding firmly.

The agricultural public is taking a more optimitic attitude, as is reflected in the slow improvement in wheat prices. The cotton grower, although harvesting short crops in the South, is receiving high prices.

The crystallization of sentiment into a spirit of progressive confidence is necessarily slow, but the indications are that the transition will soon be a reality.

Frost Damage Lifts Corn to Season's High

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Increasing numbers of damage reports to the new crop by the recent frost brought in increased commission house buying and short covering, advancing September and May corn to a new high for the season, the finish being at net gains of 1¼@1⅝c, with September at 86⅝c, December, 69¼@69⅝c, and May at 70c.

While wheat was heavy at times and northwestern markets were lower, the strength in corn and week-end evening-up resulted in net gains of ¼@⅝c, with September, 1.01; December, 1.03⅛, and May, 1.06⅝ at the last. Oats gained ⅝@⅞c, while rye was ⅛c lower to ⅜c higher.

The corn market was rather slow in getting started upward, but gradually gathered strength and the best figures of the week were made at the last. September led the advance, gaining 3⅝c for the week, while deferred futures were up 2½@3¼c. Wheat gained 1¼@1⅝c, as compared with a week ago, despite the immense movement in Canada, and oats were up ⅝@⅞c and rye, ⅝@1⅛c. Provisions were under pressure and lost 5@27c on lard and 5@23½c on ribs.

Sentiment in wheat was generally bearish, but local traders were short on the early break and their covering was largely responsible for the advance. Winnipeg was off ⅛@⅛c, with increased hedging pressure and receipts of 4000 to 5000 cars of all grains expected Monday. Minneapolis declined ⅛@⅜c, with less aggressive buying by mills. Liverpool was off ⅝@⅞c at the last. Export demand was slow throughout the day, and what little trade developed was in Manitobas. Premiums at Winnipeg were off 1c at the last, with No. 1 Northern 4½c over October at the last.

At no time was there any great pressure on corn, although commission house longs took advantage of the bulges to secure profits on resting orders. A local professional who recently turned bullish on the crop damage started to buy early, and later knew cuts out with a statement that there was increased number of damage reports coming from Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Indiana which stampeded the shorts and made the bulge. Trade broadened on the way up. Corn is now molding in the field in some sections of the belt. Cash corn was in good demand, without markets again outbidding Chicago in this State and in the West. Receipts, ninety-six cars.

Oats showed a firm undertone and quickly reflected the strength in corn, with September going to within ⅛c of the December at the last. Trade was largely of a local character. Receipts, sixty-seven cars.

Interest in rye remains light. Local longs sold September and it showed an easy undertone, while the deferred deliveries were firmer in sympathy with wheat. Export demand remains very slow.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.00	1.01⅛	.99⅝	1.01
December	1.02⅝	1.03⅝	1.01¾	1.03
May	1.04⅛	1.06⅝	1.07⅜	1.06⅝
Corn—				
September	.85¼	.87	.83¼	.86⅝
December	.67¼	.69¼	.67¼	.69¼
May	.68⅜	.70¼	.68⅜	.69⅞
Oats—				
September	.39⅜	.39¾	.39⅛	.39⅛
December	.39⅝	.40¼	.39⅝	.40
May	.42⅛	.42⅝	.42⅛	.42⅝
Lard—				
September	12.00	13.00	11.92½	11.92½
Ribs—				
September				9.97½

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	.96	.96¼	.95¼	.95¼
December	.94	.94⅝	.93⅞	.93⅝

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Cash: Wheat, No. 4 red, 1.00¾@1.04¾; No. 1 hard winter, 1.05@1.07; No. 2 hard winter, 1.03¾@1.04; No. 3 hard winter, 1.00; No. 1 Northern spring, dark, 1.32; No. 2 Northern spring, dark, 1.17.

Corn, No. 1 mixed, 83½c; No. 4 mixed, 87@87¼c; No. 1 yellow, 88⅞@89c; No. 6 yellow, 87¼@87½c; No. 3 white, 88½c; sample grade, 87@87½c.

Oats, No. 2 white, 41@44c; No. 3 white, 39⅛@41½c; No. 4 white, 38⅝@40½c.

New York Grains

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Wheat, spot steady; No. 1 dark Northern spring o.t.f., track New York, domestic, 1.41; No. 2 red winter, do. 1.34½; No. 2 hard winter o.t.f. track New York, export, 1.14; No. 1 Manitoba, do. 1.39, and No. 3 mixed Durum, do. 1.09½.

Corn, spot firm; No. 2 yellow and No. 3 white o.t.f., New York rail, 1.07¼, and No. 2 mixed, do. 1.06¼.

Oats, spot steady; No. 2 white, 51c.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals: Wheat, 4; barley, 4; oats, 3; oats, 1; flour, 9; corn, 3; meal, 4; cottonseed, 5; beet pulp, 2; total, 35. Thursday, Sept. 20.

Barley—100 Tons:

	Bid.	Asked.
September	157¾	165
October	150	165
December	155	160

PRODUCE MARKETS IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Butter: Strawberries, 50@65 drawer.

Canned goods: Fish meats: standards, 2.00@2.50; pears, 1.25@1.50; fruits, 1.00; fancy stock, 1.50@1.65; fruits; other standards, 1.25@1.50; pears, 75@1.00; fruits, 60@75.

Grapes: Juice standard Emperors, 75.00@85.00 ton; muscat, 30.00@40.00 ton; Sultanas, 65.00 ton.

Lemons: Fancy, 7.25@7.75; choice, 6.25@7.25; lemonettes, 2.25@3.00. Plums: Idaho Italian prunes, 1.25@1.50 crate.

Beans: Limas, 5½c; Ital., 4 cents pound.

Cucumbers: 75@1.00 large box.

Onions: Browns, 2.25@2.50 cwt.

Potatoes: New River fancy, 2.50@3.00 cwt. at wharf; country, 1.75@2.25 cwt. Washington green, 2.50@3.75.

Summer squash, local, 75@1.25 box.

Tomatoes: River, 1.50@2.00 box.

Receipts: Flour, 2343 quarter sacks; wheat, 50 centals; corn, 1660 centals; potatoes, 3830 sacks; onions, 3419 sacks; hay, 200 tons; beans and peas, 1200 bags; live stock, 668 head. Grain and hay unchanged.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, 2 lbs. to 2½ lbs., per lb. ..... .19
Hens, 2½ lbs. and up, per lb. ..... .19
Hens, colored, 2½ lbs. and up, per lb. ..... .20
Broilers, 1 and under 1½ lbs., per lb. ..... .27
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up to 2½ lbs., per lb. ..... .27
Fryers, lb. ..... .19
Old roosters ..... .12
Stewing, Pekin, 2½ lbs. and up, lb. ..... .20
Stewing, other than Pekins, 2½ lbs. and up, per lb. ..... .20
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb. ..... .28
Roasters, soft bills, over 3 lbs. and up ..... .28
Geese, per lb. ..... .20
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. up ..... .36
Young hen turkeys, 10 lbs. up ..... .36
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb. ..... .40
Tom turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb. ..... .40
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., per lb. ..... .35
Small young tom turkeys, under 10 lbs., lb. ..... .35
Squabs, light and heavy ..... .30
Capons, any that 8 lbs. each ..... .30
Capons, 6 lbs. and up, each ..... .25
Belgian hares, 1 to 2½ lbs. ..... .14
Belgian hares, 2½ to 3 lbs. ..... .12
Belgian hares, old, any size ..... .08

COPPER ABSORBED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Some copper appeared to be pressing for sale early in the week but was apparently absorbed and the undertone was slightly better later owing to an increased export inquiry and small offerings. Quotations for electrolytic today ranged from 13⅝ to 13 5-8, the outside price being asked by some of the producers. Iron unchanged.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor, balcony:

Agriculture. Agricultural credits and co-operative marketing, by Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr. (Chase Economic Bulletin, Aug. 10.)

Business. President Coolidge desirous of promoting stability—will move slowly on flexible tariff question. (Chronicle, Sept. 8.) Steadiness in South Africa. Putting the dollar sign into statistics. (Commerce Repts., Sept. 10.) Exaggerated dependence on statistical forecasting as the new superstition in American business, by C. L. Berrien. Business depression and recovery as affecting the different groups of industries. (Econ. World, Sept. 8.)

Coal. Ruhr coal-mining conditions in 1922. (Economic Review, Aug. 24.) Julius H. Barnes says coal situation has assumed challenge to fundamental principle of industrial relations. (Chron., Sept. 8.)

Constitution. The new "Federalist" series; R. E. L. Saner, chairman of American Bar Association contributes article on "The Constitution and Nationality." (American Bar Association Journal, July.)

Co-operative Marketing. Hunting the middleman—the obstacles to co-operative agencies. (Chron., Sept. 8.)

Industry. Depression grows in British industries. (Commerce Reports, Sept. 10.)

Insurance. Gambling in connection with insurance, by Ernest C. Thomas. Legislation affecting life insurance in the U. S. in 1923. (Economic World, Sept. 8.)

International Affairs. Efforts of League of Nations to adjust dispute between Italy and Greece. (Chron., Sept. 8.) The progressive demoralization of the taxation and currency situation in Germany. How Germany can pay: a critique of the recent book, "Germany's Capacity to Pay," by Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr. (Econ. World, Sept. 8)

Investment. Position of the security markets. (Standard Daily Trade Service, Sept. 14.) Current position of rails favors sane buying. (United Business Service, Sept. 8.)

Japan. Japan and the economics of disaster, by Charles Hodges. (Annalist, Sept. 10.) Japan's trade with U. S. shows improvement. (Com. Repts., Sept. 10.) The probable economic consequences of the Japanese disaster for Japan and the rest of the world, by A. R. Marsh. Insurance and the disaster in Japan, by Arthur R. Marsh. (Econ. World, Sept. 8.) Japanese banks and banking, by Hidio Kuroda. Likely effects of the great Japanese disaster, by Frederick Hannsen. (Financial World, Sept. 8.)

Law. The bar and the U. S. Supreme Court, by Hon. Moorfield Storey. About our monopoly laws, by John H. Atwood. (Am. Bar Ass'n Jour., July.)

League of Nations. Prof. Fisher declares President Harding was in favor of U. S. entry in League of Nations—says it must be either "League or war." Secretary of State Hughes on aims of Monroe Doctrine; not a policy of aggression, but self-defense. (Chron., Sept. 8.)

Lumber. Mexican lumber production and shipments. Timber in Cuba. (Com. Repts., Sept. 10.)

Paper. Establishment of paper industries exchange in Chicago. (Chron., Sept. 8)

Peace. Secretary Hughes says pathway to peace is through agreement, not force. (Chron., Sept. 8.)

Petroleum. Petroleum trade of U. S. increasing. Mexican oil production and exports. The search for petroleum in Italy. (Com. Repts., Sept. 10.)

Prices. The turn in prices has arrived. (Standard Daily Trade Service, Sept. 14.) A new factor in the price situation. (United Business Service, Sept. 8.)

Railroads. Railroads facing crisis in struggle against U. S. control, according to National Industrial Conference Board. (Chron., Sept. 8) Customer ownership of rails, according to L. F. Wiegand. (Fin. World, Sept. 8.)

Trade. Commercial intelligence. (Com. Repts., Sept. 10.) Foreign trade. (Standard Daily Trade Service, Sept. 11.)

Wheat. The spring wheat crisis, by Carl H. Getz. (Annalist, Sept. 10.) Bankers' and Farmers' Conference in Minneapolis Federal Reserve District proposes $50,000,000 government agency to purchase exportable wheat. (Chron., Sept. 8.)

PROFIT-TAKING IN COTTON CONTRACTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Early trading in today's cotton market was on an easier tone, scattered profit-taking bringing a break at the opening of 25 to 30 points, local and Wall-street traders selling on the lower Liverpool cables. Some stop loss executions helped the decline. Liverpool and trade commission houses bought on a scale down and later in the session profit-taking by short sellers brought a recovery of 21 to 57 points for the general list. This was not held, however, final prices slipping off to close of 5 points on all options except January up 4 net.

Spot was quiet, unchanged, 30.10 for middling upland.

Southern spot: Galveston 29, unchanged; Savannah, 28.82, 26 points advance; Norfolk 28.63, 12 points decline; Memphis 29, unchanged; Houston 29, unchanged; Little Rock 29, unchanged; New Orleans 29, unchanged.

Closing prices:

NEW YORK

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 624 S. Spring.]

Option—	Open	High	Low	Close
January	28.12	28.56	28.07	28.38@28.44
March	28.43	28.85	28.40	28.80@28.43
May	28.80	28.51	27.85	28.17@28.20
July	27.46	27.80	27.30	27.55
October	29.16	29.51	28.95	29.25@29.28
December	28.73	29.12	28.57	28.85@28.91

NEW ORLEANS

Option—	Open	High	Low	Close
January	27.92	28.44	27.86	28.32
March	27.80	28.20	27.75	28.06@28.08
May	27.76	28.00	27.54	27.83@27.87
July	27.39	27.70	27.30	27.58@27.61
October	28.18	28.47	28.10	28.40@28.42
December	28.76	28.43	28.06	28.40@28.45

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Evaporated apples, dull.

Prunes, firm.

Apricots and peaches steady.

Raisins, firm.

WE OFFER

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Because

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2—They handle 90% of the outdoor advertising on the Pacific Coast.

3—They have among their customers the largest concerns in the United States.

4—Outdoor advertising is essential to the concerns desiring large distribution of their products.

This Chart Shows the Increase in Net Earnings Last Four Years Ending March 31

1920 $226,748.81
1921 $341,647.56
1922 $409,185.09
1923 $615,567.93

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C. C. Julian No. 2	120.00
C. C. Junilan No. 3	120.00
C. C. Julian 4 & 5	100.00
C. C. Julian 6-9	70.00
C. C. Julian Pico	115.00
Julian Petroleum Corp.	100.00
400 Bandini Petr.	$ 1.00
1000 Beatty Oil	.12½
70 Belleview Units	5.00
1500 Baisa Chica	.15
10 Brady 3 No. 1	11.50
500 Buckeye Union Pet.	1.70
7 Californian	20.00
5 Cal. Co-Operative	40.00
6 Casa Blanca No. 1	40.00
15 Co-Operative No. 1	17.50
5 Co-Oper. Petr. 3	20.00
3 Danziger Dev. Syn.	150.00
50 Doble Steam	Wanted
50 Duplex Petr.	Bid
20 Durant of Cal.	10.50
20 Durant Escrow	Bid
2 Elliott Petr.	250.00
5 Elliott Extension	Wanted

Approved Stocks
Sold on term payments. We will loan money on such securities.

5 E. G. B. Oil Syn.	$115.00
1000 Federal Grocery	Wanted
5 Fifty-Fifty	45.00
10 Hamilton No. 4	10.00
5 Hamilton 4 Bay	20.00
5 Hamilton No. 5	33.50
3 Henderson Petr.	130.00
4 Industrial No. 1	40.00
10 Industrial No. 2	20.00
5 Industrial No. 3	40.00
1000 Jerome Superior	.12½
12 Kings Food Prod.	57.50
7 Kirkpatrick No. 1	22.50
5 Kirkpatrick Petr.	60.00
12 Lamb Units	18.00
10 Mehaya Units	1.00
10 Mexican Units	5.00
2 Miller Mills No. 2	350.00

MANY GOOD DIVIDEND-PAYING OILS
are now selling at prices which apparently offer excellent chances for market profits as well as the opportunity for averaging your present holdings. Remember, the shrewd investor who buys on recedence and holds for the reaction which usually follows, is the one who reaps the big profits.

5 Miracle Units	$ 30.00
32 Monolith P. C. Units	27.50
50 Moreland Motor Com.	8.00
50 Moreland Motor Pref.	8.00
1000 National Security	.20
10 Nichols Loomis Com.	95.00
10 Nichols Loomis Pfr.	95.00
6 Petroleum Prod.	25.00
1000 Port Lobos	.25
5 Parkford Reg.	25.00
3 Rio Grande	100.00
5 Russell No. 1	107.00
1 Russell No. 2	60.00
200 Samson Tire	2.50
500 San Martinez	.85
8 Santa Fe Chief	27.50
6 S. Fe Dome No. 1	175.00
2 S. Fe Syn. No. 1	135.00
7 S. Fe Syn. No. 2	19.50

No Commissions
Deducted
ALL PRICES NET
An important factor to be considered whether buying or selling. We can save you money.

5 S. Fe Syn. No. 3	$ 30.00
1000 Soope L. & Fr.	.50
6 Snowslene Oil	27.50
100 Star Petr.	15.00
50 Star Motors	11.50
1000 Sun Oil	.90
100 So. Cal. Oil	1.00
1000 Texcal Oil & Ref.	.17
7 J. B. Turman No. 1	27.50
3 Twin Bell	150.00
80 Union Mtge. Prf.	7.50
50 West. Auto Sup. Com.	12.50
50 West. Auto Sup. Prf.	8.75
7 White Star No. 1	60.00
6 White Star No. 2	70.00
10 White Star No. 3	55.00
13 Whittier S. Fe Sp.	70.00
9 Yankee Units	50.00

WILL BUY (Subject)

Julian Nos. 4 & 5	Bandini
Julian No. 3	Miracle Units
Mint Extns.	Hamilton No. 5
Lincoln Mortgage U.	Merlan Units
Casa Blanca No. 1	Meisner No. 2
Snowslene Oil	Port Lobos
Danciger Units	All White Star Units
Comanche Point	Com. Prf. Empire China
Twin Bell	Globe Ice
Star Motors	Cream U.

The Steady ADVANCE in the price of YELLOW DOG
marks the splendid progress now being made at the property. The rich gold vein recently cut is reported to be the full width of the shaft with neither wall in sight, and, according to latest reports, values up to $175.00 have been encountered. This wonderful
Gold Mine
is attracting the attention of mining interests throughout the country, and a delegation of capitalists and prominent mining authorities is visiting the property this week. See that your name is on our mailing list so that you will be kept in touch with developments, and remember "Those Who Hesitate—"

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OPPORTUNITY SEEN IN MEXICO

Chamber of Commerce Men Are Impressed

Vast Resources Awaiting Development

Friendship for This City is Displayed

That Mexico is a land of opportunity is the opinion of Chamber of Commerce excursionists who returned yesterday from a sixteen-day trip through the heart of the Southern Republic. Recognition of the Mexican government on the part of the United States, it was stated by excursionists, already is having a stimulating effect and will do much to send the Republic forward in a business way.

"It will take some time for the people of Mexico to get on their feet commercially and industrially as well as in the matter of agriculture," said Clarence H. Matson, manager of the Trade Extension department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and manager of the Mexican excursion. Continuing, Mr. Matson said:

YOUNG MEN NEEDED

"Mexico is a land of boundless resources. But to develop those resources there will be required vast sums of American capital and American skill. Young men are needed there—young men of business ability who can speak and write Spanish. Every young man in Los Angeles who is looking forward to a brilliant business career in Latin America should begin right now to study Spanish and to learn the ways of the Mexican people.

"Men of capital who want to put their money to work to future advantage should investigate Mexico. Raw materials of many kinds abound there. There are many raw products that can be used to great advantage in Los Angeles industrial plants. Even today these products can be brought out of that country at a profit. As soon as the railroad link is completed between Tepic and Guadalajara, there will be a direct connection between Los Angeles and Mexico City through the entire fertile west coast district and then there will be a wonderful development.

ON GROUND NOW

"But men of vision are not waiting until that link is completed. They are getting on the ground as quickly as possible and are building a business superstructure that will place them in the front ranks as soon as rail communication is completed direct to this city.

"The business men of Mexico are looking to the United States, and especially to Los Angeles to play a large part in the future of their country in commerce, manufacturing and land development. They are anxious right now to get in close touch with progressive men in this city. They want to deal with us. They want our catalogues, even if they are printed in English. They say they will be glad to have the catalogues translated into their own language.

"I believe that every man who was a member of the excursion party realizes now as never before that we have many manufactured products that will find a ready market in Mexico, and that Mexico has many factory and field products that Los Angeles needs. It is now a matter of getting together.

GROUNDWORK LAID

"It will require some time, but Mexico some day will be one of the wealthiest countries in the world. The people of that country are especially friendly to Los Angeles, from President Obregon down. So part of the battle is already won. This means that it will not be necessary to go into that country and first cultivate friendships. The groundwork is already laid."

All of the 125 excursionists arrived in high spirits, despite the changes in altitude, climate and water on the long journey—a matter of more than 5000 miles. The excursion returned stronger than it went, for several Angelenos in Mexico on business were picked up and enjoyed the comforts of the special train on the way in.

The tour provided the maximum of comfort; the equipment was in the best the Southern Pacific could provide and a picked train crew and waiters and porters did all possible to make the long journey easy. The long stops at Guadalajara and Mexico City served to break the monotony, and the trip was pleasing throughout.

The excursionists were welcomed home by a committee headed by Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and A. G. Arnoll, assistant secretary and manager of the industrial department.

NEW FACTORY PLANNED

Reed Chairs to be Manufactured At Sixty-third and McKinley

A factory building of steel construction to cost approximately $40,000 will be erected on the southeast corner of Sixty-third street and McKinley avenue for the Veal Reed Chair and Furniture Manufacturing Company, according to an announcement made yesterday by W. H. Daum.

Building operation will be started soon by the Union Iron Works, which has the contract for construction. The property is located in W. H. Daum's "Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal Tract.

NEW BRIDGE PROPOSED

City Engineer Asks Council to Aid In Malibu Road Completion

To complete the construction of the new Malibu Coast Road north from Santa Monica Canyon, City Engineer Griffin has requested that the City Council co-operate with the State Highway Department by building a concrete bridge with sidewalks over Santa Ines Wash, which bridge will be part of the highway. The cost of the bridge is estimated at $9000.

TREASURY CONDITION

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury on September 20.

Income to date this year, $992,310,061.
Income to date last year, $761,121,532.
Increase $161,188,529.
Outgo over income this year, $175,544,624.
Outgo over income last year, $98,781,673.
Increase $76,764,952.
Balance general fund today, $430,541,197.
Balance previous day, $398,797,012.
Increase, $29,744,186.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Irregular Prices

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Price movements in today's brief period of trading in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange were irregular within narrow limits. Active United States government bonds eased slightly in dull trading. Net changes in the foreign group were restricted to fractions with the undertone firm.

Railroad mortgages generally improved fractionally. Pennsylvania's general 4½s advancing 1½. Denver and Rio Grande refunding 5s yielded 1½. Industrial items were quiet. Most of the sugar company issues moved up fractionally. Punta Alegre is gaining a point. Cerro de Pasco Copper 6s were strong, advancing 1½. International Paper 5s, series B, dropped nearly a point.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Following are the closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	87½	88
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	85	86
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	77½	77¾
B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	82	82½
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79½	79¾
Cen. Nor. 7s, 1940	112¾	113
C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1939	88	88½
C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	86½	86½
Chgo. St. West. 4s, 1989	44½	45
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 4½s, 1932	37	38
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	53½	53¾
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	73¾	73
Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	93½	93½
Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	49	49½
Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	97	97½
Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, 1957	81	81½
Hock Valley 4½s, 1959	83	84
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	83½	84½
K. C.-H. S. & M. 4s, 1936	73¾	73¾
K. C. Sp. 5s, 1950	69	69½
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	89	89½
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	74	74½
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	59	59½
N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	104	104½
N. Y. N. H. & H. Cvt. 6s, '48	95	97
Nth. & W. Consol. 4s, 1995	89½	90
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	104½	104½
O. S. L. 5s, 1946	101	102
Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	78½	79
Penn. R. R. Gen 5s, 1968	99½	99½
Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	20	22
Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	93¾	94
P. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 5s, 1970	99	99
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	87	87½
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	74	76
S. L. Arl.-La. 4½s, 1934	72½	73
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1960	73	73½
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	63¾	64½
St. L. & S. W. Con. 4s, 1932	73	73
S. A. L. Consol. 4s, 1943	65	66
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	80	80½
So. Pac. S. F. Term. 4s, 1950	80½	81
So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	100½	101
Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	82	84
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	91	91½
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	93½	94
West. Md. 4s, 1952	69	69
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	78	79
W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	61	62

STREET RAILWAYS

B. R. T. 5s, 1945	73	75
Chgo. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	78	79½
Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	85	86
I. R. T. 5s, 1956	61½	62¾
Market St. Ry. 7s, 1934	93½	93¾
Manh. Tra. 5s, 1941	89½	89
N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	28	29
P. Gas. & E. 5s, 1939	89	91
Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	34½	36
Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1929	91	92

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	99½	99½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	97	97½
Barnsdall 6s, Ser. A, 1951	97	98
Beth. Steel 5s, 1942	97½	98
Cuba Cane 8s, 1939	93	94
Comb. Tel. 5s, 1957	92	94
Det. Edison 5s, 1949	103	103½
Dupont 7½s, 1931	108	108½
Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	103½	104
Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	91½	92
Fisk Rubber 8s	102½	103
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	100½	101½
Goodyear 5s, 1931	101½	102
Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	94½	95
Kelly-Springf. 6s, 1931	106½	107½
Kans. Cop. 7s, 1930	103½	104½
Intl. Paper 5s, 1947	94½	95
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	80½	80½
Liggett & M. 7s, 1944	117½	118½
Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	93	94
Mark. Marine 6s, 1941	76½	77
Mex. Pet. 5s, 1932	102	102
Midvale Steel 1936	86½	87
Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	99	100
N. Y. Edison 5½s, 1941	109½	109¾
N. Y. Ref. 5s, 1941	104½	105
Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	90½	91
N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107½	108
Otis Steel 5s, 1941	97	98
Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	90½	91
Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	90½	91
People's Gas 5s, 1947	89½	90
Phila. Co. 5s, 1941	103	104½
Sharon Steel 5s, 1941	99	100
Studebr Oil 7s, 1937	92½	92½
Union S. & P. 5s, 1942	97	98
U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	86	86½
U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	101½	101¾
Utah-Idaho Sug. 7s, 1930	90½	100
Va. Oil Cal. 8s, 1942	99½	100
Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	89½	90½
W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1936	107½	108
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	95½	96

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 5s, 1959	82½	83
Belgium 7½s, 1945	100½	100½
Brazil 7s, 1952	79½	79
Bordeaux 6s, 1934	79½	80
Brazil 8s, 1941	93	93½
Canada 5s, 1952	98½	98¾
Chile 8s, 1941	103½	103½
Chile 8s, 1925	102½	103
Chile 8s, 1946	103½	104
Czecho 8s, 1951	92½	93½
Bolivia 8s, 1947	87½	88
Denmark 8s, 1945	103½	103½
French 7½s, 1941	95½	95½
French 8s, 1945	100	100½
Norway 8s, 1940	110	110½
Queensland 6s, 1947	101½	101½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	89½	90
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	89½	90
Saint Dept. 7s, 1942	99	99½
Swedish 8s, 1939	104½	104½
Swiss 8s, 1940	112½	113
U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	101	101½

Supplementary Bond List

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., members New York Stock Exchange, 634 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Following are the opening quotations on recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated 1st 6s, 1939	98½	98¾
Associated Conv. Deb. 7s, 1938	99½	99¾
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, 1927	101	101½
Armour 1st 4½s, 1939	83	83½
Batt. & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	89	89½
Belgium (Kingdom) 8s, 1941	100½	100¾
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 5s, 1942	97	98
Col. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	96	97½
Canadian Northern 6½s, 1946	112½	112¾
Chm. & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1946	87½	88
C. R. & Q. P. Gen. 4½s, 1989	77½	78½
Chile Copper 6s, 1932	98¾	99
Cuban-Amer. Sugar 8s, 1931	106¾	107
Cuba Cane Conv. Deb. 7s, 1930	87½	88½
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	96½	96¾
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	96½	96¾
Frankfurtan Ind. 7½s, 1942	88	88¼
French Cities (Lyons) 6s, 1934	89	91
Goodrich Rubber 6½s, 1947	99	99½
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8s, 1941	110½	110¾
Grand Trunk 5. F. 5s, 1950	103½	104
Int. & Gt. Nor. Adj. 6s, 1952	36	36½
Japanese 4s, 1931	77½	78½
Libby 1st 7s, 1931	99	99¾
Mexican 4s, 1954	30½	32½
Mexican 5s, 1945	32	33
Milan, St. P. & Sault. 6½s, 1931	102	102¾
N. K. & T. Adj. 5s, 1967	32½	33
Natl. Acme Ref. 7½s, 1931	93	94
Netherlands 6s, 1972	87½	87½
N. Y. Central 5s, 2013	94½	94¾
No. Amer. Edison 6s, 1952	91½	91¾
Pan-Amer. Pet. Conv. 7s, 1930	102¾	103½
Paris-Lyons-Medit. 6s, 1958	74½	74¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s, 1936	98	98½
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, 1929	91¾	92
S. C. New York 6½s, 1933	103½	103¾
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, 1960	35½	35¾
Union Trunk Pr Rwys. 1930	102½	103¼
Va.-Car. Chem. Conv. 7½s, 1927	89	89½
Wilson & Co. Conv. 7½s, 1931	96	96½
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, 1962	66¾	67¼

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK
(Sales in $1000)

		High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	35	99.30	....	....
Do. 1st 4½s	5	98.3	....	....
Do. 2nd 4½s	62	98.5	98.3	98.4
Do. 3rd 4½s	335	98.30	98.30	....
Do. 4th 4¼s	153	98.5	98.4	....

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Bonds 1st 3½s	98.31	98.31
Do. 1st 4½s	97.30	98.00
Do. 2nd 4½s	97.30	98.00
Do. 3rd 4½s	98.23	98.31
Do. 4th 4¼s	97.31	98.00

NEW YORK CURB

Firmness in Oils

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Much of the trading this past week was governed by the unsettled conditions in the petroleum industry, but the action of the oil stocks, especially the Standard Oil group, furnished evidence that a line of resistance had been reached by the declines that had already occurred and further reductions in the prices of crude oil in Pennsylvania, Ohio and other fields were without further influence in causing other liquidation or short selling. The absence of demand in many issues, however, was a factor in causing declines in some stocks, including International Petroleum, to new low levels for the year. But in most cases offerings were quickly absorbed on moderate recessions and the end of the week found conditions of an averaged character and a steadily growing demand. This was most pronounced in Producers & Refiners Oil Corp., which was featured in today's active trading when advances, ranging from one to more than six points occurred in many of the Standard Oil shares.

Following are the closing quotations and sales on the New York Curb Market. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 630 South Spring street:

	Bid.	Asked.	Low.	Close.
Industrials—				
100 Aeol. Explosives	1	1¼	1	1
1,000 A. G. S. pfd.	27½	27¾	27½	27½
100 Am. Beet Sugar	17¾	18	17¾	17¾
500 Bridgeport Brass	10½	10¾	10½	10½
200 Br. A. Tob. Co.	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
100 Buckeye	19½	19½	19½	19½
200 Cent. Verde	31	31½	31	31
100 Chicago Nipple	38	38	38	38
50 Cuban	38	38	38	38
100 Dupont	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
125 E.L.W. Coal	62	62	62	62
100 Emerson	37	37	37	37
200 Eureka	7½	7¾	7½	7½
200 Glen Alden	73¾	74¼	73¾	74¼
100 Hendee Mf.	17½	17½	17½	17½
200 Hupp	17	17¼	17	17¼
200 Kroger	51	51½	51	51½
200 Mandel	32½	33	32½	33
100 Natl. Candy	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
100 Park & Tilford	23	23½	23	23½
2,000 Peerless	3¼	3¾	3¼	3¾
200 Reliance Candy	71	71	71	71
200 Robins Motors	9½	9½	9½	9½
200 Springfield Body	19½	19½	19½	19½
1,000 Stand. Motor Con.	7½	7¾	7½	7¾
100 Stand. Motor	7½	7¾	7½	7¾
100 Studebaker W.S.	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
100 Todd Motors	12½	13	12½	13
200 Technical Prod.	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Oils—				
200 Big Indian	12	12½	12	12
200 Boston Wyoming	3½	3¾	3½	3¾
100 Cerro Sund.	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
170 Citizens Gas	31	32	31	32
100 Cortez Silver	43	43	43	43
200 Crown Reserve	3½	3½	3½	3½
2,000 Crown Reserve	3½	3½	3½	3½
2,000 Crown Gold	1	1	1	1
4,000 Gold Dome	1	1	1	1
2,000 Gold Seal	1	1	1	1
2,000 Gold Zone	1	1	1	1
1,000 Hilltop	1	1	1	1
1,000 Hollinger	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000 Kern Boulder	1	1	1	1
1,000 Kern Consol	1	1	1	1
2,000 Kern Oil	1	1	1	1
1,000 Kern Oil Leases	1	1	1	1
1,000 Lake Shasta	1	1	1	1
1,000 Lake Star	1	1	1	1
1,000 Mason Valley	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000 Mayo Con.	1	1	1	1
1,000 Mayo Diamond	1	1	1	1
1,000 Mayo Oil	1	1	1	1
1,000 Mayo Underground Land	1	1	1	1
1,000 Mayo Underground	1	1	1	1
1,000 Mayo Valley	1	1	1	1
1,000 Mayo Wilson	1	1	1	1
1,000 Natl. Con.	1	1	1	1
10 New Jersey Zinc	146	146	146	146
1,000 Nipissing Copper	8	8	8	8
7,500 Nipissing Mines	8	8	8	8
1,000 Nipissing Silver	1	1	1	1
1,000 Northern Dev.	1	1	1	1
10,000 York Hughes	1	1	1	1
100 Tex. Belmont	1	1	1	1
1,000 Tonopah	1	1	1	1
1,000 Tri. Bullion	1	1	1	1
1,000 United Eastern	1	1	1	1
1,000 United Mines	1	1	1	1
100 Utah Apex	1	1	1	1
4,000 Utah Consol.	1	1	1	1
100 Unity Gold	1	1	1	1
100 West End Cons.	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
2,000 West Utah	1	1	1	1
2,000 Yukon Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous Bonds—		
Agric. Chem. 7s, 1938	107½	107¾
Cal. & A. E. Unif. 5s, 1937	97½	97¾
Cal. Cons. Pwr. 7½s, 1943	107½	108
Cal. Cons. Pwr. 7½s, 1944	107½	108
Cal. Tel. & Lt. 5s, 1941	97½	97¾
City Electric Co. 5s, 1937	97½	97¾
City Inv. Co. 5s, 1933-34	97½	97¾
City Water 5½s, 1941	97½	97¾
City Water 5½s, 1942	97½	97¾
Gt. Western Pwr. 5s, 1946	97½	97¾
Gt. Western Pwr. 5s, 1946	97½	97¾
Great Western Power 5s, 1946	97½	97¾
Great Western Power 5s, 1946	97½	97¾
Great Western Power

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank Debits

Foreign Exchange

New York Rates

Ship Stores

Flaxseed

Sugar Quotations

Bankers' Acceptances

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits for this month, including the 21st inst., show a total of 2044 permits, with a valuation of $10,414,182.

The building permits for yesterday exceeding $3500 in value are:

Dwellings:

Jerome Hough, 301 North Rexford avenue, owner; Hough & Co., builders; $4500.

F. M. Bantum, 5067 Madison avenue, owner; Wrenn Construction Company, builders; $4500.

Charles L. Adams, 953 West Thirty-seventh street, owner; Builders' Finish Association, builders; $3600.

Oscar Hollander, 2827 Virginia Road, owner and builder; $5000.

Dominic H. Burns, 1841 Crenshaw Boulevard, owner and builder; $4500.

L. W. Nissenoder, 124 North Rossmore avenue, owner; W. A. McCutcheon, builder; $20,000.

Tay Rhea Akard, 1930 West Forty-third street, owner; N. M. Newcomb, builder; $3600.

F. D. Conley, 843 Sierra Bonita avenue, owner; J. B. Kittle, builder; $4500.

Jay F. Kittle, 304 Orange Drive, owner; J. B. Kittle, builder; $5500.

D. D. Davis, 849 Spaulding avenue, owner; contract not awarded; $7000.

M. A. Bardwell, 744 South Oxford avenue, owner, Andrew Peal, builder; $25,000.

Buildings, apartments and flats:

James N. Hull, 1117 West Twenty-fifth street, owner; Edward Hartmann, builder; $14,000.

Otis K. Harper, 2339 Severance avenue, owner; I. A. Mann, builder; $16,000.

W. A. Felch, 1277 North Wilton Place, owner; J. A. Mann, builder; $30,000.

Buildings, stores:

Norman F. Sprague, 1058 South Grand avenue, owner; Stromwell Hainesin, builder; $6500.

GASOLINE, OILS

Gasoline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Gasoline tank wagon, 13.4; service station, 15.4; machine gasoline, 17.9; carbon perfection, 11½; machine oil, summer, black, 11.4; winter black, 17.9. Linseed oil raw, 1 to 4-barrel delivery, 1.50; boiled, 1.62; denatured alcohol, 51; turpentine, 1.23.

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Sept. 22.—Turpentine steady, 86; sales, 250; receipts, 266; shipments, 7; stock, 14,371.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1549; receipts, 1497; shipments, 335; stock, 113,782.

Quote: B, 4.60; N, 4.65@4.85; WG, 5.15@5.70; WW and X, 5.25.

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Sept. 22.—Opening deals in the flaxseed market today were sitting at material advances as compared with the close on Friday but demand slowed down in the later trading and prices soared closing lower on all months except May, which advanced 1½ cents. Closing September, 1.60; October, 1.50; November, 1.39½; December, 1.34½; May, 1.36½ asked; track, 1.46@1.62; arrive, 1.50 bid.

Minneapolis flaxseed market fair to good; No. 1 nord spot, 1.57@1.61; to arrive at 1.57@1.62; receipts, seventy-two cars.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Rising 17 1-2 cents to 1.77 1-2, Los Angeles Investment recorded the highest price in the history of the stock yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The opening was at 1.69 and the finish at 1.75, 2 1-2 cents below the high.

The higher-priced oils were inclined to show greater resistance to selling, and closed fractionally higher. Considerable activity in Shell Union took the stock from 14 3-4 to a final quotation of 15 1-8, up 3-8 of a point. At 30, General Petroleum common recovered 3-4 of a point more of the ground lost last week, and Union Associates advanced 1-4 to 43 1-2. Standard Oil of California gained 1 point at 61.

Sales were made in Black Range at 12 1-2 cents, but the final price was off 1-2, unchanged from the previous day. Oatman United sold around 7 1-2, getting as high as 8 cents, and Tom Reed was taken at $2. Big Jim was revived at 2 cents.

Transactions in Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred were executed at 58 7-8, up 1-8, and in California Bank at prices ranging from 280 to 282 1-2.

Bonds were firm, but trading was quiet. Edison 6s of 1944 were the most active, selling up to 100 5-8. Pacific Gas and Electric 6s of 1941 sold at 101 1-4 and General Petroleum 6s of 1928 at 94 7-8.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales		Bid.	Asked.
	Amals. Sugar 7s '37	99	
1,000	Am. Foreign 7s '37	99½	
	Am.-Haw.S.S. 5s '42	104½	
4,000	General Pet. 6s '28	94½	94¾
	Do. 7s, 1931	104½	105
	S. W. Pow. 1st 6s '41	97½	
	Do. 1st S. fd. 6s '42	90	
	Do. 1st S. fd. 7s '32	98	
	Do. Conv. 6s '37	102½	103
	Do. Conv. 6s 1930		104½
	Nebig Sugar 7s, 1937	97	97½
	Do. 1st 6s, 1926	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1947	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1948	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1949	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1950	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1951	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1952	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1953	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1954	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1955	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1956	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1957	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1958	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1959	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1960	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1961	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1962	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1963	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1964	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1965	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1966	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1967	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1968	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1969	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1970	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1971	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1972	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1973	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1974	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1975	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1976	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1977	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1978	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1979	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1980	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1981	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1982	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1983	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1984	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1985	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1986	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1987	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1988	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1989	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1990	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1991	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1992	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1993	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1994	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1995	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1996	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1997	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1998	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 1999	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2000	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2001	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2002	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2003	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2004	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2005	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2006	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2007	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2008	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2009	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2010	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2011	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2012	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2013	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2014	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2015	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2016	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2017	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2018	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2019	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2020	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2021	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2022	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2023	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2024	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2025	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2026	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2027	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2028	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2029	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2030	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2031	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2032	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2033	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2034	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2035	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2036	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2037	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2038	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2039	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2040	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2041	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2042	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2043	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2044	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2045	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2046	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2047	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2048	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2049	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2050	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2051	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2052	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2053	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2054	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2055	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2056	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2057	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2058	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2059	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2060	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2061	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2062	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2063	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2064	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2065	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2066	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2067	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2068	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2069	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2070	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2071	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2072	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2073	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2074	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2075	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2076	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2077	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2078	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2079	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2080	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2081	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2082	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2083	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2084	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2085	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2086	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2087	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2088	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2089	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2090	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2091	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2092	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2093	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2094	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2095	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2096	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2097	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2098	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2099	99½	
	Do. 1st 6s, 2100	99½	

Oil Stocks—

	Amalgamated Oil	113.00	
	Central		50
100	Cons. Pet.	50.00	
	Cuba Pet.		1.00
	Holly Dev. Co.		75
	Mexican Petroleum		75
	Mount Oil		50
	Pacific Northern		50
	Rio Bravo Oil		50
	Rio Grande Co (old)		50
	Pacific Oil	23.25	
1,000	Premier Oil		50
	Rumely Pet.		50
100	San Benito Oil	1.00	
400	Shell Union	15.12½	15.37½
100	Standard Oil of Cal.	61	
	Union	100.00	
104	Union Oil Associates	32.75	
	Wilshire Oil	1.00	
	Sunset Oil	1.00	1.12½
	Do. com.		1.25

Industrials—

	Globe G. & M. com.	45.00	48.00
	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	99.00	101.00
	Goodyear T.&R. com.	51.00	51.50
	Stewart Fruit pfd.	94.00	
	Union Sugar	34.00	

Public Utilities—

	Home Service com.	65.00	
45	Pac. G. & E. 1st pfd.	93.00	93.50
	Pac. G.&E. com.	42.00	42.50
100	P. L. L.&P. pfd.	87.00	87.50
	Do. com.	72.00	
	Pacific Gas Imp. Co.	41.00	
	Pacific Lighting pfd.	98.00	98.75
	Do. com.	50.00	
	Pacific Mutual Life	125.00	

Bank Stocks—

	Bank of America	132.00	142.00
	Bank of Italy	132.00	
280	California Bank	280.00	
	Citizens' Nat.	132.00	
	Commercial	132.00	
	Commercial National	132.00	
	First & Nat. Bank	132.00	
	Federal T. & Sav.	132.00	135.00
	First National	132.00	140.00
	Merchants' Nat.	132.00	
	Security Savings	132.00	
	So. Cal. Nat. Bank	132.00	135.00
	Union Trust	132.00	
	U. S. Nat.	132.00	

Mining Stocks—

Quimsa District

	Adams Mining Co.		.01
	Argo Mines		.01
2,000	Bob Jim		.02
2,000	Bob Ramp		.01
	Boundary Exam		.01
	Gold Coast		.01
	Gold Ore Mining		.01
1,000	Lucky Boy		.04½
	Mohawk Mines		.01
	North Star		.02
	Oatman Gold		.01
	Oatman United		.08
7,000	Oro Fraudulent Gold		.01
	Sun Glint		.01
	Sunnyside Mining		.01
	Tellurium		.01
200	Tom Reed		.02
	United American		.01
	United Eastern	1.75	1.77½
	United Western		.01½

Other Districts—

	Candelaria Mines		.01
	Hecla Mining	6.00	
	Ore Assay		.01
	Rhonda M. M.		.01
	Simon Silver Lead		.12
	Virginia Laclede		.06
	Yellow Pine		.01
	Yellow Dog		.45

UNLISTED STOCKS

Oil—

	Bandini Pet.		.50
	Bellview Gem	5.00	
	Fifty-Fifty Gas		6.00
	Fifty-Fifty Gas		42.50
	C. J. Jones No. 1	180.00	
	Do. No. 4		132.50
	Do. No. 5 A & B	67.50	68.00
	Do. No. 6-7-8-9	65.00	75.00
	Do. No. 11 (Gas)	15.00	
	Lamb Syndicate	15.00	20.00
	Russell Pet. No. 1	75.00	
	Rumely Pet.		.07½
	Star Petroleum	12.50	
	Tom Reed Gas	125.00	
	W. Star Oil No. 1	55.00	60.00
	Do. No. 2	55.00	
	Portland No. 1		20.00
	Do. 2		17.00

Industrials—

	Cable G. & M. com.	9.00	10.00
	Durant Motors, Cal.	9.00	10.25
	Globe Imp. Co.	4.00	
	Great Eng. Life Ins.	4.50	
20	Imperial Cotton Mills	65.00	

Ex-Div.

	Maryland M. T. pfd.	7.00	
	Do. com.	7.75	7.75
	Mexican P. C. pfd.	10.00	
	Do. com.	10.00	
	Pat Petro Co. pfd.	100.00	
25	Pac. Seaboard Oil pfd.	101.00	101.50
	Do. com.	75.00	
	Ramona M. & R.	2.50	3.00
	Union Light & Power	7.00	
	Union Mortgage pfd.	6.00	7.50
	Do. com.	2.00	3.00
	W. Auto Supply com.	12.00	

SALES

Day			
2,000		1	180.00
2,000		1	180.00
Black Range—			
1,000	12½	1	180.00
1,000	12½	1	180.00
California Bank—			
100	280.00	1	180.00
100	280.00	1	180.00
Goodyear T.&R. pfd.—			
17	5-8 87.00	1	180.00
Gen. Pet. com.—			
30	30.00	1	180.00
30	30.00	1	180.00
30	30.00	1	180.00
30	4-5 30.00	1	180.00
30	30.00	1	180.00
30	30.00	1	180.00
L. A. G.&E. pfd.—		1	180.00
21	88.87½	1	180.00
7	88.87½	1	180.00
5	88.87½	1	180.00
5	88.87½	1	180.00
5	88.87½	1	180.00
5	88.87½	1	180.00
L. A. Investment—		1	180.00
50	1.69	1	180.00
100	1.71	1	180.00
100	1.72	1	180.00
25	1.72	1	180.00
100	1.73	1	180.00
100	1.71	1	180.00
261	1.72	1	180.00
100	1.73	1	180.00
100	1.73½	1	180.00
100	1.75	1	180.00
100	1.77½	1	180.00
Lucky Boy—		1	180.00
1,000	.04	1	180.00
Oatman United—		1	180.00
1,000	.07½	1	180.00
1,000	.07½	1	180.00
1,000	.08	1	180.00
1,000	.08	1	180.00
1,000	.07½	1	180.00
1,000	.08	1	180.00
1,000	.07	1	180.00
Premier Oil—		1	180.00
2,000	.05½	1	180.00
S. C. Edison com.—		1	180.00
23	102.00	1	180.00
23	102.00	1	180.00
5	102.00	1	180.00
5	102.00	1	180.00
		1	180.00
		1	180.00

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OUR MARKET REVIEW

Off the press this week contains articles on

The Truth Regarding The Oil Situation
The Salt Water Scare
Reasons For Present Low Levels

and latest news regarding

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WHITE STAR ISSUES
TWIN BELL
ELLIOTT PET.
E. G. B.

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1000	Texcal	.18
5	Snowcrest	60.00
5	Wylie No. 1	75.00
5	J. R. Tarman No. 1	35.00
5	E. A. Lamb	25.00
5	Hamilton No. 5	35.00
10	Star Petroleum	20.00
5	Henderson Pet.	135.00
100	Samson Tire	3.35

WANTED

Texcal — Imperial Cotton
Lincoln Oil — Silver Dome
Centurion — Moreland Truck
Hamilton No. 5 — Cal. Co-Op.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, last dividend, and high and low for 1923:

High. 1923.	Low. 1922.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. bid.	Net change.
62	39	3	Adams Express					47	
19⅝	9½	1	Advance Rumely					11½	— ⅛
			Do. pfd					31	
			Ajax Rubber					7	
			Alaska Gold					3⅛	
			Alaska Juneau					6	
			Allied Chemical					58½	
			Allis Chalmers					28½	
			Do. pfd					89	
			Am. Agricultural Chemical					39	
			Do. pfd					94	
			Am. Beet Sugar					20	
			Do. pfd					70	
			Am. Bosch Magneto					14	
			American Can					52½	
			Do. pfd					117	
			Am. Car & Foundry					135½	
			Do. pfd					119	
			American Chicle					47	
			American Cotton Oil					47	
			American Drug					8	
			American Express					57	
			Am. Hide & Leather					5	
			Do. pfd					37	
			American Ice					23	
			Am. Int'l Corp.					31	
			Am. La France					14	
			American Linseed					19	
			Do. pfd					50	
			American Locomotive					61	
			Do. pfd					104	
			American Malt					5	
			American Radiator					39	
			American Safety Razor					24	
			Am. Ship & Com.					34	
			Am. Smelting & Refining					57	
			Do. pfd					107	
			American Snuff					110	
			Am. Steel Foundry					41	
			Am. Sugar Refining					107	
			Do. pfd					119	
			Am. Sumatra Tobacco					37	
			Am. Tel. & Tel.					117	
			American Tobacco					117	
			Do. Class B					117	
			Am. Woolen					28	
			Do. pfd					89	
			Amoskeag Cotton					27	
			Anaconda Copper					39	
			Associated Oil					68	
			Atchison					89	
			Do. pfd					94	
			Atlantic Coast Line					107	
			Atlantic Gulf & W. I.					14	
			Austin Nichols					17	
			Auto Knitting					2	
			Baldwin Locomotive					114	
			Do. pfd					116	
			Baltimore & Ohio					51	
			Do. pfd					77	
			Barnsdall Corp. A					40	
			Bethlehem Steel					48	
			Do. 7% pfd					100	
			Do. 8% pfd					107	
			Booth Fisheries					3	
			Brooklyn R. T. (full paid)					19	
			Penn Bros.					116	
			Bush Term. & Bldg.					5	
			Butte & Superior					19	
			Butterick					77	
			Caddo Oil & Ref.					1	
			Calumet & Hecla					77	
			California Petroleum					7	
			Do. pfd					17	
			Callahan Zinc					1	
			Calumet Arizona					47	
			Canadian Pacific					107	
			Central Leather					27	
			Do. pfd					77	
			Cerro de Pasco					37	
			Certain-Teed Products					19	
			Chandler Motors					7	
			Chesapeake & Ohio					57	
			Chicago & E. Illinois					30	
			Do. pfd					57	
			Chicago Great Western					3	
			Do. pfd					11	
			Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul					7	
			Do. pfd					17	
			Chicago & N. W.					57	
			Do.					57	
			Chicago Pneumatic Tool					30	
			Chicago, Rock Island & P.					19	
			Do. 7% pfd					30	
			Do. 6% pfd					27	
			Chile Copper					13	
			Chino Copper					27	
			C. C. C. & St. L.					57	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Chrysler					17	
			Cluett, Peabody					57	
			Coca Cola					77	
			Colorado Fuel					17	
			Colorado & Southern					17	
			Do. 1st pfd					27	
			Columbia Gas					47	
			Columbian Carbon					47	
			Commercial Solvents					17	
			Comstock Tunnel					1	
			Consolidated Cigar					47	
			Consolidated Gas					87	
			Consolidated Textile					1	
			Continental Can					47	
			Corn Products Ref.					27	
			Cosden & Co.					1	
			Crucible Steel					47	
			Cuba Cane Sugar					7	
			Do. pfd					37	
			Cuba-American Sugar					37	
			Cudahy Packing					47	
			Curtiss Aeroplane					17	
			Cushman Motors					1	
			Davison Chem.					27	
			Deere & Co.					27	
			Del. & Hud.					87	
			Del., Lack. & Western					57	
			Denver & Rio Grande					7	
			Do. pfd					17	
			Detroit Edison					87	
			Dodge Bros.					17	
			Dome Mines					17	
			Dominion Coal					17	
			Dominion Steel					17	
			Douglas Shoe					17	
			Du Pont de Nemours					87	
			Eastman Kodak					87	
			Electric Storage Battery					47	
			Endicott Johnson					47	
			Do. 1st pfd					87	
			Do. 2nd pfd					87	
			Famous Players					87	
			Fidelity Phoenix					87	
			Fisher Bros. & Goodrich					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Fisher Body					87	
			Fisk Rubber					87	
			Freeport Texas					87	
			General Asphalt					87	
			General Cigars					87	
			General Electric					87	
			General Motors					87	
			Do. Del. stock B.					87	
			Do. Del. stock R.					87	
			Goodrich Co.					87	
			Goodyear					87	
			Great Northern pfd.					87	
			Greene Cananea					87	
			Gulf States Steel					87	
			Hartman Corp.					87	
			Hayes Wheel					87	
			Houston Oil					87	
			Hudson Motor					87	
			Illinois Central					87	
			Indiana Refining					87	
			Inspiration Copper					87	
			Int. Agricultural Corp.					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Int. Combustion Engine					87	
			Int. Harvester					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			International Mercantile Marine					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			International Nickel					87	
			International Paper					87	
			Do. stamped pfd.					87	
			Invincible Oil					87	
			Iron Products Corp.					87	
			Island Oil					87	
			Jewel Tea					87	
			Jones Bros. Tea					87	
			Kansas City Southern					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Kaufman & Sult					87	
			Kayser (J.) Co.					87	
			Kelly Springfield					87	
			Kennecott Copper					87	
			Keystone					87	
			Kresge					87	
			Kress					87	
			Lackawanna Steel					87	
			Lago Petroleum					87	
			Lee Rubber					87	
			Lehigh Valley					87	
			Lima Locomotive					87	
			Loew's Inc.					87	
			Lorillard (P.)					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Mack Trucks					87	
			Mathieson Alkali					87	
			Maxwell Motor A					87	
			Maxwell Motors B					87	
			May Dept. Stores					87	
			Mexican Petroleum					87	
			Miami Copper					87	
			Middle States Oil					87	
			Midvale Steel					87	
			Missouri Pacific					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Montana Power					87	
			Montgomery Ward					87	
			Moon Motors					87	
			Nash Motors					87	
			National Acme					87	
			National Biscuit					87	
			National Cash Register					87	
			National Enameling					87	
			National Lead					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Nevada Consolidated					87	
			New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.					87	
			New York Air Brake					87	
			New York Central					87	
			N. Y., C. & St. L.					87	
			Do. 2nd pfd					87	
			N. Y., N. H. & Hartford					87	
			N. Y., Ontario & Western					87	
			Norfolk & Western					87	
			North American					87	
			Northern Pacific					87	
			Nova Scotia Steel					87	
			Ontario Silver					87	
			Orpheum Circuit					87	
			Otis Steel					87	
			Owens Bottle					87	
			Pacific Development					87	
			Pacific Gas & Electric					87	
			Packard Motor					87	
			Pacific Oil					87	
			Pan-American Petroleum					87	
			Do. Class B					87	
			Penn Seaboard Steel					87	
			Pennsylvania					87	
			People's Gas					87	
			Pere Marquette					87	
			Do. prior pfd					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Philadelphia Co.					87	
			Phillips Petroleum					87	
			Pierce-Arrow					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Pierce Oil					87	
			Pittsburgh Coal					87	
			Pittsburgh & West Virginia					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Pond Creek Coal					87	
			Pressed Steel Car					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Producers & Refiners					87	
			Public Service of N. J.					87	
			Pullman					87	
			Punta Alegre Sugar					87	
			Pure Oil					87	
			Railway Steel Spring					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Ray Consolidated					87	
			Reading					87	
			Remington Typewriter					87	
			Royal Typewriter					87	
			Do.					87	
			Republic Steel					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Reynolds Spring					87	
			Reynolds Tobacco B					87	
			Rio Grande Oil					87	
			St. Louis & S. F.					87	
			Saint Louis Southwestern					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Seaboard Air Line					87	
			Do. Robbins					87	
			Shattuck Copper					87	
			Shell Co.					87	
			Simmons Co.					87	
			Sinclair Cons.					87	
			Skelly Oil					87	
			Sloss-Sheffield Steel					87	
			Southern Pacific					87	
			Southern Railway					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Standard Oil of Calif.					87	
			Standard Oil of N. J.					87	
			Stanley Products					87	
			Stewart-Warner					87	
			Stromberg Carburetor					87	
			Studebaker					87	
			Superior Steel					87	
			Superior Oil					87	
			Temple Coal					87	
			Texas Company					87	
			Texas Gulf Sulphur					87	
			Texas & Pacific					87	
			Texas Pacific Coal & Oil					87	
			Third Avenue					87	
			Timken Roller Bearings					87	
			Tobacco Products					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Do. A					87	
			Transcontinental Oil					87	
			Travers & Williams					87	
			Twin City Rapid Transit					87	
			Union Bag & Paper					87	
			Union Pacific					87	
			United Alloy Steel					87	
			United Fruit					87	
			United Railways					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			United Retail Stores					87	
			U. S. Coal Iron Pipe					87	
			U. S. Food Products					87	
			U. S. Industrial Alcohol					87	
			U. S. Rubber					87	
			U. S. Steel					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			United States Steel					87	
			Utah Copper					87	
			Utah Securities					87	
			Vanadium Corp.					87	
			Virginia-Car. Chemical					87	
			Virginia Iron, C. & C.					87	
			Vivaudou					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Do. pfd B					87	
			Wabash Ry. A					87	
			Do. B					87	
			Western Maryland					87	
			Western Pacific					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Western Union					87	
			Westinghouse Electric					87	
			Wheeling & Lake Erie					87	
			White Eagle Oil					87	
			White Motor					87	
			White Oil					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Waldorf					87	
			Willys-Overland					87	
			Do. pfd					87	
			Wilson & Co.					87	
			Wisconsin Central					87	
			Woolworth, F. W.					87	
			Worthington Pump					87	

(Special dividends not listed.)
Total sales of stocks—873,700 shares.
Total sales of bonds—$2,612,000.

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Further advance in stock exchange prices and rise in sterling to the week's highest price were the incidents of today's financial markets. The strength of the stock market, which carried up a point or more many of the stocks which were under heavy selling pressure earlier in the week, merely illustrated again the fact which has been sufficiently obvious all along that the present market is one in which neither outside buying nor outside selling has had any appreciable part. It has consisted of futile maneuvers by two opposing groups of professional speculators, who, in the long run, accomplished nothing more than to move values back and forth from the level to which they invariably returned again.

Francs sold for a time at the highest of the week and the advance of sterling was maintained. As a whole, the foreign exchange market plainly enough indicated financial belief that the coming week will bring developments of importance in the Franco-German negotiations. Bearing to some extent on the foreign exchange situation, today's detailed statement of our gold imports during August shows that out of the total of $32,500,000, England sent $14,414,000, Germany $4,711,000, Holland $4,446,000 and Canada $5,698,000. The German consignment was evidently Reichsbank gold to be drawn upon in the useless effort to stabilize the market. The other large consignments were shipped in payment of Europe's obligations in this market.

Prices Remain Firm

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Stock prices displayed a firm tone in today's quiet half holiday session of the market.

Subsidence of recent selling pressure brought about rather general short covering, the gains in in the active issues ranging from small fractions to 2 points. The gains were distributed over a wide list but the best exhibitions of group strength were made by the sugars, equipments, cans and motors.

News developments apparently had little effect on security values. Cable dispatches, particularly those dealing with the reparations situation, appeared cheerful. Reports that fall trade was expanding cautiously but steadily were counteracted by rumors of further curtailment in the steel and motor industries.

Rails moved up with the industrials, the best inquiry being noted for the eastern carriers. Baltimore and Ohio continued its steady advance on reports that August earnings will exceed $4,500,000 net, as compared with a deficit of about $650,000 in the same month last year. Resumption of dividends on the common stock is expected by Wall street in line with the directors announcement earlier in the year. Baltimore and Ohio touched 51 7-8, but slipped back later to 51 1-2, where it was up half on the day. Canadian, New Haven and Reading each gained nearly a point.

Tobacco stocks failed to respond to the announcement that cigarette production was running 36 per cent ahead of last year.

The only conspicuous weak spots were Goodrich preferred which broke 7 points and commercial solvents A and B, which yielded 2 and 2 3-4, respectively.

Foreign exchanges continued to improve. Demand sterling advanced 1 cent to $4.55 1-8 and French francs advanced slightly to 6.01 1-2 cents. Marked improvement was shown by Spanish pesetas, which jumped 31 points to 12.85 cents. Higher prices for silver resulted in improvements in the Far Eastern rates. The weekly clearing-house statement showed increases of $12,500,000 in loans, discounts and investment and $4,445,000 in time deposits. The reserve of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank dropped to $19,247,000 below the week before, while net demand deposits showed a shrinkage of $13,936,000. Aggregate reserve totaled $483,770,000, leaving a deficit in reserve of $6,554,860, a decrease of $17,544,630, as compared with a week ago.

Total stock sales 281,300 shares: Twenty industrials averaged $8.53; net gain, .46. High, 1923, 105.38; low, 86.92. Twenty rails averaged 81.55; net gain, .50. High, 1923, 90.51; low, 79.53.

FOR SALE

25	Durant of Cal.	$ 10.50
20	Star Motors	11.50
10	So. Cal. Mortgage Units	125.00
5	Pacific Finance Pfd.	108.50
250	Sespe Light & Power	.15
5	Hellman Trust & Sav.	350
10	Kings Feed Prod. Units	97.50
25	Imperial Cotton Mills	72.50
5	Barkey Bros.	Bid
5	White Star No. 1	65.00
5	DiGiorgio Fruit	50.00
1000	Jerome Superior	.11
2	Julian No. 1	105.00

WANTED

Monolith Portland Cement Units
Moreland Motor Truck
Samson Tire & Rubber
B. H. Dyas Pfd.
Foster & Kleiser Pfd.
Union Mortgage Com.

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There will be a surcharge of prosperity. To the amazing resources of our present city will be added the stable new wealth that comes from industrial expansion.

Undoubtedly first in importance in this new development is the textile industry. Already established, already profitable, it will mean to Southern California what it has meant to New England and the Southern States. In this industry, the

Los Angeles Cotton Mills, Inc.

takes primary place. We offer the capital stock of this company in blocks of 2 shares of 8% preferred and 1 share of common at $200, to provide funds for the erection of a 10,000-spindle mill.

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Telephone 822-191 or send coupon below for booklet, with further details about this issue.

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[illegible]	25 Columbia Chim. Bld	Julian 1-2-3
[illegible]	1-20 Int. Lambert No. 9 Red	Julian 3
[illegible]	2 Mariner 3	Julian 3
[illegible]	1 Miley M. "L"	Lamb
[illegible]	20 Mont. Port. E.	Imp. Cotton
[illegible]	10 Simon & Lang	King's Food
[illegible]	1000 Simplex Rim	Kirkpatrick
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[illegible]	No. 2 ..... 122.50
[illegible]	3 and 4 ..... 105.50
[illegible]	5 ..... 125.00
[illegible]	6-9 ..... 93.00
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[illegible]	.04
[illegible]	.11
[illegible]	1.75
[illegible]	46.00
[illegible]	20.00
[illegible]	3.00
[illegible]	7.00
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	.74
[illegible]	78.00
[illegible]	25.00
[illegible]	15.00
[illegible]	1.75
[illegible]	25.00
[illegible]	15.00
[illegible]	.15
[illegible]	1.50
[illegible]	200.00
[illegible]	8.00
[illegible]	8.00
[illegible]	1.75
[illegible]	20.00
[illegible]	914
[illegible]	20.00
[illegible]	17.50
[illegible]	17.50
[illegible]	.75
[illegible]	.07½
[illegible]	.20
[illegible]	20.00
[illegible]	15.00
[illegible]	3.50
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	.17½
[illegible]	2.75
[illegible]	45.00
[illegible]	72.50
[illegible]	914
[illegible]	.45
[illegible]	25.00
[illegible]	15.00
[illegible]	.15

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5 Julian Nos. 6-9	72.50
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5 White Star No. 2	50.00
5 White Star No. 3	35.00
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40 Ke-Tan	Bid
100 Samson Tire	3.25
40 Durant of Cal.	10.25
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BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPT. 22, 1923

Number.	Name.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date High.	Year to date Low.
	BONDS						
2	Am. Factors 7s '38	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½
3	Cal.-Nev. 6s '37	101	101	101	101½	101½	101½
3	Gas. Prod. 6s '36	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½
25	Gas. Pur. 7s '31	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½
2	L. Wat. Pr. 7s '36	101	101	101	101	101	101
9	West. Pr. 7s '36	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½
1	Liberty 4th 4½s	86 1-32	86 1-32	86 1-32	86	86.32	87.16
11	L.A.G.&E. 5½s '42	99½	99½	99½	99½	99	99
1	L.A.G.&E. 6s '37	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	L.A.G.&E.					97½	97½
1	L.A.G.&E. 7s '31	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½
6	L. A. Pr. Co. 7s '31	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½
20	L. A. Ry. 5s '40	77½	77½	77½	78½	78½	78½
4	Miller & Lux 7s '39	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
12	Pac. Fi. Pr. 6s '37	81½	81½	81½	81½	81½	81½
1	Pac. G. & E. 6s '42	93	93	93	93	93	93
20	P. G. & E. 5½s '42	93½	93½	93½	93½	93½	93½
17	Pac. G. & E. 7s '31	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½
17	Pac. G. & E. 7s '37	107	107	107	107	107	107
1	Pac. L. P. 7s '31	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½
15	S. D. G.&E. 6s '39	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
7	S. J. L.&P. 6s '32	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
24	S.J.L.&P. 7s '31	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½
	S.J.L.&P. 7s '37	107½	107½	107½	107½	107½	107½
1	S. J. L.&P. 7s '41	101	101	101	101½	101½	101½
1	S. S. F. 1st 5s '29	94	94	94	94	94	94
15	So. Sts. 6s '29	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	S. Cal. Ed. 5s '47	95½	95½	95½	95½	95½	95½
20	S. Cal. Ed. 5½s '44	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
3	S. Cal. Ed. 6s '26	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
21	S. Cal. Ed. 7s '31	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½
1	S. Cal. Ed. 7s '37	107½	107½	107½	107½	107½	107½
1	S. Cal. Ed. 7s '41	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½
3	Sperry Flour 6s	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
5	Union Oil 5s '26	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
10	Union Oil 5s '35	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½
5	Union Oil 5s '42	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½
5	W. States Gas 5s '42	93½	93½	93½	93½	93½	93½
	BANK STOCKS						
15	Bank of Italy	$135.00	$135.00	$135.00	$135.00	$142.50	135.00
10	Bank of Italy	220.00	220.00	220.00	220.00	227.50	220.00
100	California Bank	280.00	282.50	280.00	280.00	282.50	273.00
5	Commercial N. Bank	180.00	180.00	180.00	180.00	180.00	180.00
40	Merchants N. Bank	190.00	190.00	190.00	190.00	190.00	190.00
25	Security T. & S.	304.00	304.00	303.50	303.50	303.50	298.00
	INDUS. STOCKS						
70	Globe G. & E. pfd.	96.00	96.00	94.00	94.00	100.00	94.00
25	Globe G. & E.	48.50	48.50	48.50	47.00	75.00	46.00
325	Goodyear T. & R.						
	pfd. of Cal.	88.50	88.50	87.00	88.50	88.50	78.00
12	Goodyear T. Mills	85.00	85.00	85.00	84.00	84.00	80.00
	PUB. UTIL. STOCKS						
235	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	88.62½	88.62½	88.50	88.62½	91.00	87.00
130	L. A. G. & E.	87.00	87.50	86.50	86.87½	100.00	86.50
10	L. A. Ry. pfd.	87.00	87.50	87.00	87.00	88.00	86.00
25	S. Cal. Ed. 7s	102.00	102.00	102.00	102.00	102.00	102.00
1	Sou. Cal. Edison	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00
24	S. Counties Gas pfd.	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	100.50
1,523							
	MISCEL. STOCKS						
5,807	L. A. Investment	1.36½	1.37½	1.36½	1.75	1.37½	1.30
	OIL STOCKS						
40	Associated Oil	33.00	33.00	33.00	34.00	37.00	33.00
200	Ent. Pet. Corp.	35.00	35.12½	35.00	35.00	42.00	35.75
7,500	Globe Petroleum	.30	.30	.30	.27½	.74	.30
100	Mexican Oil	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	47.00	32.00
7,100	Premier Oil	.20½	.20½	.20	.20	.34	.20
1,000	Republic Pet. Co.	.27	.27	.27	.26	.38	.27
100	Rio Bravo Oil	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.17½	1.35	1.20
1,000	Shell Union com.	.40	.40	.40	.40	.50	.40
200	Standard Oil of Cal.	48.25	51.00	48.00	51.00	64.00	47.00
1,000	Transport Oil	.70	.70	.69	.69	.84	.69
100	Union Oil Associates	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	44.00	42.00
28	Union Oil of Cal.	68.50	68.50	68.50	68.50	68.50	68.50
110	United Oil	31.50	31.50	31.50	31.75	37.50	31.50
3,400	U. S. Royalties	.32	.32	.32	.33	1.15	.31
24,336							
	MINING STOCKS						
5,000	Adams Mining	.01	.01	.01	.01	.02½	.01
6,000	Big Jim Con.	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01½	.01
14,500	Bob Ramp	.12½	.12½	.12	.12	.12½	.12
23,000	Gold Dust	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
1,000	Gold Era Mining	.04	.04	.04	.03½	.06	.03
2,500	Lady Mining	.02½	.02½	.02	.02	.04	.01½
1,000	Noble Mining	.04	.04½	.04	.04	.11½	.03
20,000	North Star Mining	.02	.02	.02	.02½	.02½	.01
20,000	Optimo Develop.	.02	.02	.02	.02½	.03	.02
1,000	Simon Silver	.12	.12	.12	.10	.16	.10
1,000	Sun Dial	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.02½	.01½
10,000	Tonopah Mining	.19	.19	.19	.19½	.19½	.19
2,000	Tom Reed	.32	.32	.32	.32	1.30	.32
1,000	United American	.07	.07	.07	.07	.10	.07
4,000	United Eastern	1.40	1.40	1.37½	1.40	2.27½	1.35
1,000	Virginia Louise	.06	.06	.06	.06	.07	.05
2,000	Yellow Dog Mining	.31½	.32	.31½	.31½	.43½	.31
1,000	Yellow Pine Mining	.35	.37	.35	.35	.35	.35
158,350							

RECAPITULATION

Number.	BONDS Value.	STOCKS Shares.	STOCKS Value.
404	$468,306.30		
		Bank stocks 211	$ 31,774.00
		Industrial stocks 231	28,411.75
		Public utility stocks 1,223	151,301.81
		Miscellaneous stocks 4,817	14,472.37
		Oil stocks 25,336	208,277.89
		Mining stocks 158,550	24,111.39
		Total 197,468	$460,948.00

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 307 Exchange Building Wednesday.]

WEEKLY SUMMARY

CATTLE—Very active and strong market all the week especially on the better grades on values 25 to 40 cents higher compared with a week ago featured this week's trading. Approximately 2500 cattle arrived this week compared to 1353 last week. Bulk of consignment originated in California and consisted mostly of loads of mixed medium and good steers although several loads of good steers arrived. Two loads of good 1123-pound Californis scored 8.00 with one choice 1350-pound steer for 8.50. Better grades showing fair finish and quality averaged 950 to 1050 pounds and sold from 7.50 to 7.75. A fair number of medium steers of about the same weights had more supplies and showing a lack of good finish and quality sold from 6.85 to 7.35. Common to mostly thin lights and dairy steers 5.75 to 6.50 with few on canner and cutter order down to 4.00.

Rather slow demand as well as trading on the most part and moderate receipts find market steady on better grades with others weak. Consignments were noted from Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Texas and California. Few head choice heavy cows up to 6.25. Bulk were medium to good 900 to 1000-pound cows from points outside California, containing fair amount of finish and quality at 5.00 to 5.40 with odd lots up to 5.50 and 5.75. Common cows of light weight, poor finish and quality sold 4.00 to 4.60. Canners and cutters steady with bulk 2.00 to 2.50. Bulls steady. Few good butchers 5.75 to 6.00 with bologna down to 3.00.

CALVES—A strong healthy market at values 25 to 40 cents higher due to light receipts of approximately 600 and better conditions of the packers orders featured the week. No choice vealers arrived. Bulk of offerings were medium to good 214 to 235-pound Texas, New Mexico and Arizona calves. Load good 349-pound New Mexico vealers scored 8.50 with 281-pound Arizona lacking in finish at 8.00. Bulk lacked finish and sold 7.00 to 7.50. Few lots heavies 300-pound and up 5.00 to 6.00.

HOGS—Approximately 2300 this week compared with 3439 last, good demand and scarcity of butchers finds market unevenly 25 to 40 cents higher when compared with a week ago. Bulk of offerings were carlots medium to good 167-pound to 212-pound Texas, Oklahoma, Utah, Nebraska and California butchers. Bulk of butchers rushed from 10.30 to 10.55 with a top of 10.75 for the week on two loads good 175 and 180-pound butchers. Good 130-pound killer pigs 9.00 with small lots light lights and heavies 8.50. Rough packing hogs and heavies butchers 6.50 to 7.00. Feeder pigs about steady for the week. Half load good 75-pound feeder pigs 8.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—General feeling around the yards steady on all classes although no receipts arrived for the week to test the market. Choice light lambs are quotable up to 13.00 with choice light ewes up to 6.00 and yearling wethers up to 9.00.

CATTLE—Best steers, good grade, 7.75@8.25; medium grade, 7.00@7.75; common, 6.00@7.00; best cows, good grade, 5.25@5.50; medium grade, 4.50@5.25; common, 3.75@4.50; canners and cutters, 1.50@2.75; bologna and butcher bulls, 2.00@4.25.

CALVES—Medium to choice, 190 pounds down, 6.75@8.50; medium to choice 190 to 250-pound, 7.00@8.50; medium to choice, 250-pound up, 5.50@7.00; cull and common, 190 pound up, 4.00@6.00.

HOGS—160 to 200-pound medium, good and choice, 10.00@10.75; 200 to 250-pound, 8.50@9.50; 250 to 300-pound, 7.25@8.25; over 300 pound, 6.00@7.25. Packing hogs, smooth, 7.50@8.00; packing hogs, rough, 7.00@7.50; feeder pigs, 7.50@8.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Lambs, 84-pound down good and choice, 11.00@12.00; cull and common, 9.50@11.00; medium to choice ewes, 5.00@6.00; yearling wethers, medium, good and choice, 8.00@9.00; wethers (two years old and over,) 6.00@6.50.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Sept. 23.—Hogs, receipts 4000; active; market averaged fully steady; light butchers mixed; bulk 200 to 300-pound butchers 8.10@8.40; top 8.40; packing grades largely 7.75@7.85; average cost Friday 7.90; weight 270.

Cattle, receipts 200. Compared week ago: Fat steers and yearlings, stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; grass steers steady to weak; grass cows and heifers 25@40c lower; canners and calves strong; bulls 25@35c higher; closing bulks: Fat steers and yearlings 8.75@10.50; week's top steers 11.40; grass steers 8.75@7.50; top for week 8.50; grass cows and heifers 3.40@5.00; canners 2.25@2.60; bologna bulls 3.75@4.00; light veals 8.75@9.75; stockers and feeders 5.50@7.00; week's top feeders 8.25.

Sheep, receipts 4500; all direct. Compared week ago fat lambs 25@50c lower; sheep 50c lower; feeding lambs mostly 25c lower closing bulk. Fat western lambs 13.65@13.75; week's top 13.75; native lambs 12.35@12.85; light and handyweight ewes 5.50@6.00; feeding lambs 12.50@13.25; feeding ewes 5.00@5.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 22.—Cattle, receipts 3400; compared week ago: Grain fat offerings, canners and bologna bulls steady, other killing cattle and stockers and feeders around 25c lower for most part. Bulk prime at the close: Grass fat heavy 5.00@7.00; grass fat heifers 4.00@5.00; cows 3.50@4.00; canners and cutters 2.25@2.00; bologna bulls 4.00@4.25; stockers and feeders quotable 2.50@3.50; bulk selling 3.50@4.50.

Calves, receipts 200; compared week ago: Strong to 25c higher at 12.00@11.50; very few over 10.50; seconds about steady at mostly 4.50@5.00.

Hogs, receipts 800; about steady; medium to choice 150 to 200-pound averages 7.75@8.25; bulk packing sows around 7.25; bulk pigs 7.25.

Sheep, receipts 3400; steady; today's receipts practically all Montana milling and feeding stock in on through billing. For week killing lambs 50c lower; fat ewes steady to 25c lower; closing bulk fat native lambs 13.50@13.75; fat ewes 4.00@5.75; native feeding lambs 12.00.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 22.—Cattle, receipts 1000; calves, 150; for week: Handy weight corn-fed steers and yearlings around steady; heavy long fed steers 15@25c lower; short fed natives and westerns unevenly 25 to 50c lower; low priced straight grassers showing least decline; week's top weighty steers 11.65; yearlings 12.25; beef cows mostly steady to 10c higher; canners and cutters 15 to 25c higher; grass fat heifers slow, weak; bulls 15 to 25c higher; calves mostly 50c up; closing top veals 10.00; few to outsiders 10.50; better grades stockers and feeders mostly 25c lower; plainer grades 25 to 50c off; week's top feeders 8.00; bulk stockers and feeders 5.25@6.50.

Hogs, receipts 3500; steady to 10c higher; shipper top 8.60; packer top 8.50; bulk of sales 7.85@8.55; bulk desirable 180 to 300-pound averages 8.35@8.55; packing sows steady; bulk 6.85@7.50; stock pigs steady; bulk 7.00@7.25.

Sheep, receipts 4000; today's receipts mostly on through billings. For week: Fat lambs mostly 10 to 25c lower; sheep and feeders around steady; best western lambs 13.00; native sorts; quality mostly plain; bulk desirable western sows 5.50@6.00; best western feeding lambs around 13.00; bulk Texas feeders 12.25@13.50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Hogs, receipts 4000; uneven; most sales steady at Friday's average; few desirable light steady to 10c lower; weighty butchers steady to strong; bulk butcher grades 185 to 240-pound averages 8.30@8.90; top 8.90; desirable 250 to 300-pound butchers mostly 8.60@8.70; packing sows largely 7.50@7.70; killing pigs 25 to 50c higher; few desirable strong weight 7.00@7.75; estimated holdover, 6000; heavyweight hogs 8.25@8.85; medium 8.55@8.90; light 8.00@8.85; light light 7.00@8.60; packing sows smooth 7.55@8.00; packing sows rough 7.25@7.55; slaughter pigs 6.25@7.75.

Cattle, receipts 1000; compared with week ago: Matured beef steers accepting strictly choice offerings largely 25c lower; spots considerably more; yearlings largely 25 to 50c lower; closing trade very unsteady at decline; top matured steers 13.00; best yearlings 12.50; western grassers steady to weak; the stock little changed; canners and cutters and bulls strong; vealers 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; week's bulk prices follow: Fat beef steers 9.15@11.25; western grassers 7.50@8.00; butcher cows and heifers 4.40@8.50; canners and cutters 2.85@3.50; vealers 12.75@13.75; stockers and feeders 6.00@7.50.

Sheep, receipts 5000; receipts practically all direct; no early sales; compared with week ago: Fat lambs 50c lower; fat sheep and feeder lambs generally 25c lower; some 50c down; closing top western, lambs 14.50; natives 14.25; week's bulk prices; fat western lambs 13.85@14.40; natives 13.25@14.00; cull natives 9.50@10.00; yearling wethers 9.50@11.00; wethers 8.25@8.75; fat ewes 5.50@6.75; feeder lambs 13.25@13.75; week's receipts, ten markets largest for practically two years.

PORTLAND (Ore.) Sept. 22.—Cattle, no receipts, and no sales. All classes nominally steady. For week all classes of cattle closed about steady with the previous week. Quality of offerings mostly common to medium with non-grading above good. A few loads of good 1000@1200-pound grass steers held 7.00 to 7.75; bulk of other desirable kinds 5.50@6.75. Best light weight veal calves reached 10.50; others mostly 6.00 to 9.00.

Hogs, for week, 25 to 50c lower; bulk of desirable 160 to 190-pound averages 9.50 to 10.00; a few choice lots early in the week, 10.25@10.50; weightier kinds 8.50 to 9.00.

Sheep, all classes hold about steady for the week; best valley lambs were brought 10.75; ewes mostly 10.00 to 10.50; culls 7.00 to 8.50. Bulk of offerings common to medium selling 3.50 to 4.50.

BRYAN IS HEARD BY CITY CLUB

Commoner for Amendment to Make Changes Possible in Supreme Court System

Predicting that an important issue of the next Presidential campaign will be the question of the right of one member of the Supreme Court to abrogate a law enacted by the national legislative bodies, William Jennings Bryan, in an address before the City Club yesterday, declared that the Constitution was written for the people and that the most important phase of that great document is the provision, allowing for its amendment.

After telling several stories at his own expense, concerning his various races for the Presidency, Mr. Bryan talked his way back of '96 and discussed the policies of Jefferson and Hamilton, giving both men credit for honesty of purpose, but declaring the influence of Jefferson greatest and best "because he believed in the people."

Coming down to more modern times, Mr. Bryan spoke of the value to American citizens of the last four amendments, election of Senators by popular vote, income tax, woman suffrage and prohibition. He ridiculed what he termed the whine of the "wets" who contend that they did not get a fair deal, pointing to the fact that victory for the drys depended upon their control of two-thirds of both national legislative houses, as well as the support of both branches of the Legislatures of thirty-six States.

"Still, I am in favor of the fate of proposed Constitutional amendments being decided by popular vote, providing the majority of votes also include the majority of States," said the speaker.

Mr. Bryan said he believes that future changes in the Constitution will tend to make it more liberal and he advocated the initiative and referendum in regard to government laws and officials.

At the open forum at the City Club tomorrow evening D. W. Pontius, vice-president of the Pacific Electric Company, R. B. Anderson, J. P. Kennedy, Gordon Whitnall, City Engineer Griffin and Fred Lorentz will discuss the transportation problems of Los Angeles.

Wednesday at noon the speaker will be Robert E. Park who will discuss "The Transplanted Immigrant." Next Friday at noon a community sing will be conducted and at the luncheon next Saturday Chief of Police Vollmer will speak on "The Modern Policeman."

TO BE BROUGHT BACK

Angeleno in Missouri Faces Check Charge Here

R. F. Wagner, said to be a former minister, now under arrest at Kansas City, Mo., will be brought here for trial, according to information received by the District-Attorney. Wagner is accused in an indictment returned here with giving a worthless check for $625 for an automobile to the Howard Automobile Company on August 24. The Governor of Missouri has honored the requisition for extradition of Wagner and an officer will be sent there to bring him here for trial.

American cotton sheetings are the standard

P. W. JONES JOINS UNIVERSITY STAFF

FORMER DRAKE PROFESSOR TO TEACH CORPORATION LAW COURSE

The engagement as a full-time professor of evidence and corporation law of Paul W. Jones, formerly professor of law at Drake University, and during his own college days, honor student and football star at Northwestern University, has been announced by Assistant Dean Charles E. Millikan of the college of law of the University of Southern California.

Prof. Jones is a member of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. During the time he was at Northwestern University he was associate editor of the Illinois Law Review. He, also, won the Harris Political Science Prize in competition with other candidates from the Big Ten Conference Universities.

Hertford, Eng., has a series of omnibuses fitted with broadcasting receiver and loud speaker. They tour local villages and give the people the benefit of free concerts.

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Richfield Yerba	Wanted
California Rand	2.25
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Whoever reads this ad and investigates and asks me to prove the statement that I will make to you, will never regret the time taken in reading this ad and investigating my proposition.
This ad will not appear again, as I only want a limited number of people to associate themselves with me in a safe and sane profit-making proposition. Address S, Box 281, Times Branch.

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THIS man rose from poverty and obscurity to great wealth and a title in a few short years.

SIR CHARLES was the first breeder of Silver Black Foxes in captivity—and since his time, many fortunes have been made from small beginnings in this captivating and lucrative business.

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Northern Auto Supply Common
Union Mtge. Units
Noble Steam Motors
Buckeye Union Common

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By Howard C. Kegley

Eight new wells have been started in the southeast section of Torrance field during the past week. The North American Oil Consolidated has started its fourth well in 30 days. All four wells are north and east of the Midway Northern well. The other companies starting new wells are Selby-Root, Sentinel, Bush Drilling Company, Superior and Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Companies.

The Standard's Dominguez No. 1 on the 137-acre lease southeast of Torrance is down 2900 feet. If this well comes in it will prove up several hundred acres in the southeastern district.

May Drill Maywood

The Wilshire Oil Company will drill for oil in the territory around Maywood, if the proper arrangements can be made, according to a report coming from that territory. The company is leasing between 500 and 700 acres of land in that territory, bounded on the west by Cudahy, the east by the Los Angeles River channel, the south by Randolph street, and the north by the river channel. A test well is to be sunk within thirty days after at least 500 acres of ground have been leased and if oil is secured, it is understood that the Wilshire people will then sink a new well every ninety days for each five acres of ground leased. It is understood that the company will make a complete test for oil on the property if the lease terms now being negotiated for, are met.

Builds Service Stations

In recent weeks the Richfield Oil Company has built and placed in operation ten new filling stations in the Los Angeles district, according to Clarence Fuller, president of the company. He states that the Richfield is in the midst of a program which calls for the erecting of about fifty new service stations this year in the country lying between Fresno, San Diego and El Centro.

August Showed Gain

According to figures collected by the American Petroleum Institute, Pacific Coast office, the total production of crude oil in California for August amounted to 26,440,005 barrels, an average of 852,903 barrels per day. This is an increase of 37,997 barrels per day over July production.

Stocks increased during the month 4,468,231 barrels. The total stocks at the end of the month were 83,123,835 barrels. The total stock increase for 1923, up to August 31, was 21,938,907 barrels. Indicated consumption for August was 21,971,774 barrels, an average of 708,767 barrels per day. This is an increase of 88,005 barrels per day over July consumption.

Sixty-one wells were completed during the month with an initial daily production of 118,433 barrels, compared with ninety-five wells completed during July with an initial daily production of 161,599 barrels.

Deepen Two Wells

The Globe Petroleum Company will try to put two of its wells in the Huntington Beach field, which it is now deepening, on production next week.

These wells are the Encyclopedia No. 2 and the Encyclopedia No. 3. The first of these wells sanded up after making a flush flow of approximately 700 barrels per day. Officials of the company said yesterday that through the deepening process, they expect to restore it to its original flush production.

More Absorption Plants

With two absorption plants already manufacturing large quantities of casing-head gasoline from natural gas in the Los Angeles Basin fields, the board of directors of the Pacific Gasoline Corporation has just authorized the construction of three additional plants. When the five plants are in operation at capacity, Richard Florian, president of the company, announces, the concern will have an output of about 40,000 gallons of gasoline a day.

At present the corporation has one plant in operation at Huntington Beach, and is erecting its plant at Signal Hill, at the corner of Kress and Atlantic avenues. The Huntington Beach plant is turning out 5500 gallons of gasoline a day, the company officials say. A dividend of 2 per cent has just been paid on the stock in this plant, it was reported yesterday.

President Florian says the corporation has entered into a contract for the sale of all the gasoline its five plants will produce.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
Sept. 13	142	26
Sept. 14	110	21
Sept. 15-16	213	43
Sept. 17	99	13
Sept. 18	104	13
Sept. 19	130	19
Totals	749	139

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
Sept. 13	142	26
Sept. 14	110	21
Sept. 15-16	213	43
Sept. 17	99	13
Sept. 18	104	13
Sept. 19	130	19
Totals	749	139

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1922-23 —Cars— Oranges	Lem.	1921-22 —Cars— Oranges	Lem.
Sou. Calif.	39,536	7,836	22,178	9,313
Cent. Calif.	7,458	282	5,193	108
Nor. Calif.	326	37	273	10
Calif. total	47,320	7,917	27,644	9,429
Florida total	23,868	x18,139	18,117	x14,117

x—Grapefruit.

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—The Valencia shipping season is rapidly drawing to a close. Many of the foothill Valencia districts are getting out their last cars this week. Orange County districts will close up by November 1, according to latest reports. At the beginning of this week it was estimated that there were about 2500 cars of Valencias remaining for shipment. At the present rate of shipping, the crop would be cleaned up by November 1.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $2.50 to $4.25 per box according to sizes and districts.

The market has shown little change this week other than a noticeable lull in buying on Wednesday and Thursday. The Jewish trade were out of the market on these days, owing to the observance of Yom Kippur.

Receivers expect the market to rally quickly. Next week should see a brisk demand for Valencias according to advices from leading markets.

The 1923-24 California citrus crop is progressing nicely. Nothing in the way of reliable crop estimates will be available before November 1.

Reports from Florida show the orange crop of that State as 94 per cent normal compared with 90 per cent a year ago and an average of 86 per cent for the 1st two.

There are thousands of acres that will produce their first commercial crop this year and all indications point to increased production over last year's output.

Owing to last year's exceptionally heavy June bloom there is a tendency to overestimate this year's crop in comparison with last season's production.

LEMONS

There is a good demand for California lemons considering the time of year. The season has now advanced to a point where temperatures have little bearing on the market.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $4.50 to $6.00 per box.

Competition from foreign lemons is heavy. There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports, approximately 1¾ cars of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period in 1922 there were 166 cars; 1921, 93 cars; 1920, 70 cars and 1918, 171 cars.

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by Miller, O'Brien & Dobbs, Inc., Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange)

COURSE OF PRICES

	Sept. 22, 1923	Sept. 23, 1922	Net change
Twenty rails	78.76	91.88	−13.12
Twenty industrials	88.54	99.10	−10.56

SALES

New York stocks (shares)	273,700	357,000
New York bonds	$2,712,000	$4,854,000

REPRESENTATIVE ISSUES

Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	98.04	100.48	− 2.44
United States Steel common	87.62½	103.62½	−16.00
California Petroleum	18.00	63.00	−45.00
General Motors	13.87½	14.25	− .37½
Southern Pacific	86.25	94.00	− 7.75
Anaconda	38.62½	53.37½	−14.75
Union Oil of California	100.00	177.50	−77.50
Oatman United	.07½	.21½	− .14
United Eastern	1.67½	1.70	− .02½
Southern California Edison	102.00	107.87½	− 5.87½
September wheat	1.01	1.06⅝	− .05⅝
Call money (per cent)	....	....	....
Sterling	4.55½	4.44⅝	+ .10⅝

MANY TUNA IN WATERS OF MEXICO

Largest Fleet That Ever Gathered Here Departs for Turtle Bay

The largest deep-sea fishing fleet ever gathered on the Pacific, numbering more than 200 fishing boats and tenders, is en route from Los Angeles Harbor to the rendezvous on Turtle Bay, on the West Coast of Mexico.

An unusual season in the history of the local industry has enforced the long cruise. The usual annual run of tuna on the banks off the Santa Barbara Islands failed to materialize this summer. Fishermen returning from Lower California waters, however, report huge schools of both yellow-fin and blue-fin tuna running in the warm waters adjacent to Turtle Bay and Cerros Island.

Packers are now paying $400 a ton for white-meat tuna, the highest price attained since the industry was established, as compared to $160 per ton paid to the fishermen at the opening of the present season.

"The demand this season is greatly in excess of the supply of tuna for the first time in years," one packing official said yesterday. "We expect, however, to satisfy the eastern and foreign markets with the catches made during the next month in Mexican waters."

Yellow-fin and blue-fin tuna, as well as an amount of albacore, valued at more than $3,000,000 is expected to be brought to this market by the fleet now en route to the Mexican banks.

TENNESSEE REJOINS NAVAL FLEET HERE

The superdreadnaught Tennessee, fresh from dry docking at Hunter's Point, has rejoined the United States Battle Fleet at Los Angeles Harbor. The Tennessee ran off her annual standardization trials on the voyage here from San Francisco, and tomorrow morning will join the other units of the battleship force in the full maneuvers program.

Ten dreadnaughts are now at this base, the greatest number to be in port at one time until shortly before the fleet sails for the Caribbean early in January. All units of the dreadnaught force tomorrow will open a two weeks' program of anti-aircraft gunnery exercises, torpedo practice and rehearsals for short range battle practice.

A FEW MORE SAMPLES OF WHITE STAR RESULTS

A short time ago we announced the White Star refinery offering—now look over a few of the White Star accomplishments and let them be you guide. Just one sample of action; the White Star casinghead gasoline plant at Santa Fe Springs, which has been turninig out 6000 to 8000 gallons of gasoline per day for the past 45 days.

Another sample: the White Star well now rigging up to drill on proven property near the biggest well of the Torrance Field.

Still another: the pipeline from Santa Fe Springs to the White Star refinery site and harbor loading site now under construction, to be completed within thirty days or less.

More actual accomplishment: the Mercury refining plant at Vernon has doubled and trebled its sales under White Star management, and we are now enlarging this plant to twice its former capacity.

Twenty-odd service stations already selling White Star Gasoline, and more being added from day to day.

Look back over a period of years—and then realize that you cannot point to even one single company, which was organized on this basis—which owned its own production, its own pipelines, its own refinery and its own market—which is not today one of the BIG companies in California oil!

Every company organized and operated along these lines is a tremendously profitable moneymaker, with assets figured in tens of millions of dollars—and early investors are independently rich from just their ONE GOOD investment.

White Star Oil and Refining Company holds that same opportunity. You can be a "first investor." With each three shares of 8% preferred (convertible at your option, at any time, into common, share for share) you get an outright bonus of one share of common stock. In other words, you get FOUR shares for the price of three, or $300.

You can go out into the fields—down in the region where our own properties lie alongside the ground where the biggest companies of California are doing the same sort of work as we—and see with your own eyes the kind of action that is making money for every White Star stockholder. If YOU are interested in joining the list of those who are bound to profit with us, call at the office, write or phone for more facts.

White Star Oil & Refining Co.

506 Seventh and Hill Bldg. Phone 66670—823992. Los Angeles, Cal.

"Who Writes Your Advs?"

"I wonder" how many thousand times I have been asked that question during the past 18 months.

"I wonder" how many thousand times I have been complimented on my daily messages to the people of California.

"I wonder" how many thousand times I have been criticized for the class of copy I run.

In all three cases I can answer by saying, **"PLENTY."**

Folks, when I started in at Santa Fe Springs, about a year and a half ago, I was running on the lightest bank-roll that any oil operator ever succeeded on. My total assets were all in cash, luckily, and amounted to a grand total of $30, with me one month behind on the rent for my apartment.

I purchased a 4-acre lease for $30,000.

I immediately let a contract to Whitson & Company for two drilling rigs, at a cost to me of $12,000, to be paid for the moment they were erected, which happened to be 8 days later.

From the California National Supply Company I purchased on my credit one complete Rotary drilling outfit at a cost of $37,500, and on top of this $35,000 worth of pipe for my first well.

I rented my present suite of offices and Barker Bros. gave me about $5000 worth of furniture and carpets on credit.

I was sure enough over my head in debt, for the first time in my life. It was a case of sink or swim with me in a hurry.

I must get the cash and get it quick. There was only one way in the world to succeed, and that one way was **"GO TO THE PEOPLE"** through the daily papers.

The next thing was how to tell my story. The last thing I ever thought of was writing an adv. myself.

I called in three different professional adv. writers and spent hours telling them the particulars of my offer to the people.

The next day they each submitted to me a one-page sample announcement of my offering, and I want to tell you when I read them I came as close to crying as a man ever will.

"Oh, they told my story minutely enough," but the real big thought that I wanted to get over to you folks was missing, and that was **"my sincerity and belief in my ability to make a success of the project I was asking you to put your money in."**

I told them all three **"NO."** I'll have to write my story to the people myself. I grabbed some paper, a handful of pencils and in about three minutes I had written the heading for my first adv.:

"C. C. JULIAN"
"Breaks Into Santa Fe Springs"
"The Gusher Oil Field of America"

And, folks, that "HEADING" is framed today and hangs in the most conspicuous place in my living room. Well, I shot my announcement adv. to The Examiner and Times Friday afternoon late, to be run in the Sunday papers.

Of course I had to pay cash for that advertising, and I can assure you I did some frenzied financing, in scraping together the necessary $700 to break the news to you. Well, the result of that first campaign is history now, but you can take it from me I put in some anxious moments from Friday afternoon until the following Monday night.

But you wonderful people believed me, and as my office closed Monday night, I had received subscriptions of over $20,000 in cash, and I was the **"happiest bird in the world,"** because I knew if I could only get the necessary money to carry on, I could make good to every one.

During that first week I never had my clothes off once, because I sat up all night writing my messages to you, and hoping and praying that you would read them.

"I have heard many a story on who writes my ads," but I want to tell you that every word of every message, from me, that you have ever read, I wrote to you myself, and I want to further say that the man does not live that can sit down and write into my messages the feeling that is in the bottom of my heart, when I appeal to you to believe me, when I tell you that there is not enough gold in the world to create an incentive sufficiently great to make any personal gain to myself come before the obligation I owe to the people who are responsible for my being where I am today.

"JUST ELEVEN DAYS MORE"

If you haven't yet, take my advice and do it now, because I know so well you will never regret that move.

C. C. JULIAN

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Offices:
Suite 321-27 Loew's State Theater Building
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Compton	142 East Main St.	Santa Ana	402 W. Fourth St.
Glendale	213 N. Brand Blvd.	San Diego	320 First National Bank
Hermosa Beach	1144 Hermosa Ave.	Santa Barbara	7 Carrillo St.
Highland Park	5908 Pasadena Ave.	San Bernardino	15-16 Odd F. O. Bldg.
Hollywood	6417 Hollywood Blvd.	San Luis Obispo	Junior Warden Bldg.
Huntington Park	153 S. Pacific Ave.	Santa Monica	1438 Seventh St.
Inglewood	210 E. Queen St.	San Pedro	333 Sixth St.
Ocean Park	2816 Ocean Front	Santa Paula	Glen Tavern
Pomona	212 South Garey St.	Ventura	De Luse Hotel
Riverside	8 Rouse Bldg.	Western Ave.	263 S. Western Ave.
Redlands	22 W. State St.	Whittier	120 E. Philadelphia

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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923. THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

SOCIETY

Left to right Mrs. Samuel Gary Dunlap, Charles Bagnall, Mrs. A. L. Bagnall, Miss Sue Betty Dunlap. Photo by Wm. Bull Garcia Para

Miss Louise Getz
Photo by Keystone Photo Service

Society Enjoying the Open

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

Those who love horses and who cannot the hours spent in the saddle over the trails, cutting through scented breezes, are are healthful and exhilarating of all other form of sport.

The past few consecutive days in which was the happy experience of those in this little group at Hancock Park, who have just returned to their homes here.

Samuel Gary Dunlap and daughter, Miss Sue Betty, were in town for a few weeks. They are planning to spend the winter at their handsome home. Miss Sue is looking upon her second season in Marlborough, which opens in October. They were accompanied here by Mrs. A. L. Bagnall and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bagnall are going to San Francisco to meet friends who will arrive tomorrow from Yokohama. They have already received the news that their beautiful home in Japan is in ruins. On Tuesday Mrs. Bagnall is giving an informal tea in the gardens of her home on South Western avenue for the Los Angeles chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Bagnall will this week resume her work at the Harvard School of Academy.

Miss Betty Henry is now on her way home with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Van Kasthoven. She will enter a fashionable finishing school. Mrs. Van Kasthoven will return before the holidays, going abroad again in the spring to accompany her daughter home for the summer vacation.

Miss Minnie Littleton, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., at the Beverly Wilshire, loves best of all her sports the riding parties. She is a striking figure on the bridle horse. Miss Louise Getz and Miss Frances Zimmerman are two of the most enthusiastic riders in the younger set. Miss Getz is the daughter of Mrs. D. F. Zimmerman of Arbor, Mich., and is a student at the Marlborough School for Girls.

The Beach Club

The many outdoor attractions of Del Monte and Pebble Beach is now to include the horse of the hunter-like flash of red fox hounds. The sport has come to be thoroughly enjoyed at Del Monte this summer and plans are now afoot to establish a hunt club modeled on the English style.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson of Pasadena have given an impetus to the movement by beginning the construction of a large house to their picturesque Beach home. Here next month Col. Poole will install a pack of English hunters. Mr. Hudson Fullerton, Jr., of Pasadena is already converted to the sport and the idea. This summer he brought with them a number of thoroughbred horses, which they and their children use daily on excursions through Del Monte.

Those who are very much in accord with the formation of a club are the Malcolm McEwens of Los Angeles and the Hugo Kelloggs of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Willis J. Hunt and Mrs. L. A. Nares are all fond of the saddle, and are showing leadership in the project. Others quite keenly interested are Mr. J. A. MacKenzie, the polo enthusiast, and Mrs. John Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodlow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horne, Mal. and Mrs. Ralph Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible].

Miss Marie Feraker was hostess recently at a most delightful garden party at her country home, near Long Beach. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Frank Feraker. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Doheny, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent Darcy, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kennedy and Mrs. Charles Hustace, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nealand, Miss Elizabeth E. Estes, Miss Genevieve Estes and Mr. George W. Ellis.

Mrs. George Leslie Smith is entertaining this morning at the Breakfast of the Black Cat Revue at the Philharmonic Auditorium with a box party. Among the guests will be Mrs. Leon Payne (who was Miss Lon Carter), Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Miss Louise Estes, Mr. Leon Ettinger, of New York City, Miss Hallie E. Estes, Mr. Chester Robertson, Mr. William A. Estes, Jr., Miss Elizabeth McDaniel and Mr. George W. McLellan.

Season Opening

No initial event makes more direct appeal to men and women high in the social realm and the musical shhere than the opening of the Philharmonic Orchestra season. The programs are discussed with avidity and interest in many circles, for Los Angeles not only boasts a great aggregation of musical talent in the Philharmonic Orchestra, but an organization which has acquired national recognition. This season gives promise of the greatest artistic success yet enjoyed by the patrons of the Philharmonic Orchestra Association. Society has found that the Friday afternoon and Saturday night, as well as the Sunday afternoon popular concerts, under the baton of Conductor Walter Henry Rothwell, offer a splendid way in which to while away an enjoyable as well as profitable hour, and this season the musical and artistic appeal will be greater than ever, for a great number of new and interesting compositions have been added to the repertoire of the orchestra. These in many instances, will have their premiers in Los Angeles. Then, too, there is an increasing appreciation of the fact that the Philharmonic Orchestra is the foutainhead which radiates its beneficent influences on the whole community and makes possible many other musical and artistic events.

The Philharmonic Orchestra is one of our most treasured civic possessions and like a stone cast into a pond the waves of its cultural magic have placidly spread in ever-widening circles.

Among the box and loge holders for the coming season are Dr. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. Robert I. Rogers, Miss Louise Burke, Dr. Norman Bridge, Mrs. Henry Huntington, Mr. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. Noel T. Arnold, Mr. C. W. Clark, Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, Mr. Norwood Howard, Mrs. L. S. Montgomery, Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mr. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Eugene C. McLaughlin, Dr. Dudley Fulton, Mrs. Walter Story, Mr. Henson M. Garret, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Mr. Francis Joseph Hickson, Mrs. Walter Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ruddock, Mrs. Alexander Barrett, Mrs. Guerdon Wattles, Mrs. Charles Bishop, Mrs. Willis Hunt, Mrs. L. K. Woollett, Mrs. W. C. Shaw, Mrs. E. J. Benedict, Mrs. E. A. Bryant, Mr. C. J. Kubach, Mrs. Louis Andrew Denker, Mrs. R. J. O. Culver, Mrs. Mary Longstreet, Mrs. Alfred Wilcox, Mrs. J. C. Drake, Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Solano, Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mrs. Robert Davis Clarke, Mrs. Allen C. Balch, Mrs. Kate Slauson Vosburg, Mrs. G. Allen Hancock, Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, Mrs. Oscar Howard, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Aileen McCarthy Adams, Mrs. William Andrews Clark, Mrs. Eugene Bottler and Mr. Harrison Post.

At Del Monte

The State Amateur Golf championship will be played at Del Monte and Pebble Beach this year against a social background and more imposing than ever. Always a gay and colorful occasion to which the smart set lends its own attraction, this year's commingling of the elect in golf and society at Del Monte promises to outrival all previous tournaments in gaiety and brilliance.

The tournament, which lasts from the 22nd to the 30th inst., will, as usual, bring in its train a continuous round of entertaining and throng club house veranda and links with the most colorful and interesting groups any sporting occasion held in California affords.

Among those who have registered for the tournament either at Del Monte or Pebble Beach are: Mr. W. H. Crocker and party, Mr. and Mrs. C. Templeton Crocker and party, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleishhacker, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooper, Mr. William F. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Monteagle, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weatherwax, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack, Mr. DeWitt Rucker, Mr. Bruce Heathcote, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pioda, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee, Mr. R. M. Eyre, Mr. A. J. Welch, Mr. Samuel Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Struther, Mrs. George H. Uhl, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Kingsburg and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hanna, San Francisco.

Nor in many years has any event drawn North a more impressive invasion of Los Angeles and Southern California people than will pour in upon Del Monte for the month-end as contestants or spectators in the state golf tournament.

Among those who have registered for the full period of the week's play, and are planning many entertainments for northern friends are: Mr. and Mrs. Gale Thompson, Coronado, Mrs. Percy Thompson and husband, Coronado, Mrs. Dorothy B. Hill, Pasadena (former wife of Walter Hill), Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Bixby, Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Lou H. Rose, Beverly Hills, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellery, Long Beach, L. A. Hamilton, Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Murphy, Pasadena, Mr. Robert Pitcairn, Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodfellow, Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Armstrong, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, Los Angeles, Miss Margaret Cameron, Pasadena, Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Los Angeles, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thomas, Beverly Hills, Mr. F. M. Hunter, Pasadena, Chandler Egan, Dr. Willing, Mrs. Dudley, Los Angeles, Miss Mary K. Browne, Los Angeles, and Owen Moore, Hollywood.

Garden Party

In honor of Hon. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, and in celebration of their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary, their daughter, Mrs. Richard Hargreaves, with Mr. Hargreaves, will entertain with a large garden party in the gardens of their home in Hollywood next Saturday afternoon. William Jennings Bryan, Jr., will be in the receiving line. Mrs. Bryan, Jr., is at present in the East. Mrs. Hargreaves will be assisted by Mmes. Richmond Pearson Hobson, James M. Hobson, George Mauser, James H. Nash, Lillian P. Edwards and Misses Jeannette and Alice Campbell.

Robinson-Poussette

In St. Stephens's Church, last night at 8 o'clock, Miss Audrey Poussette became the bride of Mr. Fred Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson of Boston. Rev. E. L. Howe of Stockton, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Philip Easley. Miss Dorothy Rushton was maid of honor, with Misses Roselle Jones, Frances Kanary and Eleanor Smith as bridesmaids. Mr. Donald C. Poussette, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Steed Fry, Arthur Hamb and Lloyd Jones.

The bride was lovely in her white satin gown, embroidered with pearls, her tulle veil fastened with a coronet of rose point lace and carrying a shower of Bride roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore frocks in the autumn tints of orange and yellow, with silver capes and silver leaves about their heads. The marriage service was followed by a supper and reception at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Poussette, in Hollywood.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, Southern Branch, and a member of the Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance in New York and is associated with the Stevens Bond Company in this city.

After a honeymoon trip Mr. Robinson and his bride will reside here.

Midnight Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vallely entertained last night with a gay and glorious midnight supper party at their home on West Twenty-first street. The affair was in honor of the members of the "Aida" opera company. There was a sumptuous supper, much merry conversation and dancing.

Returned from Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Duryea and daughter Miss Elizabeth, and son Melville returned this week from a motor trip through the northern part of the State. Mrs. Duryea is giving a dinner-dance next Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Audrey Workman and her fiance, Nathaniel Gray Jeffras.

The Junior Bachelors

The directors of the Junior Bachelors Club of Los Angeles, including Danforth M. White, chairman, Portus Baxter, Jr., Franklin R. Donnell, John T. Donnell, Jr., Jarvis Earl, Harold L. Godshall, Reynolds Lewis, John B. Maschio and Ernest Simpson, at the first meeting this season arranged the following schedule for 1924: A series of five parties to take place at the country clubs, the Beverly Hills Hotel and the final, a costume ball, at the new Los Angeles Biltmore in June. These will be preceded by a stag dinner some time in November of this year. It is contemplated having the first party the last Friday in November at the Wilshire Country Club, and the second on New Year's Eve at the Beverly Hills Hotel. This season the club will be limited to eighty members. During the coming week invitations to join will be extended to a number of select young men of Los Angeles and Southern California. Among the patronesses will be Mmes. Eric Fowler, Chester Wallace Brown, Charles Jeffras, Nichols Milbank, William M. White, Delia B. Morris, L. C. Smith, John T. Donnell, L. J. Selby, Walter L. Elbe, J. D. Simpson.

Formal Opening

Reservations at the new Los Angeles Biltmore have been pouring in with increasing volume every day, and it has become necessary to refuse all further requests for tables for the formal opening dinner on October 1. Three thousand reservations have been accepted from the first applications made, which is all that can be accommodated and allow space for dancing in each of the dining-rooms. Eight rooms will be used for the dinner, and nine orchestras under the direction of Art Hickman will play during the evening in the different rooms. Sid Grauman has given the services of Herman Heller's orchestra from his Metropolitan Theater for concert purposes in the office lobby on Olive street on the opening night. The Bowman-Woods special train from New York, bringing 100 eastern hotel men and their wives, will arrive on Monday, October 1, for the opening. The train will come by way of the Canadian Pacific route, and the members of the party will be entertained by hotel men at different stops throughout the trip. John McEntee Bowman, the president of the Biltmore Hotel, will arrive in Los Angeles from New York today. He will give a dinner to members of the special train party, hotel men of the Coast, city officials and notables on October 1.

The special train party will be entertained by trips to the motion-picture studios, golf tournaments for the Biltmore Cup at the Los Angeles Country Club, and automobile rides through the surrounding country, with luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel. [illegible] ley has complimented the party with a trip to Catalina, placing a special boat at their disposal, and dinner at Avalon. The party leaves for the East on October 5.

The following are a few of the well-known people giving parties at the opening on October 2. Dr. E. H. Anthony, B. F. Alfa, Judge Charles Bienman, Tucson, Ariz.; Edward J. Bowen, Billy Barret, Seattle, Wash.; Adolph Bernheimer, Gordon Bromfield, Montecito; G. W. Banta, San Francisco; G. K. C. Billings, Santa Barbara; J. V. Baldwin, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, George I. Cochran, Dr. Chandler, Chandler, Ariz.; Fred Clift, San Francisco; W. J. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dudley, A. B. C. Dohrman, Mrs. Constance Alden Erwin, Motley Flint, Herbert Fleishhacker, A. Vianini, Victor Girard, Judge William Rhodes Hervey, George H. Heyn, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Hancock, Dr. Bernard Herbst, Pasadena, Maurice Hellman, Irving Hellman, James R. Irvine, Dr. Peter Janss,

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The Season of Entertaining Suggests Home Beautifying

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Your home will be subjected to the friendly, but nevertheless critical, inspection of visitors with increasing frequency.

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In the Woods

Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Lake Arrowhead Club the past week-end were Miss Anna A. Walker, Miss Catherine Achmer, B. C. Hughey, Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Rush, C. J. Gilbert, Miss Kathleen Glasgow, Dr. Ida C. Glasgow, Mrs. Thomas H. Ince, William H. Ince, Master Dick Ince, Harry Lee Martin, Mr. and Mrs. McNeal Swasey, Miss Jeanette Phillips, Miss Ann Abbott, Mrs. P. M. Dennison, Miss Edith M. Hendrickson, Mrs. Estelle White, Miss Winifred Lentz, Miss Jane D. Lee, Miss Faye Richey, Miss Electa Williams, Miss Elsie May Kirker, Miss Grace W. Johnston, Miss Rose Galeppi, Miss Rose Balestra, Mrs. R. L. O'Neal, Miss Carol Parshall, Cosmo Morgan, R. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Brocke, W. H. Macbeth, all of Los Angeles. Mrs. Irving Wright and Miss Katherine Wright of Santa Barbara; Miss Merle Balmer of Alhambra, M. L. Huggins of Pasadena.

Country Dance

Last night a lively crowd of several hundred guests gathered in the gardens of the Glendale home of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, where they enjoyed the "dance under the harvest moon." An orchestra played alluring music, and several clever and beautiful feature dances contributed to the joy of the occasion. The autumnal motif was carried out in the decorating and the supper. Dr. I. C. Gary of Chicago was the guest of honor. Mrs. Ballagh was assisted in receiving by Mmes Courtney Ballagh, Roy Ballagh, E. R. Brainerd, J. Spencer Kelly, Emeline Bancroft Harmon, F. Webb, Charles Byrne and Miss Ruth Shaffner.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Olshausen celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a musicale at their home on South St. Andrews Place last Monday. There were thirty-five guests, including their three children and two grandchildren.

Here for Honeymoon

Mr. Donald T. Robbins, with his bride, who was Miss Maurine Richardson of Omaha, Neb., are spending a part of their honeymoon with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robbins, of North St. Andrews Place.

Jones-Morse

At noon yesterday Miss Isobel Morse became the bride of Dr. Carroll Welborn Jones. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Arthur Mason Morse. Dr. and Mrs. Jones have motored north for a honeymoon trip, returning about the middle of October, when they will occupy their home on Lake street.

Interesting Luncheon Party

Mrs. John Ferguson has sent out invitations for an interesting and elaborate luncheon party which she will give on October 13 at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The event is to compliment Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., (Gertrude Orcutt,) whose marriage took place last Wednesday. Mrs. Guasti will return the first week in October from a short motor wedding trip and remain here until November, when she and Mr. Guasti will sail for Europe. Mrs. Ferguson has asked a group of thirty women, all of whom have recently returned from trips abroad, and several of whom are of international prominence.

Mah Jongg Tea

Miss Ellen Andrews is entertaining next Tuesday afternoon at her home in Lafayette Park Place with a mah jongg tea in honor of Mrs. Thomas Brant, who has just returned from her honeymoon trip. This will be Mrs. Brant's first reunion with her girl friends since her marriage. Miss Andrews will be assisted by her sister, Miss Violet Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Brant and Mmes. Richard Brown, Forrest Stanton, William P. Reid, LeRoy Stanton and Brian Welch.

Dinner-Dance

Miss Polly Hampton has sent out invitations for a dinner dance next Friday evening at her home on South St. Andrews Place, complimenting Miss Audree Workman, whose marriage to Nathaniel Gray Jeffras will take place on October 4. The guests will include, besides the bride-elect and her fiance, the Misses Elizabeth Duryee, Rosemary Hancock, Belle Rains, Mr. and Mrs. James Scarborough, Jr. (Eleanor Workman,) Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pilson (Emily Earle) and Messrs. Bertram Hancock, Farington Chase, David Taggart and Thomas Richardson.

Interesting Visitor

Col. J. A. McAllister of Omaha, well known throughout California, has arrived for a visit with his sister, Mrs. M. M. Thatcher and his brothers, Wallace S., William L.

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There are, for instance, Diamond rings reduced from $50.00 to $25.00; from $75.00 to $37.50; from $100.00 to 50.00; from $125.00 to $62.50; from $150.00 to $75.00; from $240.00 to $120.00; from $285.00 to $142.50; and from $350.00 to $175.00

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It is a tremendous opportunity to buy the finest of diamonds at a very decisive positive sale.

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See additional Feagans & Co. announcement on page part

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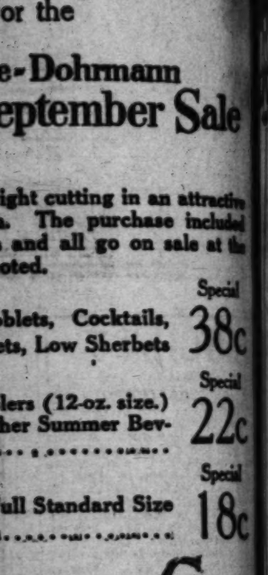

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GOWNS HATS LINGERIE COATS SPORT CLOTHES FURS

Younger Set Enjoying Outings

and R. S. McAlister, Col. McAlister, who has traveled in all parts of the world, is instructor in the Creighton University at Omaha. He was three years overseas, and prior to that time was instructor at West Point for four years.

At Dinner

Mrs. Caroline Eager entertained sixteen guests at dinner last night at her home on Third avenue. Mrs. Eager's guest of honor was the celebrated scholar and actor, Richard Kean of London, Eng.

Returning Home

Miss Luella Bovard of New York City, who has been the house guest for the past week of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Warren Swiggett, left for home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Swiggett gave a dinner party for her on Wednesday evening and in the afternoon Mrs. Swiggett entertained with a theater party at the Majestic. On Friday evening Mrs. Swiggett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Bovard gave a dinner party at the University Club in honor of Miss Bovard. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bovard entertained for the visitor with a beach picnic supper and one delightful day was spent with Mrs. John S. Malcolm at San Juan Capistrano.

Informal Tea

Mrs. H. C. Underwood will entertain with an informal tea at her home on Windsor Boulevard next Friday afternoon. The event is in honor of the members of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Hervey Entertains

Mrs. Harcourt Hervey delightfully entertained the active and alumnae chapters of the Chi Omega yesterday afternoon at her home in Windsor Square. Misses Julia Shores and Dorothea Clarke presided at the tea urns, and fifty guests enjoyed the occasion. The Chi Omegas are planning a dinner dance to be given at one of the country clubs in the near future

Society Notes

Mrs. Louis Baron (Kathryn Michael Ryan,) who has been visiting her sisters, Misses Ryan, on Fedora street, expects to return to her home in Honolulu early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Grove Chester Fiske have been guests of Commodore and Mrs. Bull in San Francisco the past week and are now at Del Monte for a few days.

After an absence of a year in Mexico City, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jessup Marshall and their grandson, Edwin II, have returned to their home on Bellefontaine avenue, Pasadena, and expect to remain there through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Taylor of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burke of West Thirtieth street. Mrs. Taylor is a sister of Mrs. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Spangler and daughter, Miss Katherine, have returned from a three months' motor trip through the East, including the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Martell celebrated their forty-fourth wedding anniversary on the 17th inst. entertaining a group of guests at their home.

Mrs. Stephen Childs and children have returned to their West Adams-street home after the summer at their beach cottage at Montecito.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mebberry and small son have come in from Santa Monica and are again at their home on South Wilton Place.

Word has come from London that Dr. Henry Foote Perrin is on his way home on the S.S. Homeric.

Out-of-Town Society

SOUTH PASADENA

Miss Anne Hart of Altadena was the honored guest at a pleasant dancing party given for her by Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hart of 1946 Fletcher avenue last Friday evening. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, which was attractively decorated in autumn flowers, to about fourteen young friends of Miss Hart. The party, the first given by Mr. and Mrs. Hart since their recent marriage, was given as a house warming and as a farewell to Miss Anne Hart, who is to leave in the near future for Europe, where she will continue her studies in art.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Frye of 1924 Mission street entertained on Thursday evening with an informal bridge and dancing party. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heathman, Mr. and Mrs. William Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Hale V. Packard of Pasadena.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Wyckoff of 1936 Primrose avenue was the scene of a jolly party on Friday evening when they entertained in honor of Mr. Wyckoff's sister, Miss Frances Walker, who has just entered training at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff's guests were Miss Frances Walker, Mrs. I. J. Walker, Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Miss Gertrude Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raab of Blythe, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Orilla Raab and Mr. Lester Pollard of Pasadena. Miss Raab is well known in South Pasadena, as she attended the high school here for two years after which she entered Miss Raney's school in Pasadena, where she graduated. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard will be at home at 906 Summit avenue in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terry of 1023 Indiana avenue, announces the marriage of their daughter, Miss Allene Cecil, to Mr. Sam Silverman of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Silverman will be at home temporarily at 1023 Indiana avenue.

Several affairs are being planned by friends to celebrate the homecoming of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hamilton of 1508 Fremont avenue, who have been absent in Europe for over five months. They toured Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land.

Saturday evening Mrs. Katherine Young opened her home at 612 North Electric avenue, for the marriage of her daughter, Blanche B. Young, to Mr. Rufus Taylor of Pasadena. The bride's sister, Mrs. Marjorie Carter, was matron of honor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. G. Kennedy.

Mrs. Leslie Cooper was hostess at a party for Mrs. Burton Jennings of Worcester, Mass. Present were Mrs. J. M. Reeder, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. John L. Coste, Mrs. Ben E. Furlow, Mrs. Carl V. Cooper, Mrs. George H. Sanford, Mrs. Fred H. Griffith, Misses Mabel Holly, Helen Freedle, Lulu Tinnery, Lorena Hockenberry.

SANTA PAULA

A colorful and symbolic pageant, "The Spirit of Ebell" was the program of the opening meeting of Santa Paula Ebell Club on Monday, commencing the new club year. In the pageant, composed for the day by Miss Mary Boynton, costume, setting and incidental music combined to produce an effective theme, in which the various sections and departments of the club, impersonated by symbolic characters, pledged their allegiance to the spirit of Ebell. The program was prefaced by a business session, in which the new president, Mrs. Jessie Todd Browne, gave an inspiring message of vision for the year's program of club work. About 400 were present and a well-appointed two-course luncheon was served before the afternoon session.

Forty baseball players and their guests were included at the post-season banquet at the Glen Tavern on Monday night, when the Union Oil team and the Oak Ridge team, close rivals and contestants for the pennant, were entertained. Victorious Union Oil was host to its defeated opponents, and softened the sting of conquest by an elaborate meal, with musical program and speeches.

Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' night and the twenty-third anniversary of the organization of the local chapter of the Eastern Star was marked on Tuesday night by a banquet at Masonic Hall, where lovely floral decorations were arranged for the occasion. One hundred comprised the gathering and a one-act society comedy, "His Model Wife" was ably given by ten amateurs, directed by Mrs. Clair Kirk. The cast included Mesdames Howard Tubbs, Anna Richardson, Dan Clark, M. G. Demarest, Earl Kelsey Gould and Moore; and Messrs. E. O. Wakefield, Jack Pilley and J. Shreve.

Preceding the departure of her son, Paul, for his term's work at the University of Southern California, Mrs. Ralph Churchill entertained on Saturday evening at her home on Eighth street with a dinner party for the young people of his circle of friends.

ALHAMBRA

Friday afternoon a happy group were guest at a beautifully appointed card party, given by Mrs. Bessie Allen at her home on Granada, in honor of Miss Marjorie Sears, whose marriage to Marvin Spencer Allen will take place early in December. The guests included Mmes. Stewart Stodder, Oscar Schoenig, Marshall Hall, Jack Lewis, Chester Woodard, James Tennyson, Cliff Desieux, George Fetterman, Rhea LaFort, and Annabel Sears of Hollywood.

The Bishop home, 106 Bay State, was the scene of a delightfully informal reception on Thursday afternoon and evening, when the friends of Mr. R. F. Bishop, pioneer and well-known citizen, assembled on occasion of his eighty-second birthday. Mr. Bishop was assisted in receiving by Miss Bishop, Dr. H. F. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop. In the evening company gathered around the huge open-air fireplace in the garden for music and fireside speeches while, from the balcony, Mrs. Jessie Hilton Wilson sang and Mrs. Ralph Holden played familiar melodies on the violin. Mr. Bishop is regarded as the father of Alhambra and has done much to make it a city of high ideals.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fetterman were hosts Saturday night at a merry house-warming event, given in their new home, 416 South Sixth street. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Fetterman with a jelly and jam shower. After an evening of conversation and cards the hostess served delicious refreshments. Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Smither, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smither of Los Angeles.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mrs. E. M. Leubben and son, Leland, of 5038 Hartwick avenue returned the first of the week from Long Beach where they spent the summer. They joined a group of relatives on Sunday for a family reunion in Riverside. There were twenty in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hobart and family returned recently from a pleasant vacation spent at Balboa. They were away ten days.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. F. Henthorne and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt attended a dinner dance Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGill in Altadena.

The Young Matron's Club of the Congregational Church gave their annual dinner Wednesday evening in the spacious grounds surrounding the C. W. Young home in Rock Glen. The grounds were lighted with colored lanterns and dinner was served on long tables under the trees. Later, a space was cleared for dancing out-of-doors and cards were enjoyed by others, inside. There were fifty-two in the party. Husbands of the members were guests of honor. Mrs. G. I. Hawkins is president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edwards and family motored to Oakland last week where they will make their future home. Mrs. Edwards was a member of the Women's Club here and will be missed by her Eagle Rock friends.

Mrs. Ethel Williams returned Saturday from Long Beach where she spent several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan Jr. are receiving congratulations over the arrival of an infant son, born Thursday at the Glendale Hospital. The youngster has been named William Keene Cowan III.

YORBA LINDA

Luncheon was served to the members of the Woman's Club and their guests Tuesday at the opening meeting for the year. The officers for the coming year were introduced by Mrs. Silas W. Acker, the president. Included in the list were: Mrs. Elmer Hieman, vice-president; Mrs. H. R. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. M. Selover, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Knight, parliamentarian; Mrs. George T. Kellogg, press correspondent; Mrs. Carl Seamans, music; Mrs. Ralph Shook, floral; Mrs. Ralph Thing, social; Mrs. James Small, philanthropy; Mrs. M. A. Bridge, dramatics; Mrs. P. S. Amstutz, civics, and Mrs. J. W. Hargrave, home economics. The luncheon was under the able direction of Mrs. Ralph Thing, assisted by Mrs. Mary Martin, and Mrs. F. V. Scott. The speaker of the day was the Rev. C. N. Jones, his topic, "What Are You Worth to Your Community."

Being a member of a live club and having that same bunch of girls and boys invited to celebrate one's birthday is being a favored young lady. Miss Suzanna Kellogg was the lucky honoree, and her natal day was remembered by her mother in this delightful manner.

Ice cream and cake were served to the friends and members of the Chicken Club on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg in honor of this event. Those included were: the Misses Ada Day, Lillian and Elizabeth Covington, Rose Mary Hur-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

ON THE HIGH SEAS HOMEWARD BOUND

Mrs. Charles Phillip Norton

After five years abroad, Mrs. Charles Phillip Norton and son, Phillip, Jr., sailed from Cherbourg on the 15th inst. and expect to arrive here about October 1. Mr. Norton was called home several months ago and upon Mrs. Norton's arrival they will begin the construction of a spacious home on Canyon Drive.

Tailleurs in all smart fashions of fall
Krystal
643 S. Flower St.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
HOLLYWOOD — LOS ANGELES — PASADENA
416-418 West Seventh Street, Broadway at Fourth Street
6334 Hollywood Boulevard, Ambassador de Luxe
476 East Colorado Street, Pasadena

Adorable!

A truly wonderful showing of Fall footwear fashions! Modes that typify the leadership of Wetherby-Kayser—modes that will satisfy your every whim and fancy.

Fall Styles 8.50 and up

"Colette"

Trim and graceful lines to this gored Oxford of black ooze with instep lattice of patent. Shown also in black satin with suede lattice.

12.50

Hosiery
The New-

Shades of brown are undoubtedly the smartest for Fall! Beaver and Seal-brown, Beige and Camel—shown in the Kayser "slipper heel" silk hose. Full fashioned, with lisle top and sole.

2.50

Brock and Company

This is What it Means

"I have shopped at S. Nordlinger & Sons' and I have shopped at Brock and Company's —yet I have been but to one store."

That, in effect, expresses from your point of view the whole significance of the recent unification of S. Nordlinger & Sons with Brock and Company. And it is a significance that grows more profound as you think about it.

S. Nordlinger & Sons and Brock and Company, even when separate institutions had no superiors among the jewel shops of the Southland in the variety and choiceness of their offerings and in the excellence of their service. Now that they are united, they stand in comparison with the largest and most exclusive jewelry establishments of America.

Whether it be a simple little trinket, or an elaborate gem-set piece, you may always expect to find it at Brock and Company's.

Visitors Welcome

S. Nordlinger & Sons
Now United with
Brock and Company
George A. Brock, Pres. — Louis S. Nordlinger, Vice-Pres.
515 West Seventh Street
— Between Olive and Grand —

Until the end of September this store closes every Saturday afternoon at 12:30.

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Blackstone's—Broadway at Ninth

Month-End Monday Sales

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, TWENTY-FOURTH

$55 Beautiful New Fox Fur Scarfs $39.50

—Large, fine, perfect pelts with heavy brushes made up into fashionable scarfs.
—Newest shades of Red, Walnut, Cinnamon, Baum and Taupe as well as Black.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Collection Odd Pieces Fine Luggage HALF PRICE

—A remarkable Month-End-Monday [offering] featurd in our Luggage Section.
—Odd pieces comprising suitcases, [traveling bags] and brief cases. Splendid all leather [merchandise] dise and amazing values at half price.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Eighty Distinctive New Autumn Dresses

—Extraordinary Month-End Value Featured at. $48

—Specially and advantageously purchased for this particular selling occasion.
—Smart street and afternoon frocks developed in good qualities of Satin, Satin Canton, Canton Crepe, Flat Crepes, Velvet, Georgette and Moire.
—Charmingly trimmed in various degrees of elaboration with lace, metal, beads and effective combinations of chenille, beads and embroidery.
—The color range includes Navy Blue, Brown, Taupe, Gray, Rust, Orchid and Green.
—Eighty of these beautiful dresses in a Month-End-Monday Sale at $48.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's $15.00 and $18.50 New Fall Wool Skirts $11.75

—The favored wrap-around and pleated models in such excellent materials as Granite Cloth, Imported Broadcloth, Velour de Laine, Wool Canton, Novelty Plaids and Stripes.
—Full width tailored models in cluster, knife and box pleats. Colors are Brown, Gray, Navy and combinations. Waist measures 26 to 34.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Month-End-Monday Sale Children's and Infants' Wear

—$2.95 to $11.75 values children's tub frocks of gingham, colored voile and Swisses. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... Half Price
—$5.95 to $25.00 values in children's Polaire Cloth and Velour coats. Sizes 2 to 6 years ..... Half Price
—$3.95 Children's knitted capes in various colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... Half Price
—Odds and ends in baby's sweaters and sacques ..... Half Price
—Regular $1.00 fleecy sleepers in natural color. Sizes 6 mos. to 2 years..... 69c
—50c Dr. Price's skeleton waists. Only 44 of them. Sizes 8 to 12 years!..... 29c
—$1.00 Annette waists. 54 of them in sizes 8 to 12..... 45c
$1.00 Girls' Bloomers made of French Sateen. Sizes 8 to 14 years. 85c
—$1.25 to $2.00 values in Girls' and Boys' knit underwear, in broken sizes 75c
—Assortment velvet grip garters in Black and White. 25c and 35c values 19c

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

100 New Autumn Hats, $12.00

—An opportunity for scores of women to provide themselves with their full complements of Autumn and Winter millinery at a very reasonable outlay. Most of these hats would ordinarily sell in regular stock at half as much again as $12.00. There are styles and models for all types, both Miss and Matron.
—Made of the best quality materials in velvet, hatters' plush, panne velvet, Duvetyn and metallic. Street hats are extensively featured, while there is quite a large assortment of sports hats and styles for semi-dress wear.
—A fascinating diversity of shapes, trimmings to please every individual taste and all the new Autumn colorings.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

FOR MEN

Men's Athletic Underwear $1.85
—Garments made of the finest imported Madras; plain white in self stripings and figures. All sizes except 44.

Men's All-Wool Golf Hose $4.95
—100 pairs of imported Scotch all wool golf hose, made of the best quality heavy brushed wool. Fall weights in new heather shades and all sizes.

Handkerchiefs, Pure Linen, doz. . $5.00
—75 dozen of those pure linen handkerchiefs finished with corded edge. 45c each or 6 for $2.50.

One-Piece Wool Bathing Suits . . . $2.00
—200 bathing suits in plain colors, heather mixtures and the White top styles with Blue trunks; White belts to match. Less than half price at $2.00.

Men's Fine Seco Silk Pajamas . . . $2.85
—Made of the well known Seco silk, full cut and beautifully finished. Mostly in White but there are a few Blues and Tans. Frog trimmed; all sizes.

Aeroplane Cloth Shirts . . . $2.65
—Shirts made of a fabric noted for its durability. Neckband with French cuffs and collar attached with English cuffs. Plain colors; all sizes. $2.65 or 3 for $7.50.

$1 & $1.50 cut Silk Neckwear . . 85c
—A fine selection of beautiful cut silk Four-in-Hand neckwear reduced to 85c.
—$2.00, $2.50, $3.00 AND $3.50 NECKWEAR REDUCED TO $1.85.

200 All-Wool Sports Coats . . . $6.95
—A very handsome garment beautifully tailored. Made with belted back and four pockets. Plain Buff, Brown heather and Green heather.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Two Lots House Dresses

$1.85—3 for $5
$2.85—2 for $5

—Greatly underpriced for a fast selling Month-End-Monday value.
—Ginghams, plain Percales and tissue ginghams.
—Straightline, long waisted and bodice styles trimmed with lace, cretonne, appliques and piping. Good assortment of colors. Sizes from 16 to 44.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

500 Pairs 16-Button Length Chamoisette Gloves 65c

—A regular $1.50 fabric glove at 65c a pair.
—Made with Spearpoint embroidery.
—Shades of Gray, Pongee, Biscuit and Beige in sizes 6 to 8.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Month-End-Monday Sale Hair Goods

—Special purchases and small lots of high grade hair goods specially featured at attractively low prices.
—36 Switches in White and all shades of Gray... $5.00
—40 ventilated front pieces. All shades including some Gray $15.00
—48 Side pieces in all the good shades..... $5.00
—All-around transformations. Twenty of them at $25.00

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Art Needlework

—300 Stamped house dresses of excellent quality unbleached muslin. Several pretty designs for easy-to-work embroidery..... 85c
—Children's Stamped Play Aprons, Rompers and a few dresses in unbleached muslin, Indianhead linen and chambray. Effective designs for embroidery. Sizes 2 and 4 years 40c
—1000 pieces of stamped goods—a wide assortment comprising odds and ends and broken lines. Centers, scarfs, luncheon sets, buffet sets, library scarfs and pillow tops. Choice at 35c
—Stamped Pongee silk aprons—200 of them in desirable colors. Many stamping designs to choose from.. Half Price

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Bathing Apparel HALF PRICE

—Our entire stock of bathing costumes and swimming suits with the exception of knitted wool suits at 50% off marked prices.
—Also included are bathing hats, caps, bandanas, bathing capes and bathing frocks fashioned of silk and Salt Water Sateen.

Knitted Wool Bathing Suits 20% off

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

400 Pieces Silk Lingerie, $1.85

—Envelopes, vest chemise and step-in drawers fashioned of nice quality Crepe de Chine and trimmed with dainty Val laces. Also hemstitched, tailored models included.
—Colors are Flesh, Peach, Turquoise, Orchid and White.

Silk Night Robes $3.65

—Just 48 of these lovely silk night robes on sale Monday at $3.65.
—Of Crepe de Chine, brightened with French fruit, two-tone ribbons and Val lace. Also tailored models.
—In Flesh, Orchid, Peach and White.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Sterling Silver and Gold Filled Pencils, 95c

—A very serviceable good looking pencil with pocket clasp or ring; choice of several chased designs. A $1.50 value Monday 95c.

Stationery, 35c

—About 200 boxes of exceptional quality stationery and cards in white and colors.
—24 sheets and 24 envelopes or 24 cards and envelopes to match. Some of the boxes slightly soiled.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Corduroy Robes, $8.75

—Smart models in wide wale corduroy; plain and Paisley patterns. Tuxedo styles and slip-ons with wool embroidery. In Orchid, Copenhagen, American Beauty and Wisteria and Black.

Quilted Robes, $15.00

—Beautiful quilted robes of two-tone Satins—tailored models with roll collars, pockets and silk cord girdles. In Rose, French Blue and American Beauty. A remarkable value.

Cotton Negligees, $3.00

—A limited number of fine cotton negligees with wool embroidery. A variety of styles smartened with colored piping and wool embroidery.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

400 Pieces Fine Jewelry, $3.95

—A large variety in novelty styles in high grade jewelry—just the things necessary to give the correct finishing touch to almost any costume.
—Pendants and earrings to match in Oriental designs. Novelty earrings in individual effects. Exquisite combs, pins and barrettes.
—A few pieces of a kind in novelty bracelets, Sterling silver Dorines, vanity sets, match boxes, bar pins and rings.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Maids' Aprons Half Price

—125 Maids' Aprons made of fine lawns and organdies—tailored styles as well as those trimmed with embroidery and Val lace. Bib, strap and tie aprons, regularly priced from 75c to $4.75. Now half price.
—Maids' caps of net and lawn, pleated models included. All at half price.
—Maids' collar and cuff sets of organdy and lawn. Plain and fancy. Half price.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Samples Import Line Small Leather Goods. Half Price

—Some of the finest leather goods manufactured is represented in this group of sample pieces. There are bewitching jewel and vanity cases, memorandum books, picture frames and wonderful hand bags in leather and silk. Also well nigh endless assortment of leather novelties, including for men, bill folds and collar cases all at half price.

Leather and Silk Hand Bags, $2.15

—Attractive styles in leather and silk bags and vanity cases, greatly lowered in price for Month-End-Monday at $2.15.
—The leather bags are in Calf and Pin Seal in a number of styles. In black and colors. The silk bags are in various sizes and all colors. Some with pretty metal frames. The vanity cases are the popular small sizes and have metal powder box, mirror and coin purse; good colors. Excellent choice at $2.15.

35 Imported Hand Bags, $3.95

—Drawstring and metal framed silk bags in Red, Blue and Black; silk lined. A great value at $3.95.
75-INCH-LONG IMPORTED BEADED GIRDLES—ALL COLORS, MONDAY AT [illegible]

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

300 Dozen Soap, 60c a Dozen

—A Month-End-Monday item that is below cost. Cocoa Almond, Padre Castile, Olive, Creme Oil and Jergens's bath tablets in various odors. Limit of one dozen to a customer. No C. O. D.'s and no telephone orders.

—"Boulevard" hair nets. Good shades of Blond, Auburn and Brown, Drab and Black. Cap and fringe styles; dozen..... 50c
—300 pairs of Rubber Gloves for gardening or house work. Sizes 7 to 9; pair..... 30c
—"Hughes Ideal" brushes with [illegible] bristles. Just [illegible] half price at, each ..... [illegible]

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Spinet Desks with Mahogany Top [illegible]

—A highly ornamental piece of furniture of splendid utility character. A strongly made desk with mahogany top, sliding leaf with sunken inkwell. Exceptionally good looking turned legs.
—The desk is 32 inches long, 18 inches wide and 27½ inches high. $24 [illegible]

Sixty "Priscilla" Sewing Cabinets

—A very complete sewing cabinet fitted with sliding tray, for holding thread and other sewing materials; mahogany finished.
—This cabinet has two hinged lids on top and a handle that makes it very convenient to move from one room to another. $4 [illegible]

252 Sets of Nested Ash Trays

—Ash trays made of strong glass tinted in a wide range of colors such as Burnt Orange, Yellow, Rose, Blue and Green, etc.. There are four ash trays to the set in varying sizes. A most appropriate gift for smokers. A wonderful value. 6[illegible]

Beautiful Decorated Metal Humidors

—These boxes are 6x10½ inches and 4 inches high. The outside is handsomely decorated in Oriental designs and colorings. The inside is finished in a bronzed design in soft gold tones. They are equipped with moistener in lid so that it makes a most acceptable cigar container, or they may be used for confections or other purposes. A great value at $1.25. $1[illegible]

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Corsets, Wrap-arounds, Half Price

—A limited number including Modart, Bien Jolie and Blackstone models. Corsets for the slender, average and stout figure types. Fashioned of Pink Satin brocade and White Coutil. Sizes 23 to 38 but not all models in all sizes.

Brassieres, Corselettes, HALF PRICE

—Discontinued models. Brassieres in famous makes, fashioned of Pink mesh, Flesh and Pink Brocade in sizes 36 to 46 in the different styles combined. Corselettes 34 to 42.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

FOR WOMEN

500 Pairs Silk and Fiber Hose, pr. $1.00
—First quality, semi-fashioned silk and fiber stockings well reinforced for wear with double sole, toe and heel and 10 inch lisle top. Black, White and African. Sizes 8½ to 10.

500 Glove Silk Undervests $1.35
—Excellent quality glove silk undervests in bodice style with self strap. Full length and reinforced with underarm shields. Pink, Orchid and Honeydew. Sizes 36 to 42.

100 pairs Silk "Step-In" Panties $2.95
—Glove silk step-in panties for women and misses. Reinforced with elastic at waist. In Pink, White, Orchid, Peach and Black.

Pure Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs, Dozen . $1.25
—100 dozen in the lot. Splendid quality pure Irish Linen handkerchiefs with ⅛ inch hem. All White and sold in dozen lots only.

1000 Pairs Silk Stockings, Pair . . [illegible]
—First quality, medium weight [illegible] in a famous make. Full fashioned silk to hem which is made of lisle for good wear. In Black, White, Africa and the smart shoe shades.

Silk and Fiber Undervests . . . . [illegible]
—Fancy weave silk and fiber [illegible] style with ribbon strap. A beautiful in Pink, Orchid and Natural.

100 New Lace Trimmed Guimpes [illegible]
—Made of fine quality crepe [illegible] bellished with real lace [illegible] fine lace. The season's latest styles [illegible] frills, Peggy tops, tuxedos and [illegible]

1000 Pure Linen Handkerchiefs . . 2[illegible]
—Fine colored linen handkerchiefs [illegible] quality; ⅛ inch spoke hem. [illegible] for $1.00.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
BROADWAY AT NINTH

...ociety Enjoying Early Fall in Many Outdoor Sports

...ere May, Katherine Christ, ...Holland, Ivy Bush, Mil... Doney, Myrtle Doe, Bettie ...Ethel Jacobs, David Christ, ...Herbert, Alphen Wade, ...and Gilbert May, and Ivan ...

PARK

...Park people have ...ested in the annual ...show which was put on ...the Masonic Hall un... ...auspices of the Woman's ...of Buena Park. Dahlias of ...and shape were on dis... ...Guests from all parts of ...valley were present during ...day and evening. A splendid ...program was given. ...the entertainers were ...Rhoda Probst of Anaheim ...opened with a reading and ...Florence Scofield, daughter ...Scofield of Buena Park, who ...vocal solos. She was ac... ...by Miss Katherine ...of La Habra. The after... ...program included Miss Es... ...Hollins, lyric soprano; Clyde ...baritone; Marion Wallace, ...Frances Wallace, 'cellist; ...Covey, reader, and Adolph ...violinist. Miss Freda Lums... ...the interpreter of beauti... ...gowns at the fashion show, ...given Joseph Vavra of Hun... ...Beach, Murry Horne, as... ...horticulture inspector of ...county, and Dr. J. R. Sco... ...Buena Park. The women ...who have been instru... ...in making this such a suc... ...Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, chair... ...Mrs. M. D. MacDowell, ...E. Shinn, Mrs. George ...Mrs. Fred Greenwalt, Mrs. ...Cummins and Mrs. Glen ...

...

...tertaining in honor of ...house guests, Col. and Mrs. ...J. O'Loughlin of the Pre... ...San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. ...Bell were hosts at a charm... ...dinner party at their home, at ...Buena avenue, Saturday eve... ...the guest of honor, Mrs. O'... ...Colo., and Mrs. J. C. Crawford ...the prize winners. The suc... ...day Mrs. C. A. Clough of ...Tustin street entertained ...Mrs. O'Loughlin at a din... ...her home. The visitors left ...Monday morning for La Jolla, ...they will spend the next ...returning to Orange the ...part of the week.

...Myrtle Lea Force of Water... ...who is visiting her sis... ...Lily Harmon of South ...street, was the guest of ...honor at a bathing party at La... ...Beach this week. Mr. and ...Mrs. Silas Warren were hosts on ...the occasion.

Complimentary to the O. D. O. Club was the party given by Mrs. W. E. Clement, at her beautiful home, at 545 South Grand street, Tuesday afternoon. A delightful afternoon was occupied with needlework, social chat, and climaxing with dainty refreshments.

Waldo Darnell was host at a stag dinner party Friday evening when he entertained a merry group of friends prior to his departure for Los Angeles, where he will enter the University of California, Southern Branch. The dinner party was followed by a theater party which culminated the happy evening.

Honoring the officers and directors of the First Commercial Bank of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rees were hosts at a charming 6 o'clock dinner at St. Ann's Inn Thursday evening. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rees, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stevenson, Mr. and Rees and Mrs. W. E. Dailey, all of Orange.

Mrs. Frank B. Dale entertained the girls of the S. S. Club at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Orange county park, Thursday evening, honoring her daughter, Catherine, who celebrated her 14th birthday.

Stealing a march on their many friends, Miss Helene Miller and Reyburn Vaughn were quietly married at Riverside Saturday evening. Miss Miller, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller, was a student in Orange High School last year. Mr. Vaughn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughn. The newlyweds will make their home in Orange.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mills of 220 South Orange street was pleasantly surprised Saturday afternoon when a group of Santa Ana friends, members of the W.R.C., paid her an official visit honoring her upon her selection as Department Chaplain for California and Nevada districts. The guests brought flowers and a beautiful potted fern as gifts to their comrade. At the close of a delightful afternoon dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

A plunge party followed by a picnic supper was enjoyed by the Orange Girl Scouts at the beautiful Gail Ranch, at Villa Park, Friday evening. Twenty-six Scouts took part in the merry party.

SIERRA MADRE

One of the surprises of the season in the younger set of Sierra Madre was the unexpected marriage last week-end of Miss Florence Bandy of the city's postal department, when she returned on Monday morning with the name of Mrs. Louis Wicks. She and Mr. Wicks have known each other for several years and they are at home to their friends at 50 North Auburn, where they will be with their mother, Mrs. Ellen Bandy. Mrs. Wicks plans to continue in the postoffice work.

The first of the prenuptial affairs for Miss Betty Shaw, daughter of Dean and Mrs. William Carson Shaw, whose engagement to Mr. Ralph Stover was announced last June, was given on Saturday, last, at the home of Miss Mary Jameson. Miss Jameson and Miss Leila Kellogg acting as hostesses. The miscellaneous shower was presented in a suit case and huge hat-box, brought to the door by a messenger boy. The guest list included: Mmes. Stover and Shaw, mothers of the bride and groom-elect, George Norris, Orville Kellogg and Hall Perry, sister of Miss Shaw. Of the younger set represented, there were all the members of the Jesters Club (about thirteen in number) and the Misses Lucinda Schwartz and Muriel Tarr.

Returning to their Philadelphia home are the Charles Schwartz family, who have been visiting their parents on East Montecito all summer, having come out for the marriage of Mr. W. H. Schwartz last July.

A number of Sierra Madre young folk are entering or returning to college this month. Miss Virginia Jones left for Redlands University. Mr. Donald Parker, well known for his musical talent, intends to pursue courses at the University of Southern California, which will fit him for a business career, while Mr. Edwin W. Ward, son of E. Waldo Ward, is registering at Pomona College where he can secure excellent work in the chemistry of foodstuffs. Miss Louise Pearson, a June graduate from Pasadena High School, plans to take up millinery. Miss Viola Fennel, who was in San Francisco all summer, is home and wil be in Sierra Madre this winter.

With the opening of schools regular residents are hying back to their natural habitat. Mrs. Elizabeth Dingman and the lad, Jimmy, returned Wednesday after a wonderful month as the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Miller, who made that attractive watering-place, Laguna Beach, their summer home. Miss Clara Sykes and her mother are again on West Highland avenue. Their extensive visit north, including quite a stay in Portland, was a very enjoyable one. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindloff of Santa Anita Court are back. While Mr. Lindloff was off on his tri-annual hunting trip with three men who regularly avail themselves of this form of recreation, going far into the northwest back country, Mrs. Lindloff found Lake Tahoe very delightful. Meeting at San Francisco where they have many friends, to the joy of the latter, the lindloffs entertained a fortunate group at a venison dinner.

One of the gayest garden parties of the summer was given at Albarobello, when Mrs. John Hooker Jones complimented Miss Creutt of Los Angeles before her marriage to Mr. Secondo Guasti on last Wednesday. Many prominent society people from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Sierra Madre were present.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Watkins of San Pedro to Anthony Vegia, prominent young business of the Harbor City. The couple went to Santa Barbara for the wedding and were married at the Courthouse there, one of the judges reading the ceremony. Miss Watkins came to San Pedro from Detriot and has been making her home with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Watkins of 465 West Sixteenth street. Mr. Vegia, who is a native of California, has been a resident of San Pedro since coming West from New York directly following the close of the World War. He is engaged in the real estate business and is a member of the San Pedro post of the American Legion and also of the San Pedro Lodge of Elks. Mr. and Mrs. Vegia will live in San Pedro.

Places were marked for fourteen at the dinner with which the Business and Professional Women's Club opened the fall season after a month's adjournment, meeting at a tea room on Seventh street. Yellow and white chrysanthemums formed the floral combination employed in ornamentation of the tables and bright-colored doilies supplied added color. Swimming in the Y.W.C.A. plunge was followed by music. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Madeline Larrison and Misses Laura Clarke, Elmie Brown, Cornelia Cooke, Florence Petry, Bessie De Lano, Mary Foster of San Francisco, Meredith Gregor, Emily Pinheiro, Mary Lou Evans, Katherine Chan, Eileen Evans and Orpha Brown.

Rev. Henry T. Babcock, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, read the nuptial service in which Miss Bessie Marie Benz of San Pedro recently became the bride of David E. House, also of San Pedro. A large group of the relatives and friends of the couple viewed the wedding, which was solemnized in the living-room of the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. P. Benz, at 922 South Gaffey street. A profusion of flowers formed an elaborate and charming seeting for the ceremony and the wedding march was played by Mrs. H. E. Palmer. Small Bernice Neely, niece of the bride, was the ringbearer, and Mrs. M. Neely of Waukeegan, Ill., sister of Miss Benz, was matron of honor. E. P. Benz, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The newlyweds, both popular among the members of the younger set, have taken up residence in San Pedro.

Gold and purple formed the color motif for effective table decorations at the dinner recently given in the social hall of the First Presbyterian Church, in compliment to Miss Pearl Hamilton, State Superintendent of Missions. A large welcome sign, combining the hues of the color arrangement, was a prominent feature of the ornamentative scheme. Miss Hamilton addressed a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society following the dinner, which was supervised by Mmes. J. Wyman Ludlow, Henry Babcock, G. E. Boswell and Lee Wallace.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zylics was the scene of a pretty home wedding Tuesday morning when their daughter, Miss Elnora, was united in marriage with F. C. Richardson, the Rev. Earl W. Haney reading the ceremony. The bride was gowned in a traveling dress of brown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left for the southern part of the State for their honeymoon. They will return here in about two weeks to make their home.

Miss Inez Tamo was the guest of honor at a dinner given Sunday evening in celebration of her birthday by her mother, Mrs. E. J. Tamo. Covers were laid for twelve.

Miss Dorothy Cherrie, who will attend the State Teachers' College at San Jose this year, was the guest of honor at a dinner party given Thursday evening by her mother, Mrs. C. X. Cherrie. A feature of the affair was that the guests were all young ladies who will attend the same school Miss Cherrie will attend this year. A theater party followed the dinner. The guests at the happy affair were: Misses Muriel and Marian McMillan, Lucy Maston, Flora de Gottardi, Meda Biaggini, Florence Ernst and Estella Cherrie.

Mrs. C. C. Lang entertained the members of the Friday Afternoon Club Friday at her new home. A delightful afternoon was spent, concluding with the serving of delicious refreshments by the hostess.

Miss June Porter was hostess Friday evening at a charming party given for Miss Alta Adron of Chico, who is the house guest of Miss Alva Green. The evening was spent in music and dancing, and an elaborate supper was served at a late hour. Miss Adron, who formerly resided here, left on Saturday for her home in Chico. During her visit here she was the motif for many delightful affairs.

The reception given Friday evening by the Presbyterian Church for the teachers of the city schools and the California Polytechnic School, was attended by several hundred people. The hall where the reception was held was decorated in the colors of the Polytechnic and High schools.

PASO ROBLES

Mrs. J. Rathbone and her daughter, Miss Lona Rathbone, have arrived from the Canal Zone to make their home in this city. They have taken the Hatch house on Sixteenth street. Miss Rathbone was one of the entrants in the Olympic meet in Sweden last year in the swimming contest for girls, and is an all-around athlete of prominence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bickmore entertained at dinner on Thursday evening at their Park-street home. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Casteel of Arroyo Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rickborn of Visalia, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper of Shandon, Mrs. Jessie Mankins, the Misses Pearl and Audrey Mankins of San Jose and Mrs. Elizabeth Bagby.

Celebrating the eighth birthday of her little daughter Dorothy, Mrs. D. B. Cyge gave a delightful children's party Thursday afternoon. Among the young guests were Betty Stark, Rachel Cyze, Oscar Park, Genevieve Dohrning and the young hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vassar have returned from a motor trip to Mendocino county where they attended a family reunion. While there Mr. Vassar met a brother he had not seen for forty-seven years.

The Service Club of the Maccabees met at the home of Mrs. O. F. Steaffens Thursday afternoon. A delightful social afternoon was enjoyed. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. B. H. Riggs.

ANAHEIM

Meeting for the first time this year, members of the Linger Longer Card Club were the guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Drake on West Center street. Mrs. Scott Walters won the first prize offered for the ladies; Joseph Ward was awarded the first prize for men, and the consolation went to Scott Walters. At the close of the card games the hostess served dainty refreshments. The rooms were beautifully decorated with bouquets of dahlias. Members of the club present included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Walters and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young substituted for members who were unable to attend.

Miss Edna Heineman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Heineman of Brookhurst road, who has been visiting friends in Nebraska during the summer, has entered college at Fremont, Nebr., and will study there during the coming year. Miss Heineman was graduated from the Anaheim Union High School in the class of 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McBride and little daughter of Tulsa, Okla., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Huddle, 202 West Broadway. Mr. McBride is a contractor and is planning to locate in Southern California.

Mrs. James P. O'Brien was the charming hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home on Jacaranda Place to members of the B. G. N. Card Club. With four tables playing Five Hundred, Mrs. N. Newnes made high score; Mrs. Clarence McFadden, second, and the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Becker. The guests included Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, Mrs. P. M. Pierotti, Mrs. S. S. Sullivan, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. N. Newnes, Mrs. L. L. Lightner, Mrs. Berkenstock, Mrs. Thomas McFadden, Mrs. Clarence McFadden, Mrs. C. L. Cline, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. E. Knight and Mrs. Ralph McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Scotland and children have returned to their home in Brighton, Colo., after a pleasant visit of several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Getselman. The Scotlands were very favorably impressed with Southern California and expect to return to Anaheim in the near future to make their home.

Plans for a year of fascinating work were laid at the first meeting of the Delphian Club, held last Tuesday morning at the Elks' clubhouse. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. C. W. Austin, who introduced Miss Oral Wing of Los Angeles, Coast director of the Delphian societies. Miss Wing outlined the year's work, the subject of which will be "The Drama," in a most entertaining manner, and declared that most persons hesitate to judge other forms of art or literature but feel free to criticize the drama. Miss Wing also spoke of the relationship between modern drama and the Greek drama, calling attention to the fact that the ancient Roman audiences sat from morning until night to witness the plays of their day, which always consisted of three tragedies and a comedy or satire. Mrs. W. B. Holland gave two vocal numbers. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth, the supervisor, spoke briefly on the importance of attending the section meetings as well as the general meetings. The following new section leaders were appointed: Alpha, Mrs. Gus Prescott; Beta, Mrs. J. S. Sheridan, and Delta, Mrs. E. A. Dunham. The work of the year will begin with the study of Aeschylus, one of the moste noted of Greek dramatists, and one of his plays, "Prometheus Bound." It is also planned to take up at least one modern play each month.

EAST WHITTIER

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harris entertained with a family reunion and dinner at their home on First street, Sunday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Harris. Many gifts were showered upon the hostess, among them a big birthday cake which her grandson William Shute of Los Angeles gave. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shute and two children, Mrs. Jessie Shute and son Richard, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ella Perry of Whittier, whose late husband, the Rev. Mahlon Perry, was at one time pastor of the East Whittier Friends Church.

East Whittier has contributed generously to the student body at Whittier College, among the local young people attending the Quaker School are Wilford Haworth and Olin Graham, seniors; Miss Carolyn Kenworthy, junior; Robert McWhirter, Clifford Haworth and Byron Deshler, sophomores.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mendenhall had as their luncheon guest Thursday, Mrs. Samuel Walker of Whittier, a former college friend. Mr. and Mrs. Walker expect to leave soon for Stanford University, where they will do post-graduate work, taking up the study of medicine.

Mrs. I. G. McBeth and small daughter Mary accompanied by Mrs. McBeth's mother Mrs. Francea Harkins, left this week for San Francisco where they will be the guests of relatives for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee en-

RETURNING FROM WORLD TOUR

Many Brilliant Affairs Arranged

[Hartsook Photo for National Illustrated News]
Miss Aline Barrett Greenwood

RETURNING this week from a world tour, Miss Aline Barrett Greenwood is to be the house guest of Mrs. J. Warren Tatum on Norton avenue. Mrs. Tatum is arranging several brilliant affairs in honor of Miss Greenwood. Mrs. A. M. Crombie will entertain for Miss Greenwood soon after her arrival with a large, formal dinner party.

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527 West 7th Street
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The BRACK SHOPS

New Autumn Models of a weight suitable for present wear. You will like the slenderizing graceful lines of our garments. The general air of distinctive smartness—also their moderate price.

COATS—WRAPS
CAPES—DINNER GOWNS
INFORMAL GOWNS
STREET DRESSES

"Slenderizing Modes for the larger figures exclusively."

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Take the elevator

HANAN

A Two Strap Cutout Model

A POPULAR PUMP FOR FALL WEAR

THIS attractive two strap model is carried in a wide range of shades and leathers for Fall wear. It comes in black satin with black ooze straps, black kid with black ooze straps, patent colt with black ooze straps, brown satin with brown ooze straps, beaver kid with beaver ooze straps, brown kid with brown ooze straps, grey ooze with grey kid straps.

Lorraine

HOSIERY IN LATE SHADES TO MATCH THIS SEASON'S COLOR NOTE

A Store for Men and Women
HANAN & SON
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GOOD SHOES ARE AN ECONOMY

Models sketched from garments.

Swelldom Features

Coats and Frocks

THESE SMART MODES WILL APPEAL TO THE WOMAN OF DISCRIMINATING TASTES WHO APPRECIATES QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT A POPULAR PRICE. YOU WILL FIND VARIETY AS WELL AS EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

Coats

—HAVE FUR TRIMMINGS OF MANCHURIAN WOLVES, ALSO PLAIN MODES—THE SOFT FABRICS COME IN THE NEW SHADES — INCLUDING BLACK AND NAVY—BEAUTIFULLY LINED AND WELL TAILORED IN ALL THE NEW SILHOUETTES.

Frocks

REPRODUCTIONS OF MUCH HIGHER PRICED FROCKS—STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING IN CHARMEEN, TWILLS, SATIN CREPES WITH TIERS, STRAIGHT-LINE, COAT STYLES AND BASQUES. EVERY NEW MODE IS INCLUDED AT THIS MARVELOUSLY LOW PRICE.

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Basque
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Swelldom
Where Style is Inexpensive
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That Illusive Quality of Beauty

—the slender, graceful figure of youth—is Fashion's decree for Fall.

Fortunately—

for the woman of larger proportions the same slender lines may be achieved for all types of figures with the W. B. Formu-Band.

Developed in plain and fancy materials with silk elastic inserts, fastening in the back, supporters attached; perfectly supporting the figure above and below the waist line, the fashionable silhouette effect is obtained.

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INTERESTING FREE BOOKLETS

The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau is constantly on the watch for free government publications of interest to TIMES readers. See announcements every day or so in the news columns of THE TIMES.

Newsy Events of Society's Affairs from Engagements to Receptions and Dances

tertained informally at dinner at their home on East Penn street, Sunday, for Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cole and son, Donald Cole.

Forest Palmer, who has been on the staff of the First National Bank of Whittier for some months has resigned, and will enter Fullerton Junior College to take a commercial course.

Eighty people attended the entertainment given by the W.M.S. at the Friends Church Friday evening when an interesting program was presented. Mrs. Lenora Burgess, matron, and Mrs. Ida Allen, superintendent of the Mexican Home for Girls at Whittier each gave short talks regarding the school, and the work planned for the coming year.

DINUBA

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols of Fresno, formerly of Dinuba, were hosts at an informal dinner party Monday evening at their attractive country home in Figgardens. Among guests of honor were Raymond Mackay of Hang Chow, China, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mackay, and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cady of Milwaukee, Wis., who are house guests in Visalia at the home of the former's brother, Ralph Mackay. Raymond Mackay, who in 1920 was U. S. Administrative Consul to China, located at Shanghai, is now connected with a well-known importing house. He will leave San Francisco September 29 to return to China. Mrs. Harriette McGuire of the Cloisters in Dinuba entertained the same party at dinner later in the week in compliment to Mr. Mackay.

The Seventh Annual Hoosier Picnic will be held Sunday afternoon, October 7, on Barris Hill, near here. All loyal natives of Indiana are invited to be present and to bring their friends. The program will open with a bounteous dinner at 1 o'clock. Entertainment features of several numbers will be introduced later. Prominent speakers will address the crowd. This is the last reunion that will be held under the auspices of Tulare county, as Fresno county will take charge of the picnic next year. It is expected that it will be held at Roeding Park at that time.

WHITTIER

Miss Emilie Hadley, after spending eleven months abroad on a pleasure trip, has returned to her home, 304 North Painter avenue, and is again receiving her friends. It is a matter of sincere satisfaction to her many friends to know that she was spared the horrors of the Yokohama disaster, for her itinerary, while including Japan, made the Land of the Cherry Blossoms the first foreign country to be visited. Later the party, consisting of eleven, directed by Mrs. C. A. White of Los Angeles, visited China, India, Java and the Philippine Islands, later touring Europe for five months.

The first reception of the year for Whittier College faculty members was held Saturday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Walter F. Dexter, 423 North Friends avenue, the occasion being one of unusual interest and gracious hospitality. It was the first meeting of the new school year of the faculty club, and a part of the evening entertainment was the "initiation" of new members, Dr. Carlton Wood, professor of Biblical Literature and Philosophy at the college, being the initiating officer.

The Whittier Business and Professional Woman's Club held the fortnightly dinner Monday evening at the Quaker Town Inn, where a dinner of unusual excellence was served and an informal entertainment presented by the club members. The next meeting Hon. Fred C. Nelles of the Whittier State School will be host to the ladies.

The Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity gave an interesting dancing party at the Woman's Clubhouse Saturday evening, with Eugene Tomkins as chairman of the general committee. The young people were pleasantly chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tomkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatch and Mrs. H. P. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson entertained with an informal dinner at their home on North Friends avenue, Sunday, the guests being J. J. Mills and daughter Miss Gertrude Mills of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalmers Newsom, Mrs. Anna Osmun and Miss Esther Andrews all of Whittier.

GLENDALE

Mrs. E. U. Emery of 329 North Kenwood street, gave an informal dinner party, Monday evening, in celebration of Mr. Emery's birthday anniversary. Lavender and pink dahlias centered the table and other appointments were of pink and lavender. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Emery, Jack Emery, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eaton, Mary Jane Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Brown, Gilbert Emery, Misses Mary King and Olive Bell Emery, and Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery.

The last of the series of summer card parties given by the Home Economics Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, was held Tuesday. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mmes. W. F. McPherson, Ernest A. Carr, and G. O. Piercey. Mrs. Helen Campbell won the high bridge prize for the series, and Mrs. Harley Clough won the five-hundred prize. Mrs. T. G. Widmeyer of 518 North Jackson street is the curator of the section. Her personal interest and direction made the parties especially interesting and delightful.

Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. R. E. Chase and Mrs. Charles Parrish entertained 100 guests at the home of Mrs. Chase, 239 North Orange street, complimenting Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, who has recently returned to Glendale from an extensive eastern trip. Late summer flowers effectively decorated Mrs. Chase's charming home. An interesting program of music and an informal talk on things new in the world of music and drama was especially delightful. Mmes. Charles H. Temple, R. K. Snow and Ernest Cook assisted at the tea tables.

Mrs. Rodcoe Lamb of 127 West Magnolia avenue gave a dinner dance Saturday evening at her home. Covers were placed for twelve, all of whom were former residents and friends in Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Walsh and John Wiggers were the guests of honor at a dinner party, Monday evening, given by Miss Helen Sawyer at her home at 432 North Jackson street. Floral decorations were of pink and white asters; a color scheme of pink and white was used in all the table appointments, where covers were placed for the guests of honor, Mrs. E. D. Walsh, Miss Ethel Walsh, Mrs. F. A. Webb, Mr. A. D. Blakemore and H. S. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Anderson of 118 North Louise street, celebrated their thirty-fourth marriage anniversary Tuesday evening with an informal party at their home, entertaining twenty guests.

Of much interest to Glendale residents was the marriage, Wednesday evening, of Miss Dorothy Morton and George Hastings, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Morton, 114 West Milford street. Ferns, palms and gorgeous colored dahlias attractively decorated the Morton home. A bank of greenery and white blossoms formed the marriage altar. Rev. Philip K. Kemp officiated, using the double-ring ceremony. Bridal music was furnished by Mrs. Harry McDade and Frank Butterfield, and Mrs. Frank Butterfield, who played the wedding march. Mrs. Leonard Smith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of ivory-white satin with gold trimmings; her bouquet was of red roses. Little nieces of the bride, Dorothy and Jean Morton, in frocks of pink and green, were flower-girl and ring-bearer. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in a dress of satin heavily beaded, and a richly embroidered veil. A. F. Morton attended the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings will be at home at 553 Dryden street.

PLACENTIA

Tuesday afternoon was the first meeting of the local W. C. T. after the summer holidays. The affair was at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Jennie Leach. Mrs. W. W. Krick gave an interesting talk on Christian citizenship. Mrs. R. W. Kowerton outlined her plans in the L. T. L. work. After the business was completed, principally the reports of committees, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. William Bates will entertain the union at its next social meeting. Mrs. Lisle Morehouse will be assistant hostess with Mrs. Merle Prather, Mrs. C. L. Green, Mrs. Anette Nenno, and Mrs. Charles Sumwalt.

Mrs. Mary F. Key is entertaining her son Dr. William Key who arrived home Monday after a year's absence in New York where he was in Bellevue Hospital, and in Saint Anthony Hospital, Newfoundland. After a month's visit with his relatives Dr. Key will return to Newfoundland for the winter.

Orange County Park was the scene of a delightful gathering when a number of Placentia young folk enjoyed a weiner bake there Tuesday evening. This was a get-together affair as a number of the company will leave shortly for distant parts of the country. Among the guests were Dr. William Key of Newfoundland, Clifford Manshardt, of Chicago University, the Misses Melba and Ruth Ferguson of Long Beach and Miss Corrine and Miss Dorothy Skiles, Miss Ruth Howerton, and Miss Nancy Howerton of Placentia.

LA HABRA

Motoring to Brea Canyon to enjoy a weiner bake, a number of young married folk from here spent the evening Tuesday at this pleasant, near-home canyon. After the feast of weiners and other good viands prepared by the ladies an hour was pleasantly passed in relating stories and jokes around the bonfire. Included in the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lavender.

Mrs. Charles E. Varney of South Hiatt street, assisted by Mrs. Chester Scheupbach and Mrs. S. A. Scofield, entertained a bevy of ladies at luncheon Tuesday at noon. Covers were laid for eighteen. Late fall flowers made a handsome centerpiece to the well-appointed dining table, around which were seated Mrs. J. L. Morris, Mrs. Eliza Sherman, Mrs. C. O. Ballomy, Mrs. Sarah Wilbur, Mrs. H. E. Hains, Mrs. Jennie Cramer, Mrs. Florie Little, Mrs. M. Hill, Mrs. J. A. Craig, Mrs. M. Herman, Mrs. C. E. Roberts, Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mrs. George Schlagenhauff, Mrs. S. A. Scofield, Mrs. Chester Scheupbach, and the hostess, Mrs. Varney.

A pleasant little family dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morris Sunday at their ranch home on North Cypress street. Guests included Mrs. Morris's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Arnold of Whittier, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Morris, Roy Morris and Hall Farren of Denver, Colo. In the afternoon the party was supplemented by the arrival of Mrs. Lelia Buckham and son, Stafford of Glendale, and Miss Floty Stafford, and Miss Ada Jensen of Los Angeles.

COVINA

Miss Ruth Caddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caddell, and Chester Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Calhoun, were married on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Edward Williams at the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church and left immediately after the ceremony for Los Angeles, from where they sailed for San Francisco. Upon their return they will reside on Cypress avenue, near the home of the bride's parents.

Last Tuesday evening the Lyric Club held its first rehearsal and business meeting since the summer vacation in the music room of the Covina Grammar School. Ten new members were accepted. There will be a weekly rehearsal under direction of Prof. Clifford Lott to prepare for a concert to be given shortly before the holidays.

Mrs. H. J. Mackenzie entertained the Covina-Glendora Bridge Club yesterday afternoon.

VISALIA

The eleventh birthday of Miss Susan Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hunter, was the occasion for a very pleasant swimming party Tuesday afternoon, seven little friends of Miss Hunter being present. Following a visit to the plunge a delicious lunch was served at Motley's. Guests were Misses Miriam Claire Ferguson, Leona Iseman, Margaret Genereux, Lilladean Hunter, Vaudine Collins, Vivian Collins, Zillah Campbell, Merrill Hunter.

In a ceremony performed Friday evening at 8:30 in the home of the groom's parents, Louis Hilbert of this city and Miss Ernestine May Seyler of Orosi were united in marriage, Rev. Rufus E. Connely officiating. The groom is well known in this city where he has made his home for the past few years. Mrs. Hilbert is the daughter of a well-known Orosi family, where she has resided most of her life. She is a popular social favorite of the younger set of that city. The couple will make their home in Visalia, where the groom is employed.

Visalia Court of Honor, Order No. 456, enjoyed a dance in Mooney's Grove Friday evening, when a large crowd of members and friends gathered for an entertainment. A meeting in the club rooms preceded the dance.

Jacob Aulman was delightfully complimented Tuesday evening by a surprise party in honor of his seventieth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in music and songs and at a late hour refreshments were served. Real surprise of the evening consisted of a birthday cake with seventy lighted candles, presented by Mrs. R. B. Abbott, daughter of Mr. Aulman. A poem, entitled "The Temple of Life," dedicated to Mr. Aulman was read by the composer, A. J. Morton.

BREA

An old friends "get-together" afternoon was the unique method Mrs. Mont Burroughs, used to entertain friends from Los Angeles, Whittier, Santa Fe Springs, La Habra, Santa Ana, Fullerton and the home town. The afternoon was spent in reminiscences of former homes and places visited, a delicious three-course luncheon was served at 4:30. Brea guests were Mrs. C. E. Ross, Mrs. W. Borst, and Mrs. S. L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stranger of South Pomona avenue are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. A. S. Livingston, and grand-daughter Ruth from Mexico. Mrs. Livingston will spend the winter with her parents.

Another new arrival is S. V. Gray of Beatrice, Neb., who arrived Tuesday at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bickle. Mr. Gray came through on a motor bike and reports a very pleasant trip. Everett Means, an uncle of Mrs. Bickle is visiting at her home. Mr. Means is also from Nebraska.

The mountains and sea still call those that have belated vacations. Among hose to enjoy a trip to Icehouse Canyon at Mt. Baldy, were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Huddleson, and son Rex, Mr. and Mrs. S. Salverson, Frank and Iva Kreeps, Mrs. May and son James. They were cosily habited in the Huddleson cabin.

TULARE

Miss Evelyn Dinwoodie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dinwoodie, and Homer T. Hall, both well known in Tulare, were united in marriage in Oakland Friday evening, September 7, at 6 o'clock, at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Swoop officiating. Both of the young people attended the local schools. Mr. and Mrs. Hall have returned to make their home in this city at 457 South G street.

Word has been received here of the wedding of Mrs. Clarinda Boyd and E. A. Hawkins, both well-known residents of this city, at San Luis Obispo, September 8. The ceremony occurred at the First Methodist Church in that city. The bride and groom were attended only by a few close friends. After several weeks' honeymoon on the Coast they will return to make their home among their many friends here.

Mrs. George Dalton, formerly Miss Effie Dart until her marriage a few weeks ago, has gone to join her husband in Torrance. The wedding of the Daltons is the culmination of a happy romance which had its inception about two years ago when a ranch house burned to the ground, killing all of the occupants except Dalton, who was rushed to the local hospital for attention. Miss Dart cared for him there and Cupid took advantage of the couple. Their wedding about three weeks ago came as a surprise to their friends.

EXETER

Miss Carol Blain entertained delightfully on Tuesday night with a slumber party for a few of her girl friends. The young women were invited for the night and their guests for earlier hours of the evening. Dancing formed the diversion for this period and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Marion Lee Pettit, Visalia; Josephine Seligman, Dorothy Shults, Dinuba; Esther Wooley and Carol Blain, Exeter, and Messrs. Douglas Hausch, Visalia; Irving Porter, George Woolsey, Clifford Cook and Roy Randall, Exeter.

A pleasant swimming party at Terminus Beach Tuesday evening made an enjoyable outing for a group of Exeter residents. After the swim a supper was spread on long tables on the bank of the river. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Kirk, Ralph Van Cleve, Tom Pogue, Dr. and Mrs. Paine and son, and Mmes. Ethel Stephens, Burns and Mrs. R. N. Richardson.

The first meeting of the fall season of the Tulare County Federation of Women's Clubs was held at the home of Mrs. Earnest Dudley in Exeter Monday afternoon. Luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. J. L. Rhodes of Dinuba, who was installed last May as president of the county federation, presided. Other officers are Mrs. W. P. Ballard of Exeter, vice-president; Mrs. Osterhoudt of Porterville, recording secretary; Mrs. C. M. McCardle of Dinuba, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Churchill of Strathmore, treasurer; Miss Marshall of the Strathmore Hill and Valley Country Club, auditor.

POMONA

The marriage of Gus Dreher and Mrs. Lillian B. White, which took place at Ventura on the 4th inst. comes as a happy surprise to a very large circle of friends of the contracting parties living in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Dreher are now touring the northern part of the State and upon their return will reside on Mr. Dreher's ranch at Charter Oak.

A literal shower of gold surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harmer Wednesday evening at their home at 142 East Twelfth street when a group of friends from Pomona, Claremont, Ontario and Chino burst in upon them with a shower of money. They are one of the recent bridal couples.

To celebrate the eightieth birthday of C. E. Thompson of New York city, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Middleton, 650 North Park avenue, Mrs. Middleton entertained informally Wednesday night at her home.

Miss Jean Sheldon of 546 East Holt avenue entertained fourteen of her high school friends Wednesday at her home in a well party. The affair was in nature of a dancing party, the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Daniel P. Sheldon. She will leave soon to spend the winter in Mexico.

L. H. Civille of this city and Miss Jessie Wilkinson of San Bernardino were married in Riverside a few weeks ago and are now touring Southern California on their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside at the Civille home, 145 East Buena street, here.

Miss Polly Sherwin and Miss Afflerbaugh were married Friday afternoon at the home, Rev. Mr. Blett performing the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her sister, Mrs. William Sherwin, and the only guests were Mrs. Corder, the bride's matron of honor, and Mrs. Afflerbaugh, mother of the groom.

[Tycko Photo for National Illustrated News]

Miss Mildred Sexsmith

This popular debutante, Miss Mildred Sexsmith, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Russell, enjoyed a gay summer at La Jolla. Miss Harriet Andrews was Miss Sexsmith's house guest there during July and together they enjoyed the riding, swimming, aquaplaning and dancing. Miss Sexsmith is leaving in October for Denver, Colo., to spend the autumn with her uncle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, after which she will return here to take up her musical and dramatic work at the University of California, Southern Branch.

GAY SUMMER AT LA JOLLA

Will Spend the Autumn in Denver

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America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

2000 Pairs "Onyx"

"Pointex" Heel

SILK HOSE

In a Great Monday Sale

Each Pair 2.19 Box of 3 Pairs 5.95

Every pair perfect

Every pair guaranteed

"Onyx" silk hose for women who want the better kind. Full fashioned—snugly fitting, slenderizing ankles—lisle lined garter tops—well reinforced.

Your Choice of Chiffon or Medium Weight

Black, white, caramel, gunmetal, suede, gray, cinnamon, taupe, silver, brown, polo, otter and chestnut.

Remember—these are the famous "Onyx Pointex Heel" silk hose—greatly reduced.

Remarkable Values—Monday Only

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BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

For Monday—Vogue Company Presents a Most Unusual Sale Of

Fall Coats

Many Smart New Sport Models that Take the Price of $39.50

FORTUNATE women! To have such an offering as this right at the beginning of a new season.

Fall coat representatives that interpret the smartest notes of entirely different fashion trends.

Coats for most every informal Autumn occasion, developed of fine Camels' Hair—a soft pile fabric, in natural and beaver shades.

Models so distinctively new that one would never expect to find them priced so low as $39.50.

VOGUE'S READY-TO-WEAR SALONS—SECOND FLOOR

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There's Many a Twist

—Of Brim Or Crown To Accentuate Charm In This Ensemble Of

Fall Millinery

Brought Forth For Monday at

$15.00

A SALE! What a furore this news will create, for indeed, it is early in the season for such a special pricing of Autumn millinery.

These are original models from a foremost New York designer.

In planning for this event Vogue Company has obtained just 75 lovely creations in a very special way—consequently, the greatly lowered price—many of these hats were made to sell as high as $39.50.

Chic new effects of Autumn's most favored materials—enhancing their loveliness with beautiful colors or trimmings, of hand-made flowers, embroidery and feathers—Sale Monday only at $15.00!

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VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Autumn Apparel At The Vogue Shows Many Varied Ways of Achieving Smartness

THERE is a contest of tendencies being staged in the world of Autumn apparel. Circular flounces, godets, panels, bustle drapes, and bows earnestly compete for popularity. A gauntlet cuff sees a rival in the pointed finish of a tight sleeve. A high tailored collar seeks to vanquish a new square neckline. And so, the contest wages on, among details of frocks, of suits and of wraps. All deserve approval, for each is extremely smart and equally charming.

FALL DRESSES

Will Go Forth Monday at

$59.50

New Dresses for the new season! Fashion interest is of first importance, and moderate pricing is its most welcome companion.

Here are Autumn Frocks in a great variety, including all the style touches featured above—at a price of distinct economy for their superior quality and newness.

Developed of Fashion's most favored materials —Charmeen, Wool Twills, Satins and Crepes

Shown in navy, brown, black and taupe—four of the leading shades that will be much in evidence for Fall and Winter.

Indeed, you will find this a most interesting value for Monday—but remember, for Monday only, at $59.50. The Vogue Salons—Second Floor.

outhland Society Entertaining in Various Manners

DEBUTANTE IS EXPERT SWIMMER

(C. Elmore Grove Photo)
Miss Elizabeth Brown

The debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown of West Adams street, Miss Elizabeth Brown, spent the summer at Balboa where she took swimming lessons at the government station and became so expert that she won a membership in the life-saving corps, and proudly wears a badge signifying her achievement. Miss Brown is tall and strong and fine, and looks as though she were smiling even when she isn't. She is returning to Marlborough to complete her studies there before going abroad to finish her education.

months in Seattle and vicinity with relatives. Returning by way of San Francisco, they were joined by Mr. Buck and the family visited relatives in San Francisco before motoring south. Many points of interest were visited on the way down the Coast, including a stop at the Santa Cruz big trees.

Miss Katherine Schwartzkopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schwartzkopf of Huntington Drive, left on Monday to take up her studies at the University of Arizona, at Tucson. Miss Schwartzkopf attended this university last year and will resume her studies there again this year.

Members of the Double A club of this city were charmingly entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Moore of Duarte Road. Mrs. Moore invited her guests for a daintily appointed luncheon, and after the repast the afternoon was devoted to a study program, Finland and its people and customs being taken up. Invited for the enjoyable affair were Mrs. Roscoe Hagan, Mrs. Margaret Marshall, Mrs. J. T. McMickens, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. L. G. Tracy, Mrs. C. Angstad and Mrs. Charles Hawk. Miss Dorothy Moore assisted.

FRESNO

This is home-coming time for Fresnans who have spent the summer in beach and mountain cities and resorts.

Mrs. B. F. Shepherd has returned from Carmen. She had as guests during the last week of her residence there Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bryan and their son.

Mrs. E. A. Williams and daughter, Mrs. James Finley, are home from San Francisco.

Mrs. M. Saier, Miss Marcella Saier and Milton Saier spent their vacation at Del Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morgan have returned from an outing at Huntington Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whistler were recent visitors in San Francisco.

Mrs. James Beveridge has gone to San Francisco to be with relatives and to see her sister, Mrs. Ivon McAllister, recently arrived from Japan, where she witnessed the destruction by earthquake and fire.

After motoring through Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Newlin and son, Elwood, have returned to Fresno. Miss Ruth Newlin, who accompanied them south, remained to visit friends in Los Angeles and Whittier. She will return the latter part of this month preparatory to resuming her studies at Stanford University.

Miss Ella Louise Hume again will attend Bishop Johnson's school in La Jolla this year. She has left for the South, accompanied by Miss Helen Naylor of Stockton, who will attend school with her. During the summer Miss Hume and members of her family were at their mountain place at Hume.

MONROVIA

A number of Monrovians went to Sunset Canyon on Sunday afternoon and enjoyed an outing as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnes. Swimming and other sports occupied the afternoon and a musicale was also enjoyed. Guests at the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barre, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott and Mrs. M. Brown, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Powell of Hollywood, Mr. Harry Lindstrum of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brimer of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenny of Duarte, Mr. Bridges, manager of the Sunset Country Club, Miss Esther Wagner of St. Louis, Miss Davis and Mrs. Knot were guests of the Barneses.

Mrs. Georgia Marshall of North Ivy avenue entertained on Sunday in compliment to her sister, Miss Catherine Currie, Miss Marguerite Currie and Miss Isabel Currie of Galveston, Tex., who have been visiting here. Other guests were Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Sowers of Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Miss Ivy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine of Duarte, Miss Claire Zinsley of Sherman, Edward Marshall and Mildred and Amanda Marshall.

In honor if Miss Mabel Smith, who will leave soon to take up her studies at U. S. C., Miss Helma Black entertained on Saturday afternoon with a delightful tea at her home on East Lime avenue. Assembled for the informal courtesy were a number of girl friends of the honoree, all graduates of the local high school last June. The afternoon was spent informally at the close of which a delicious buffet luncheon was served. Invited guests included Mrs. Frances Potts, Miss Goldie Kennedy, Miss Constance Woolley, Miss Catherine Climour, Miss Zelma Blackard, Miss Christine Hotchkiss and Miss Smith. Miss Smith is numbered among the many girls of the younger set who are leaving to enter colleges all over the country. She will enter her freshman year at the University in Los Angles and will live at the Tri Delta sorority house.

The members of the Octo club were delightfully entertained on Friday evening when Mrs. Hugh Gibson Marshall and Mrs. Claude Smith Chess, as joint hostesses, entertained that organization with a bridge luncheon. The enjoyable affair was held on the lawn of the Chess home on West Greystone avenue, and was very informal. Miss Edna Chess won the prize for high score at bridge. A most delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses late in the evening. Members of the club were Miss Edna Chess, Miss Wauneta Rives, Miss Anne Crews, Miss Louise Merry, Miss Helen Reed, Miss Laura Newcomb, Miss Grace Worthen, Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Mrs. William Hilts, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Chess.

The Elks again proved able hosts on Saturday evening when they entertained with one of their popular dances at the South Santa Anita clubhouse. A medium-sized crowd was present and a good time was enjoyed by everybody present. Delicious orangeade was served during the evening and Stanley's orchestra furnished splendid music for dancing. Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. Harold Dunn, Mrs. Henry Gierlich and Mrs. John Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ford of East Palm avenue were pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening when the members of the Christian Church held a farewell party in their honor at the home of Dr. Thurman Pugh of North Alta Vista avenue. Mr. Ford left the latter part of the week for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is enrolled in the Bible Institute. Besides surprising Mr. and Mrs. Ford there was a surprise also in store for Dr. and Mrs. Pugh. Their surprise took the form of a miscellaneous shower. Both the Fords and the Pughs were given the ends of a bunch of tangled threads. These were untangled and at the end the miscellaneous shower was found by the Pughs and a beautiful auto robe was discovered by the Fords. The surprise of the complimented guests afforded much merriment for the rest of the guests. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games, and at the close dainty refreshments were served.

One of the delightfully informal affairs of the week was the dinner party presided over by Mrs. W. H. Reynolds on Friday evening at her home on May avenue. Pink and white was the color scheme Mrs. Reynolds chose for table decorations. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graf, Wilbur Graf of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowes, W. H. Reynolds and the hostess.

In compliment to Miss Wauneta Rives, who celebrated her birthday anniversary on Thursday, Mrs. W. J. Bailey entertained the members of the Octo club at her home on Melrose avenue on Thursday evening with dinner which was followed by an evening of bridge. The guests were seated at one table, places being arranged for Miss Wauneta Rives, Miss Edna Chess, Miss Anne Crews, Miss Laura Newcomb, Miss Grace Worthen, Mrs. Hugh Marshall, Mrs. Claude Chess and the hostess. Mrs. Hart Bellinger was a guest of the club.

A delightful picnic was enjoyed by a number of Monrovians and out-of-town friends on Saturday afternoon at the local Library Park. The afternoon was spent informally, those present included Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lathan of Walnut Acres and their guests, Mrs. Randell and Miss Halsted of Ohio; Mrs. C. Bates of Long Beach, Mrs. Ella Waugh, Miss Lila Waugh, Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Strock and Mrs. Stewart.

AZUSA

Mrs. W. C. Hendricks entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, in honor of the eightieth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Huldah Manning. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manning and two children of Huntington Beach and Mrs. Forest Manning. In the afternoon fifteen of Mrs. Manning's old friends were invited to help celebrate the event. Delicious refreshments were served. The guests were then taken through the beautiful dahlia gardens at the Hendricks home and each one was presented with a number of the choice blossoms. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

A family picnic was held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendricks on Saturday evening in compliment to Mrs. Dwight Lydell, who left the next day for her home in San Diego. There were between twenty and twenty-five present to enjoy the hospitality of the Hendricks.

Miss Marian Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Burpee of Whittier, became the bride of Mr. Robert W. Heflin of this city on Saturday, September 15.

Keith Vosburg entertained six of the first class Boy Scouts at Catalina Island over the week-end. They obtained a good view of the eclipse on Monday. The trip was made in Murray Vasburg's houseboat, and the boys had a most enjoyable and interesting time.

The Friday Afternoon Club met during the week at the home of Mrs. Victor Owen. The afternoon was spent with needlework and social conversation. At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Miriam Hanes attended an Occidental College reunion at the foothill home of Miss Ruth Needham of Glendor on Wednesday. The occasion was in compliment to Miss Angie Fischer, who is to leave for the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston in the near future.

GARDEN GROVE

After the banquet at the Baptist Bungalow served by the women of the Civic Club, forty members and visitors of the Chamber of Commerce held an interesting and instructive meeting. The paramount subject was the paving of a continuous road to Long Beach. This city was represented by a body of men among which were Judge Hawkins, Col. H. R. Frye and Robert Poole. Dr. C. C. Violett talked for Garden Grove. The president J. G. Allen was master of ceremonies.

Rev. W. M. Harkness of the Methodist Episcopal church read the marriage lines that united in wedlock Miss Madaline Dunlap daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dunlap to William Hayes of Artesia, on Thursday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes departed after the ceremony for a honeymoon to Portland, Ore.

REDLANDS

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ferguson entertained at their home on Sylvan Boulevard with a lawn supper and café party, the evening being spent with 500. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Warden, who came from Monrovia.

Miss Grace Hurd, who is to be a September bride, was honored with a shower given by Miss Marguerite Cornelius. Miss Hurd is to become the bride of William Brewer of Riverside.

Redlands friends have received announcements of the wedding of J. Stanley Brown, formerly of this city, now of El Centro, and Mrs. A. H. Martin of Cleveland, O. They were married in Los Angeles.

Mrs. George Rowe, Mrs. C. H. Wilkins, Mrs. Owen Pugh and George Rowe were guests of honor at the Past Matrons and Patrons night at the San Bernardino Eastern Star meeting during the week.

Miss Anna Young, teacher of astronomy in Mt. Holyoke, has been the guest of Miss Caroline Moore of the faculty of the University of Redlands during the week. Miss Moore was formerly in Mt. Holyoke. Miss Graham of Mills College, also a former Mt. Holyoke teacher, was also here and the three enjoyed a most happy reunion.

Mrs. H. V. Darling of Cajon street, who has been the hostess at Forest Home mountain resort during the summer, has returned to her home here. The social activities there included many dances, masquerades and a fashion show that was very good.

Friends here have received announcements of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Hall, formerly of this city but now of Claremont, to Percy Water Porter.

Redlands society folk returning from their vacations had a very pleasant time in welcoming to the city Walter B. Johnson and his bride, Miss Emily Ethel Irwin. They were married in Louisville, Ky., and have just come to Redlands to make their home, being accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Brown Irwin, mother of the bride, who will make her home here again this winter. They visited in Banff and other Canadian recorts on their way to this city and are now at the Casa Loma Hotel. They will have a home here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Baltimore, Md., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howand on West Highland avenue. They will make their home here and are being informally entertained by the new friends they have been making.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Burke, who have been in Yellowstone and Glacier parks for the summer, have returned to their home here. They spent much of the summer on horseback and had a most wonderful time.

Miss Rosella Christensen of Selma, and Thorwald Jensen of Selma, both students at the University of Redlands last year, were married during the week and have now gone to Fort Worth, Tex., where they will make their home. The Misses Lena Christensen, Dorothy Bridges and Marian Jackson, college friends, and Miss Lois Truex were the bridesmaids and Miss Emma Christensen was maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Maj. and Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Jonathan Brooks and Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Eytinge and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Burns and Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols are home from Bear Valley, where they spent the summer.

ONTARIO

Westminster Presbyterian Church furnished the setting for a beautiful rainbow wedding Friday evening when Miss Dorothy Henry, daughter of Mrs. Sarah J. Henry, 556 Lynn Haven Court, became the bride of Glenn Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pear-

The wonderful style, the long wearing quality, and the splendid workmanship of Star Shoes puts them "head and shoulders" above any other shoes in their price class. Although they cost only $5.00, they have the appearance of shoes that ordinarily sell for much more. We are able to give these wonderful shoes to the women of Los Angeles at this remarkably low price because of our great volume of business and our resultant big buying power.

In our immense showing of fall styles are the latest designs in footwear for every occasion in all the wanted colorings and materials.

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Some Exceptionally Smart Values at $7.50

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Two Convenient Stores—
Seventh at Broadway
Entrance on Seventh St.
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Open Saturday Evening Until 9 o'Clock

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Above sizes are a partial list of carpet sizes in stock now. Our store has become a Mecca of Oriental Rugs for people of refined and discriminating taste, and our prices always reasonable for ugs of highest quality and artistic workmanship.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week.

son, 133 North Fern avenue, the Rev. A. E. Richards being the officiant. The church auditorium had been converted for the occasion into a fairyland forest with great quantities of fernery and potted palms, while China asters in the pastel tints were the blossoms used. Electric lamps softly shaded in old rose and delph blue were used in illumination and adding to the charming rainbow effect were the smart gowns of members of the bridal party. Just before the ceremony, Miss Marjorie Rice sang "Oh Promise Me" and "At Dawning," and Miss Neva Allison, who accompanied her also presided at the organ for the rendition of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Leslie H. Henry, who gave her away. She was gowned in a creation of white satin and the conventional veil was caught to the coiffure coronet fashion with a bandeau of pearls and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower of bride's roses, lilies-of-the-valley and maidenhair fern. Mrs. Cecil S. Dazey (Pearl Hockaday) a recent bride, as matron of honor, was gowned in orchid silk broadcloth and carried pink sweetpeas, while Miss Hazel Plasman and Miss Bernice Bartlett, in frocks of pale green and pink Canton crepe, respectively, and carrying Cecil Bruner buds and delphinium, were the bridesmaids. The little Misses Dorothy Henry, a niece, and Katherine Henry, a cousin of the bride, wearing rosebud frocks of pink organdie, were flower girls. William Guy Pearson, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and George Young and Merle Van Pelt served as ushers.

Mrs. Clarence C. Peabody entertained with a bridge luncheon of smart appointments Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1218 North Euclid avenue. Covers at the luncheon table were indicated for Mrs. George Byron Ford, Jr., Mrs. Addis Downing, Mrs. C. Noyes Thompson, Mrs. Guilford Meredith, Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus, Mrs. Jesse Wyland Heinecke, Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross, Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, Mrs. Rupert Graettinger, Mrs. Carroll C. Hamilton, Mrs. Amy M. Huntoon, Mrs. Harry B. Harlow and Mrs. Clarence C. Peabody. At the auction tournament which followed, prizes were awarded Mrs. Titus and Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. Lewis Hugo Mertz, former Ontario society woman, who is now here from Chicago for a visit of several weeks, furnished the inspiration for a luncheon of charming appointments with which Mrs. George Tillotson Barr and Mrs. Frank C. Bell entertained Thursday afternoon at the Barr home, 232 El Morado Court. Covers were arranged for twenty-five. Mrs. Mertz was again complimented Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Arthur Freemire entertained with a dinner party in her honor at their home, 825 North Euclid avenue.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Luber (Gertrude Bredfeld) of Milwaukee, Wis., who are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. George B. Sell, Miss Lois Campbell entertained with a supper dance Friday evening at her home, 125 East G street. Twenty-five enjoyed the affair.

Noah H. Gray, manager of Hotel Casa Blanca, and Mrs. Gray were hosts Wednesday evening at a dinner-dance at the popular hostelry in compliment to Mrs. Edwin J. Dirking, Miss Mamie Pollock, Miss Elizabeth Wright and Miss Margaret Hardie, candidates for the honors of presiding as "Miss Ontario" over the Second Annual Exposition of the Ontario Business Men's Association, which opens Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Walker, who has been a guest for the past several weeks at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker, 135 Bonita Court, left Saturday for her home in Peoria, Ill., where she is to become the bride next month of John Edward Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker had expected to accompany her east, but on account of the illness of their son, Clegg, their departure had to be postponed.

VAN NUYS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butts of Hazeltine avenue were hosts to a large party of friends on Thursday night. The evening was spent in social games and closed with the serving of delicious refreshments by the hostess.

Mrs. John Knabel gave a delightfully appointed luncheon on Wednesday to a number of friends. The honor guests were Mrs. Emory Fitch, Mrs. Edward Hummersan and Mrs. Clinton Coldran of Los Angeles. The luncheon was served on tastefully decorated tables.

A motor party was given the past week by the Huffaker family, with Santa Barbara as the objective. Those who joined with it were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Miss Betty Jane Miller, Miss Lura Huffaker, Mr. Ira Cooper, Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Huffaker of Lankershim, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendricks of Hollywood.

The year book of the Van Nuys Woman's Club, just off the press, outlines a comprehensive program for the coming winter, beginning on September 26 with the opening meeting at the clubhouse. Mrs. G. G. Steere, the president, serving her second term by unanimous election, has spent many weeks in perfecting the plans for the season's work, and has a program mapped out that is causing much favorable comment by the members. The heads of the various sections have been carefully chosen and are already at work on their plans for the season's activities. The spacious clubhouse on Sylvan street is entirely free from debt, and the grounds have been beautified, while a substantial balance remains in the treasury for the winter's work.

UPLAND

In compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Nisbet and John Nisbet of Pensacola, Fla., who are guests for a few weeks at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker Nisbet, on East Thirteenth street, Dr. and Mrs. William Howard Craig, Jr., entertained Thursday evening with a mah jongg supper at their home, 441 First avenue. Roses and fernery were used in decoration and at the close of the mah jongg tournament a tempting light supper was served. Present were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh C. Brown, Dr. Mary Craig Williamson, Miss Lois Craig, Miss Clara Lou Nisbet, John Nisbet and Dr. and Mrs. William Howard Craig, Jr.

An event of considerable interest in Upland society circles was the luncheon of charming appointments with which Mrs. Reginald Dunlap of Ontario entertained to announce the engagement of her sister, Miss Marvel Wire of Claremont, to Jesse Monroe of Upland. The affair was staged in the attractive McCullough cabin at Camp Baldy, in San Antonio Canyon. Covers at the announcement luncheon were marked for Miss Marvel Wire, Miss Rowena Taylor, Miss Vinal Palmer, Miss Mary Harwood, Miss Helen Overholzer, Mrs. Cornelia Surgeon, Mrs. Grace Wire, Mrs. Harry Plum, Mrs. Harry Cavers and Mrs. Reginald Dunlap.

In honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of their son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Atwood entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home, 266 Eighth avenue. The guests numbered Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Atwood and children, Jack and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atwood, Mrs. George Dundas and daughters, Viola, Marian and Helen, and Miss Lois Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harmer, whose marriage was a recent event, were happily surprised Wednesday evening when a merry group of friends assembled at their home, 142 East Twelfth street, for a post-nuptial shower. A musical program featured the evening's entertainment. The affair was planned and successfully carried out by Mrs. P. H. VandenBerg, Mrs. James Davidson and Mrs. Hubert Stocks.

OLLA PODRIDA

An art collector is said to have offered $1,000,000 for Titian's "Sacred and Profane Love," which hangs in the Villa Borghese at Rome.

Tinned pig tongues, imported from America, have achieved a wide popularity for the mid-day lunch of British workmen.

Compared with other birds, the wren is very short-lived, its average span of life being three years.

Natural gas was used for fuel and light by Chinese and Japanese before the Christian era.

Inhabitants of the United States consume an average of 3.2 bushels of potatoes a year each.

George Fredrick Watts painted the famous and most commonly seen picture of "Sir Galahad."

The Prince of Wales will be President of the National Pony Society of Great Britain in 1924.

The making of a set of good ivory billiard balls requires the joint labor of half a dozen experts.

A special interest of Lord Rosebery's old age is his collection of snuff boxes, which is said to be the most comprehensive and the most valuable in the world.

A monument to commemorate the services of the carrier pigeons in the late war has been erected in Merseburg, Prussia.

More than 4,000,000 tons of reinforcing steel were used in reinforced concrete construction in this country in 1922.

The consumption of sugar in the United States last year was about 5,000,000 long tons or almost 100 pounds per person.

Sunday opening of shops in England is increasing so much that shoe stores and dry goods establishments now remain open on that day in some of the industrial towns.

The average annual per capita cost from fires in this country is $2.26, while Canada loses $2.72 per capita by fire; Spain, $1.86; France, 97 cents; England, 64 cents; Germany, 28 cents, and The Netherlands, only 11 cents.

The Public Library of Toronto now possesses the largest and most valuable collection of prints of early life in Canada in existence. The collection includes nearly 4000 engravings, prints and paintings.

Vegetables are used very freely by the Chinese people. In addition to the common ones such as spinach, potatoes, cabbage and the like, they eat many plants and weeds that are not considered food in America.

The name John figures more often in the shipping lists than any other, there being no fewer than 115 ships afloat either called John or the names of which begin with John.

Inefficient cable service between the various Canary Islands has led to the proposal to establish a series of wireless telephone stations on that archipelago in the near future.

It is said that an old law is still extant in Virginia which imposes a fine of fifty pounds of tobacco on a man if he absents himself from church for one month without a valid excuse.

A portable paint-spraying outfit, recently placed on the market, is distinguished by its compactness and lightness, weighing, with its carrying case, only about twenty-eight pounds, so that a workman can take it along to any job where there are facilities for running it, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. Its air compressor is driven by an electric motor which consumes about as much current as a 40-watt lamp.

Work on the biology of clothes moths as affecting the brush and fabric industries has been one branch of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. Valuable information has been obtained. An additional service in this field has been the cooperation with the Army and Navy by furnishing information regarding the susceptibility of various fabrics to moth attack.

The rabbit is one of the greatest pests in Australia. During the last seven years the number of rabbit skins sold in Sydney alone has averaged 36,000,000 per annum. Yet, notwithstanding this huge slaughter, the rabbits are increasing by scores of millions every year.

An institute for the breeding of animals and one for the study of plant production have recently been completed at the University of Goettingen. The next addition to this fast-growing university will be a department for the study of agricultural machines, with an additional professor especially trained to take charge of the new field of work.

M. Rictor, municipal counselor of Paris, believes that he has discovered a method of providing military music on a large scale by the use of radio with powerful amplifiers. A recent open air radio concert was given at the Place des Vosges, where 5000 or 6000 persons gathered to hear the phantom music. Another concert will probably be given soon on the Champs Elysees.

In the past, many women have been resigned to the fact that there was no such thing as perfect fitting underwear. Because underwear has been knit in the shape of a *tube* and *Stretched* to fit much discomfort has arisen through binding and chafing. This is due to incorrect trunk length of the garment.

Annette Underwear

has made it possible to secure perfect fitting underwear for every figure. "Annette" is tailored to fit, allowing fullness where it should be and hugging snugly every curve of the body, at the same time giving perfect freedom for every movement. And the beauty of "Annette" is that it holds its perfect shape indefinitely. Yours for comfort,

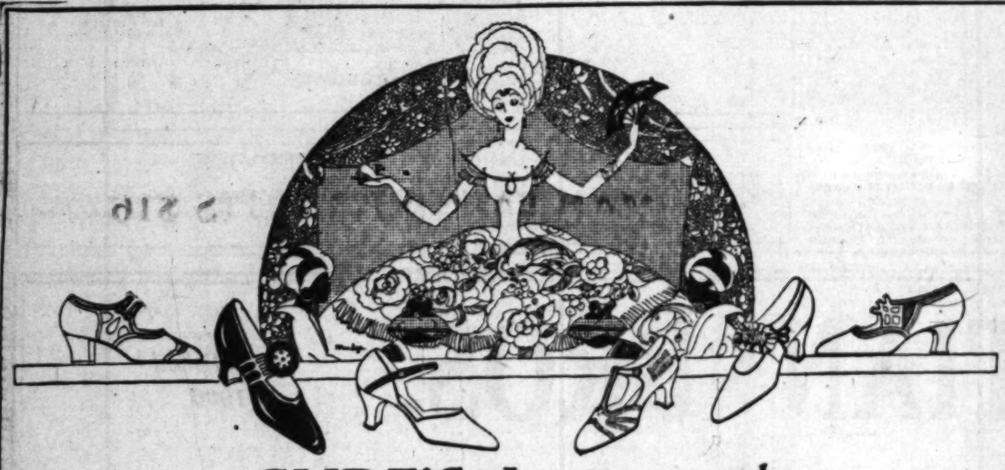
Annette

Be sure to purchase by your actual bust measurement. The size is woven into the label of every Annette garment

Annette Underwear is knit underwear sold by most dealers. It is made in both union suits and in separate garments and in varying weights. For Women, Children and Infants. If your dealer does not carry Annette, the manufacturer will see that you are supplied.

West Coast Knitting Mills
Los Angeles, Calif.

Annette Underwear is tailored to follow every line of the body without stretching and straining. Ordinary underwear is straight and is stretched to fit, causing binding and sagging.



GUDE'S *Incorporated*

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE

625 *WEST* SEVENTH

ALL this week we are keeping open house to our friends, the public. This announcement conveys a personal invitation to each and every one of you to visit our new store.

Here beauty and convenience of appointmnets are tempered with a spirit of warm hospitality. We want you to come, and to feel right at home.

This—*our second store*—is devoted exclusively to

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR AND HOSIERY

the *best* in medium grades, as well as the finest and most exclusive lines.

FEATURING COUSINS SHOES

Worthy of special mention are very handsome models in evening slippers—burnished gold and silver brocades in the new frost crystal motifs, velvets with straps of gold and rich satins with exquisitely beaded straps. Handsomely wrought buckles of rhinestones and cut steel complete their smartness.

As interesting as the merchandise itself are the many novel features of design, furnishing and finishing introduced in this new store.

337-339 S. Broadway
625 W. Seventh
Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
TWO STORES

Our Broadway establishment will continue to be headquarters for Men's and Women's high grade Footwear and Hosiery. Also Boys' and Girls' Shoes.

Gifts
What To Give

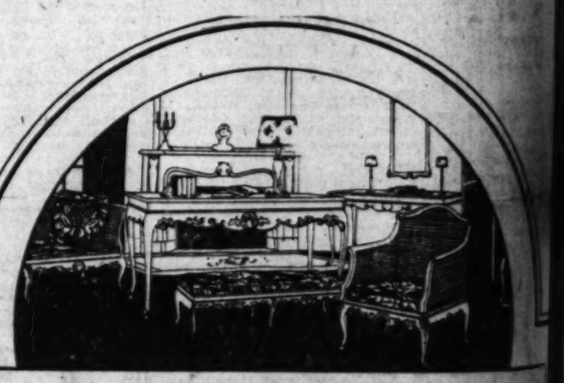
If you are in a quandary over a WEDDING GIFT; if you want something lasting, distinctive and at the same time reasonable in price, DONAVAN & SEAMANS presents many answers to your dilemma.

Suggestions from some of the most popular patterns in sterling silver:

	Virginia Carvel	Lady Constance	King Albert	
6 Dessert Forks	$17.00	$18.50	$20.00	$17.00
6 Breakfast Knives	21.75	21.25	21.00	23.00
6 Salad Forks	17.50	17.50	19.00	17.00
6 Butter Spreaders	13.50	13.50	14.50	12.00
6 Bouillon Spoons	12.50	12.00	12.50	11.00
6 Tea Spoons	9.25	9.25	9.50	8.00
Steak Knife and Fork	10.00	10.00	10.00	8.00
Berry Spoon	8.25	8.25	10.00	7.00
Gravy Ladle	6.25	6.25	7.50	6.00

Tea and coffee services, salad trays, flower center pieces, water pitchers, bouillon cups and hundreds of other gifts too numerous to mention, and too good to miss.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER



A Wholesale Display Opened to You

By a Card From Your Neighborhood Dealer

Would you like to choose from one of the most complete wholesale displays of furniture and floor coverings in America? Go to your neighborhood furniture dealer and ask him for the card which admits you to PECK & HILLS. Be sure it has his signature as it is not valid without.

This card permits you to select from the same comprehensive exhibit from which your dealer orders—five large floors, an entire building, displaying furnishings of every desirable style and of the highest quality.

A Service of Satisfaction and Saving

This service is the biggest idea ever developed in furniture retailing. It not only means sure satisfaction to you but it enables the manufacturer to save in cost of distribution and display, and the dealer to save by doing a greater business with a smaller stock. These economies assure you bigger value for your money in addition to the other benefits you receive.

Ask Your Neighborhood Dealer for Your Card of Introduction—None Admitted Without It

Small Reproduction of card your dealer will give you.

Peck & Hills
FURNITURE COMPANY
2155 E. 7th St. (at the River) Los Angeles
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, DENVER, LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND, SEATTLE, OAKLAND

THE HELPING HAND

The major activity of the Junior Red Cross in the Philippines during the past school year has been the promotion of dental clinics, the enrollment of Junior Red Cross dentists increasing from three at the beginning of the scholastic year—1922—to thirty-two at the close of the same school year. These thirty-two dentists, twenty-eight of whom are in the provinces, have given over 100,000 school children free of charge, in the Junior Red Cross clinics. These dentists work under the supervision of the chairmen of the Junior Red Cross committees of each province, this latter committee being under the division superintendent of schools.

The dentist moves from town to town, carrying with him his chair, his instruments and supplies. He establishes his clinic in a room of one of the school buildings, inspects the children and renders the necessary treatment. In addition to this, he is instrumental in promoting an active educational campaign for better and cleaner teeth. This means that while 100,000 children have actually passed the dental clinics, many thousands more have received the instruction in oral hygiene.

American sailors of the United States destroyer Edsall of Vice-Admiral Long's European squadron, took over children from Smyrna, destined for a refugee camp, and established them in an institution prepared for them in Constantinople. The children were rescued from Smyrna at the time of the disastrous fire and were loaded on a ship bound for Mitylene, the Greek concentration camp, a place of untold horrors. The crew prevailed upon the commander to take them aboard the Edsall. The sailors willingly gave up their quarters, instructions were wireless ahead to Constantinople, and provision made for their support by the crew of the Edsall. Each member of the crew contributes his bit on pay-day toward the orphanage.

Students and faculty of the summer school session of the State Normal School at Keene, N. H., have presented the school with a sum of money for the erection of a suitable arch at the entrance to the school.

In Bakersfield, where Junior Red Cross has been functioning since the days of the war, Junior funds are used largely for health scholarships in the Kiddie Kamp, a summer camp where tuberculous and undernourished children are sent, maintained by the Antituberculosis Society and the Bakersfield Red Cross Chapter. The Junior fund for the fiscal year amounted to $1000, $700 of which was used to send children to the Kiddie Kamp.

Hundreds of jars of fruit are stored in a basement of one of the schools, to be sent to the camp. These have been donated by children who pay their membership to the Junior Red Cross in that way.

In Lincoln School, which has always had a 100 per cent Junior membership, 120 out of 594 paid the fee, and the remainder brought fruit, filled mud holes in the school yard, worked an hour each in the school garden or sold tickets for a concert given at the school.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

Low-priced substitutes for hard rubber are made from corncobs.

Four-barreled guns are the latest thing in the hunting world.

Bamboo which has been chemically treated is used as a reinforcing for concrete in Japan.

The first machine that could type more quickly than one could write was designed in 1566.

A chemical process making sawdust into cattle food is being tried by chemists.

A device for measuring the ocean depths by reflected sound waves is being tried.

A noninflammable moving picture film is now being made.

A new powder for use in small arms and artillery has been invented. It has all the driving power of the type now used and is smokeless, flashless and impervious to moisture.

An instrument which automatically and accurately records the passage of any vessel over a given body of water, night or day to observers who may be located on shore, has been invented by an Austrian. It consists of a small searchlight sending a ray no larger than a pencil across the space to be controlled and a receiving apparatus at the other end containing a light-sensitive selenium cell. A passing vessel interrupts the rays of a searchlight, the selenium cell closes a relay which starts a bell alarm, or operates a recording device. It will prove an aid in catching smugglers.

The newest wrinkle in pencils is one whose point is constantly heated by an electric current, the same as the familiar electric iron. It is connected by a plug and cord to an electric socket like the iron and other familiar appliances. The writer grasps and uses it just as he would an ordinary pencil. There is a special shield to protect the fingers from the hot point. The heat is so intense that one may write on steel and other metals. It is therefore useful for marking tools and the like. It may be used for decorative etching on wood, leather and even glass. It is far safer than any ordinary pen or pencil for writing checks as the characters, figures, etc., are scorched into the paper so that erasure and alteration are out of the question.

The British Museum has over fifty miles of shelving for books.

J. Mordlinger & Sons and Brock & Company now one!

We are daily welcoming our old patrons at our beautiful new quarters on West Seventh Street.

These friends tell us that our consolidation with Brock and Company is in line with the great forward movement of Los Angeles. They realize that this city is now ready for a really great jewelry establishment—one that will compare favorably with the large New York and Chicago institutions.

The merging of these two concerns fulfills that need.

J. Mordlinger & Sons
formerly at
631-633 So. Broadway
now with Brock and Company
at 515 West Seventh

STYLE Notes
in the world of Feminine Footwear Fashion

Published each week by THE BOOTERY (C. H. Wolfelt Co.)
611-615 West Seventh Street
LOS ANGELES

The Pacific Coast Stores of THE BOOTERY are located in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Pasadena

In turning her attention to wardrobe for the coming season the woman of Fashion is not forgetting to consider her footwear buckles and ornaments. Unusual interest has been shown in the Bootery's display of new rhinestone buckles, both in white and colored effects and in the late fashions of cut steel.

The cut steel buckles are made in France. Each buckle is entirely hand-made. Every "pin" of cut is hand cut and hand set by expert workmen. Most of the rhinestone buckles are made in New York.

The question of rhinestone buckles calls the thought of slippers for evening wear. Gold and silver brocade will be in strong favor for well dressed women. In suede there will be a notable absence of color in contrast to the gaudy effects of last season. With gold or silver brocades hosiery in the peach and mauve colors should be worn. With black slippers, nude hosiery is correct.

Virginia

The two buckles illustrated in this issue of Style Notes have been selected from a large shipment just received. The upper one in the illustration is in white rhinestones. The other is cut steel.

Illustrated here are also two of the most popular of the exclusive Bootery slipper models for evening (in gold and silver brocade.)

"Virginia" may also be obtained in black satin, patent leather and in brown suede.

"Georgia" is offered in patent with log cabin suede back: all patent, black satin, trimmed with patent, tan Russia with otter suede back and in gold and silver brocaded models trimmed in gold and silver kid.

It is an obvious fact that footwear styles for women will always be controlled largely by the color note of the outer garments. For the fall season among well dressed women of the matronly type the exclusive colors will be of the "woody" shades of tans and soft browns. But a surprising development during the last month among the younger set, is the appearance of all black dresses and wraps. It is quite possible that this innovation may spread, exerting a strong influence throughout the entire world of feminine style.

Patent leather is already a big favorite. Black satins are equally good and in some sections of the country may overshadow patent. There is also a fair demand for black suede. In fact the demand for suede in the various shades is in excess of the available supply. There are only a few tanners who really know how to make suede leather, as it is a trade by itself.

Georgia

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Dateat:

Silken or velvety fabrics, colorful or somber, overdewed with sheen of gold or silver, tempt the feminine purse to purchase of evening gowns as many as that purse allows.

A new material for afternoon or dinner dresses is a blister crepe, set with flowers of velvet, conventionalized to an all-over design.

The elephant, upon handbags, as "handle" to bag or umbrella, as brooch, soutoir, ear-rings, buckle for belt or gown. He may be of metal, of pearl, of applied leather, of hand-paint, or embroidery—anything so he is elephantine—but not necessarily so in proportions.

Stocking Vices

No, no! Not tight-fitting hosiery. I refer to the vices of wrongful wearing. To don filmy lace-striped stockings, or even fine plain silk ones with sport shoes; to disport wool hose with high-heeled slippers or pumps; to choose white hose where they do not belong. Now you begin to see that there are many ways of going wrong in the hosiery line. One must, to be correct, give as careful attention to the right hose with the right shoes, the right costume, the proper occasion, as to the shoes—as to the costume in whole.

Stockings of wool or of heavy cotton or lisle are as much a necessity with sports shoes for country wear as are finest silken hose for evening use. As to color, there is a wide field of opportunity to go wrong here. There is safety in matching tones to the other attire, danger in too bold ventures in the chromatic scale. An insistent Parisian note is that of flesh, nude, freckle or sun-burn stockings with black shoes or slippers. In fact but few of the persistently all-black costumes, but select the lighter colored hose as accompaniment.

* * *

Coat Incidents

Sometimes the sautumn coat takes on circular flares as to collar, up-standing cuffs and flounces. Very pronounced are these models and not for the woman who coats but occasionally.

* * *

The Child's Frock

Dresses for small girls follow mainly the lines of mother's gown, save that utmost simplicity should characterize even those for "best." A practical little dress shown in a local smart shop was of small check in black and white, the skirt extending upon a waist of lacquer red cloth, elongated bands there edged with a gay little braid, the bands forming pockets at either side. This way of combining materials is both modish and economical, since odds and ends may be utilized without apparent skimping.

* * *

Grannas of Yester-Year

Emancipation has done at least this: Indefinitely deferred the old-aged limit for women. While some shops complain that patrons of more than middle age persistently seek youthful clothes and hats, selecting those suited to their grand-daughters, rather than to themselves, I must say that I believe in the choice of youthful garments and of youthful manners as well—up to a certain point. I think it true that we think—on our clothes, even while in this world and if we "think-on" those of gayety, of care-freeness, may it not tend to stimulate this characteristic in ous daily lives? There is too much brooding, too much worry. Let us dissipate it, if possible to do so, harmlessly.

* * *

Arrogant Sleeves

Sleeves are attempting to make up for long neglect by taking unto themselves the major part of many costumes. Sleeves wrist-length, sleeves full to over flowing, sleeves bshop, sleeves gathered into cuffs either broad or narrow, sleeves plain, tightly fitted or much pleated, sleeves cut in-one with the garment or set into an armhole low, high or normal—in fact sleeves as varied as Dame Fashion can devise, form an important, not to say an out-standing part of autumn wraps and gowns.

* * *

One Way of the Blouse

The blouse has become so attractive as to unmistakably endear itself to the feminine heart. One way of overcoming that separate look, objectionable to many, is by attaching the blouse at the lower edge to a camisole lining. This precludes the break at the waistline, and in case of filmy material, that glimpse of the under side of the costume. At the same time, the elaborated blouse, worn with the plain skirt in a tone to harmonize, lends a sumptuous air.

* * *

Fur Belted

The belt of pelt is the latest. That leading store, always presenting the most alluring of fads, shows a cartridge-shaped belt of summer ermine, with a suspended pocket of the same, to wear with a tailleur of brown cloth.

ETCHED ON FASHION'S PLATE

The large oval or square armhole is in good favor.

Square veils of large mesh have heavy border designs.

A distinctive feature of the long coat dress is the circular flounce.

Painted wooden beads trim a cloche of orange mandarin velvet.

The convertible choker style of collar is featured on fall suit coats.

The voluminous sash or bow at the back gives the bustle suggestion.

Gunmetal pearls are used on a charming tunic frock of gray chiffon.

Embroidered duvetyn, felt, plush, velour and velvet are used for fall hats.

Tobacco-brown, black, gray and navy are leading shades for the dress coat.

Many women are welcoming the square neckline for the change it affords.

No other colors will quite eclipse the brown and amber tones in fall millinery.

We still have the popular cross-over closing with either clasp, button or side-tie.

A favorite model among sports coats is beltless, quite full and of a circular cut.

Brown glycerined ostrich feathers trim a dress hat of mummy brown panne velvet.

The wise fall frock for street wear has a convertible collar for added chic and convenience.

If you have tired of the plain bateau neckline, try the new upstanding band at the back of it.

The small hat with a melon crown and slightly tilted brim is ideal to wear with a suit or coat.

Undoubtedly skirts are shorter, street dresses being from eight to twelve inches from the floor.

A costume suit of brown velours de laine is embroidered in yellow and banded with darker fur.

The serviceable sports suits of tweed and homespun have box coats and wrap-around skirts.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

The South Sea Island housewife does not have to make bread. There is a tree in those islands called the bread-fruit tree, the fruit of which, when baked in an oven, looks and tastes very much like wheat bread.

The only woman in the United States who makes a business of filling toy balloons is Mrs. Ollie Young, of Minneapolis. In the course of a single season Mrs. Young fills 4,000,000 of the brightly-colored dancing bubbles with hydrogen gas.

One woman's silk stockings used to wear out on the sides of the feet over the joints before they wore out elsewhere. Now, before she wears a new pair, she rips the seams on the soles for an inch along the balls of the feet, spreads and fills in the rips with a neat darn. This gives more width over the joints and prevents excessive wear there.

Miss Ella H. Snyder, who has been secretary to every postmaster of Indianapolis the last twenty years, has been rewarded for her faithful service by appointment to the position of assistant postmaster in that city.

Miss Sarah V. Dunn is New Jersey's first woman police recorder, having just been appointed in East Newark.

In their craze for beauty, Parisian women are even having their noses "broken" and reset in a different shape.

In Russia there are estimated to be 1229 women to every 100 men. Germany comes next with 1100 and Austria 1069.

One well-known actress has installed a wireless receiving set in her dressing room, and she "listens-in" when not on the stage.

Miss Reba Hurn, of Spokane, first woman to sit in the Washington State Senate, has become a candidate for nomination to Congress.

In Italy custom and antagonism to women workers confine them largely to such trades as tailoring, textiles, and the tilling of the fields.

Uruguay permits women to become barristers, but not magistrates, jurors or judges.

In Rumania women may be nominated, but not elected, as members of the communal councils.

Anatolia has a woman member of the government as head of the department of public instruction.

There are now approximately 100 women school directors in Pennsylvania as compared with eighty in 1921.

Mothers in Nigeria carry their babies in a calabash shell.

Three women are in the field for the office of Secretary of State in Kentucky this year.

A Denver society woman, Mrs. Katherine O'Connor, pleaded guilty in the Federal District Court and was fined $400 for illegal possession of liquor. In June Mrs. O'Connor, along with Rev. Walter Grace and John Walsh, was indicted at Pueblo in connection with the shipment of liquor into Colorado.

The kindergarten band of the Summer Play School at New York, which is probably the youngest band in the world, gave its first concert this season. The twenty-five members of the band range in age from four and a half to five and a half, with the exception of the leader, who is a girl of six.

Sarah B. Murry of Pittsburg, is suing a New York comb factory for $50,000 damages for injuries received from the explosion of a waving comb. Mrs. Murry alleges that she put the comb in her hair and lay down two feet away from a lighted gas stove which caused the comb to explode.

Herbert Clark, a farmer of Madison county, Ind., is suing his wife because he thinks she is lazy. It develops that the work of this "indolent" wife is as follows: milking the cows, feeding the chickens, taking care of the house, cultivating the garden, doing all the family sewing, washing and ironing, keeping the weekly household expenses below $5 and caring for five children.

Two deputy county clerks of Clarksburg, W. Va., have agreed to furnish a cook book with every marriage license issued in the county. This plan is based on the theory that good biscuit, or even "tolerable" biscuits, will insure the success of matrimony.

If women wish to succeed in business, says Mrs. Alice MacDougall, New York business woman, they must learn to dress comfortably without losing their charm and to take correction from their employers without crying. Mrs. MacDougall gives the following suggestions for the woman contemplating a business career: "Discuss abstract questions without making personal application to everything that is said. Stick to agreements without squirming if you are getting the worst of it. Say 'no' at the right time."

Dr. Sarah Elizabeth Foulks of Davenport, Iowa, who has been in charge of a woman's hospital in Athens, was appointed field director of American women's hospitals in Greece and the islands of the Aegean.

The Deadly Apprehension

After many long years they met again, the old tragedian and the dear old lady who was once a lovely Rosalind. And since they had been sweethearts once, he embraced her. Then he started back. "Woman," he cried, "what's that noise you're making?"

She trembled at the anger in his voice. "It's only asthma," she faltered. With a sigh of relief he turned and mopped his brow. "Heavens!" he murmured. "I thought you were hissing me."—[London Daily Express.]

Antwerp a Great Port

More big ships come into Antwerp than into any other port of continental Europe. It has at present eighteen miles of quays, and will shortly have forty miles, with 1500 acres of docks and 42,000 acres of railroad siddings and warehouses. It will then be capable of handling 40,000,000 tons of cargo a year, twice its present large capacity. Antwerp has twelve pneumatic grain elevators, each able to handle 5000 bushels of wheat an hour, or 83 bushels a minute.—[Carpenter's World Travels.]

She Wants to Know

"Of course I am somewhat older than you," said the millionaire. "I am eighty while you are but twenty."

"I have heard some say you were only seventy," interposed his beautiful fiancee. "You wouldn't deceive a trusting girl, would you?"—[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Essequibo River is the longest in Guiana.

Courtesy and Service

16 Sweet Sixteen 16

We Tell It With VALUES

Every "Sweet Sixteen" Garment Has Art and Beauty, and Is As Young and Fresh as Fashion Herself

The familiarly low price of $16 Isn't even a hint of the real value

Autumn Dresses

Brilliantly mirroring the high lights and the innovations of the new season, this collection is as varied and as vivid in charm as it is authoritative in style.

Every sort of model is among them in Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe and Poiret Twills. There are also new imported spangled gowns, sequins, taffetas and georgettes for evening wear—

$16 Sizes 16 to 44 for women and misses, and 13, 15 and 17 for juniors.

Coats and Wraps

In their fashions and fabrics they yield with equal grace to youth and maturity, fitting every occasion of wear from sports, business and travel to dress. Fur collars appear on many and all are full lined. Fabrics include Suedynes, Bolivias and Velours as well as man's wear coatings.

$16

MAN-TAILORED SUITS $16

In mannish materials and cross-bar effects, with long and extra long silk-lined coats.

The Higher Grades

Although the sale of "Sweet Sixteen" garments at $16 requires enormous stocks, we are just as well equipped to supply garments of the higher grades, priced the saving "Sweet Sixteen" way at from

$25 to $195

Our Fur Coats

"Sales" and pretended "Reductions" are common. If the "Reductions" are genuine it is a terrible indictment against the system of fixing regular prices. All our Fur Coats and Neckpieces are priced the "Sweet Sixteen" way.

Coats $35 to $295

New York San Francisco — Sweet Sixteen — Seattle Portland

337-339 South Broadway, Between 3rd and 4th Streets

CHOOSING A DENTIST

My knowledge is based on fifteen years' successful practice and experience in all parts of the world. You are assured that when your Dental Work is finished it will be the best that skill can produce.

A Word About Fees

While we have the most elegant, best equipped, modern and sanitary establishment of its kind in the country, making it a pleasure to have your dental operations done here, the fees are low in comparison.

X-RAY DENTIST

For 15 years I have concentrated my efforts on fine dental work. And, today, offer a far superior service. Examination, advice and estimates FREE.

$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50 TM

$5 Special Plates ..$5

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

The Best for Less Money

$15 Plates ..$10
Silver Fillings $1 up
$10 Plates ...$7
Gas Given $3
Painless Extraction GUARANTEED
MY X-RAY SERVICE Determines the condition of your teeth—without guesswork.

Special
Porcelain & Gold Crowns
Bridge Work ..... $4.
12-Year Guarantee

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway.
Phone Metropolitan 2813. Open Daily 8 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Clan Cameron, No. 193, will give a concert and dance at Garfield Hall, Walker Auditorium Building, on the evening of the 24th inst. The Los Angeles Juvenile Pipe Band will make its first appearance under the leadership of Maj. Cowie. At the last meeting of the Clan five new members were initiated. Anyone with Scotch blood in his veins is eligible to become a member.

STATE SOCIETIES

Judge H. Parker Wood, president of the Missouri Association of Southern California, is planning to "show" the people of that State a real picnic reunion Saturday the 29th inst., or if rainy on that date, it goes over to October 6, at the same place, Sycamore Grove. President Wood will have the county registers properly placed early in the morning and will arrange for souvenir badges, hot coffee and a brief popular program. Picnickers will bring basket dinners and have a great day under the trees with their old friends.

Another special event will be the resumption of evening socials by the Alaska Yukon Club under the leadership of Capt. Harry L. Suydam. The meetings will be in the Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, beginning tomorrow evening and continuing the fourth Monday evening of each month. President Suydam will provide a popular program and dancing will close the evening.

The Pine Tree State Association is another organization to resume active operations this week. The first meeting will be in the Blue Triangle Club Rooms, 631 South Spring, Monday evening the 24th inst. and regularly the fourth Monday. The first attraction will be a baked-beans supper at 6 p.m., with program following. Telephone Beacon 6151 and make your reservation for dinner or go for the program and sociability if you cannot take in the dinner.

The Canadian Maple Leaf Club will stage its weekly social with program and dancing in the Gamut clubhouse, 1044 South Hope street.

H. M. Loud, general manager of the Massachusetts contingent, announces the first fall social with program, refreshments, sociability and dancing Tuesday evening, the 25th inst., at Victory Post Hall, 327½ South Hill street. By bringing the Massachusetts meetings into the center of the city it is expected that there will be a greatly increased attendance.

Henry J. Brubaker, chairman of the Loyal Illinoisans, states that there will be no meeting of his organization next Friday evening, but he expects to be able to arrange for the usual date hereafter.

Many of the States will resume monthly reunions in October and hundreds of inquiries indicate enthusiastic interest in these social gatherings. Information can be secured at all times by telephoning the office of the Federation of State Societies in the Continental National Bank, 873-511, where all the registers are open to the public.

The State societies are taking a deep interest in the carnival of the States which will be staged at Long Beach Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10. In the former carnivals splendid floats or decorated automobiles have been entered and it is expected all previous efforts will be surpassed this year. Information may be secured of the Federation or of R. M. C. Dobson at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

ODD FELLOWS

The degree staff of Orange Lodge, I.O.O.F., Orange, will visit the Los Angeles brothers Wednesday evening, the 26th inst., and will confer the first degree for district No. 20, at Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium. D. D. Grand Master R. S. Clark will receive and entertain the visiting team.

Sojourning Odd Fellows visiting Los Angeles are welcome. A committee will introduce the visitors to the lodge before the degree work is started.

Golden Rule Lodge, I.O.O.F., tomorrow evening will confer the initiatory degree on a large class of candidates.

The committee that has charge of the matter of securing a location for the I.O.O.F. national hospital has decided that this great building will be located in Arizona or Colorado, it was learned yesterday by officials of Cochise Lodge No. 8, of Tombstone, through a letter received from A. H. Hargrave, Grand Secretary of the I.O.O.F. of Arizona.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Last Monday afternoon Victory Lodge 1068, Fraternal Brotherhood, gave a whist party for the ladies of the lodge and their friends.

Last Thursday evening Victory Lodge gave a baseball-team dance. This was given to raise money for the uniforms for the ball team, which has been doing splendid work for the lodge.

Next Monday evening will be initiation night, in which all members secured during the month will receive their full degree, and the Blue Drill team will put on the work. Dancing and cards will be enjoyed after the meeting and refreshments will be served in the banquet room.

Thursday, the 27th inst., the American narcotic Crusade will present an entertainment. A speaker of prominence will be heard. A clever sketch and picture—"The Greatest Menace" will be presented. Excellent musical numbers will be included in the program.

La Grande Lodge, No. 9, T.F.B., the stag lodge of the society, had a special entertainment for their members and friends on the 7th inst. and a large crowd was in attendance. The high jinks will be given by this lodge in November.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"Thoughts are things and our world is the world of our own choosing. We have power through thoughts to create the atmosphere by which we are surrounded. Therefore, we should 'guard our hearts with diligence,' for out of it come the issues of life." (Etha K. Johnson in Yeomen Courier.)

A business meeting and initiation of candidates will be conducted on the evening of the 25th inst. at K. of P. Hall, Twenty-seventh and Mary street, by the Union Homestead, No. 2131.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will conduct a social meeting on the evening of the 24th inst., at Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will give a dance on the evening of the 28th inst. at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building.

Baldwin's Orchestra will furnish music.

A business meeting of Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, will be conducted on the 27th inst. at Avenue 64 and Ruby street. All members are requested to be present to participate in the election of officers.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

The picnic of Mojave Tribe was a success. Everyone, including the unattached members, was taken care of at lunch. Races were held under the direction of the committee. The tribe met at the wigwam, 427 South Hill street, on Monday last and plans were taken up for the upbuilding of the tribe and the order generally. On Friday, the 21st inst., Great Trustee Martin L. Haines and members of the Mojave Tribe went to Long Beach to assist the team of Mojave Tribe initiate palefaces into Chochise Tribe of Long Beach. Plans are being made for the meeting of October 29.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

The officers of the Pythian Sister Temples, comprising District No. 19, were called together by District Deputy Grand Chief Mrs. Stella Thompson on the 14th inst. at Pythian Castle Hall, 230 South Spring street, to complete plans for the winter's work. The temples represented were Moneta, No. 17; Huntington Park, No. 88; Willmington, No. 103; San Pedro, No. 120; Norwalk, No. 82; Whittier, No. 14; Friendship (Watts,) No. 26, and Los Angeles, No. 73.

The rules for a contest of out-of-town temples were explained and are briefly as follows: Points to be given on membership gained; ritualistic work; altruistic work; attendance of officers, past and sitting; members' visits to other temples; degree staff work. The contest will close and awards will be given at the spring convention.

Officers of Los Angeles Temple were hostesses at the luncheon served in the banquet hall. Flowers and labels were arranged by Mrs. Florence Dove. Mrs. Helen V. Thayer presided at the Most Excellent Chiefs' table. The degree staff of Temple 73 prepared and served the luncheon, under the management of Mrs. Clara Carpenters.

Los Angeles Temple, No. 73, meets every Tuesday evening and invites visiting mothers and sisters to attend.

High Bridge

"I stood on the bridge at midnight," hummed the humorous mosquito as it began to operate on the sleeping girl's aristocratic nose. —[Boston Transcript.]

Mother Neglected

He: Well, I see the Pop Concerts are over.

She: Aren't they going to have any for mom?—[Boston Transcript.]

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

The Greatest Array of Dressy Coats--Wraps and Sports Coats in the City

Magnificently Styled and Gorgeously Furred—Conservatively Priced

An Almost Unlimited Selection of Beautiful Models Which Instantly Reflect the Care Exercised in Their Selection

The Harry Fink & Company stock as usual stands out predominant as different in style and design from other showings.

—luxurious wrappy models—the smart side fastening and tier effects—the flared and blouse modes—the straight-line effects and the lavish use of wonderful furs, all combine to add to their distinction.

The woman who is a keen judge of values—who demands quality—who knows style—will plan to view these coats **now** while assortments are large. You are assured of the utmost in style, quality and value at this shop.

Two-Piece Suits

In the newest versions. The ultra smart suit for street, travel or sports wear.

Three-Piece Costumes

for formal occasions, elaborately embroidered and luxuriously furred.

This shop has always supplied the demand of its clientele for the chic, wearable frocks. This season more than ever we are prepared with large assortments at our usual moderate pricings.

Mannequins Will Model Any Garment at Your Request

You are always welcome at this shop whether you contemplate a purchase or not.

just women's shoes just three prices

$6 $8 $10

"Piquante"

An ultra smart model with cleverly latticed effect over instep—popular Junior Spanish heels—in brown satin with brown suede lattice—also in all-over lustrous black kid.

$10

"La Mode"

A popular tailored two-strap model — trim and trig in every detail—Cuban heels—in black or brown kid.

$8

Woman's Shoe Store
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's Newspaper

An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks—printed in colors—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

90 Day Charge Account

If you come prepared to buy one of these Dresses and the extraordinary values suggest two, why not open a 90 Day Charge Account?

The Greater Emporium
535 South Broadway

We invite and ... every woman who ... ad to attend this ... sale and share in ... velous savings.

Sale of New Fall Dresses

Specially purchased from leading manufacturers — BOUGHT GREATLY BELOW REGULAR COST—Making possible REAL bargains for YOU tomorrow.

Made to Sell at $50

On sale at 9 a.m. Tomorrow

28

All dresses sketched on sale at $28

EVERY LATE FALL STYLE

Coat Dresses, Apron Dresses. Straight-line Dresses with bustle bow backs. Ribbon sashes, pleated tiers, panels and pockets. Circular skirts and flounces. Trimmings of fur, lace, beads and cire ribbon. Long sleeves, short sleeves or no sleeves.

The Emporium—535 So. Broadway

Jacoby Day Sale of Dresses

There are many more besides

10 Attractive Styles Pictured

—When we tell you that there's hardly a dress in the lot but would be this much wholesale in regular way you'll know why they've created such a stir among the store people!

—The artist has caught the graciously distinctive lines of them most effectively—but only the frocks themselves can truly tell their quality story—and a wonderful one it is!

—There are Canton crepes and wool crepes, both of them going to be even more popular than they are now, so the style makers tell us; satin back Cantons and Poiret twills.

—The shades are black, oak brown, chocolate, navy and midnight blue with self or contrasting bright shades in the trimming touches.

—A wide style variety and a good range of sizes.

—There are street frocks of tailored severity — others have embroidery, colored stitchery, tucks, pleatings, panels, sashes, buttons, laces and velvet ribbon to give full emphasis to their clever designing.

—Sleeves are long and graceful, trimly tailored, else short, expressing their tininess in this or that smart fashion.

—Lace-edged ruffled pleatings trim some of the very newest of these models.

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

500 Brand New Hats
$7.50 to $10.00 Values at $5.00

Note the models pictured at the right

A delightfully varied group of styles in a wide, wide range of the best liked colors—

Hats for Miss Debutante—hats for matrons youthful and mature hats for every woman's type. And not a single "sale" hat in the entire assortment we've gathered for Jacoby Day!

From foremost designers, every one—hats made to sell in a regular way and at very much higher prices.

By far the majority, will have th eir first showing on Jacoby Day.

Third Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

$8.98 Wool Astrachan Jacquettes $5.98
$13.50 Crepe De Chine Blouses $9.98

Jacquette Sweaters—$5.98

—If you realize how popular and how hard to keep in stock this type of Jacquette sweater is, you can appreciate this Jacoby Day offering!

—In Coolidge and autumn browns. Some with buckle and others having button side fastening.

Blouses Jacoby Day—$9.98

—Costume and hip overblouses hand beaded in clever designs. Three-quarter and long sleeve styles.

—They come in black, white, beige, Indo, autumn brown, rust and silver. Sizes 34 to 46.

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

The other side of this page tells of many Jacoby Day values of great importance.

All of our windows today hold Jacoby Day savings that you should see!

100 New Coats, Real Wonders, $50

Many of them luxuriously trimmed with fur—all typical Jacoby Day Values

—Some of them, bought very, very fortunately indeed, came just in time for Jacoby Day—others, already in the Garment Department, dropped a generous portion of their prices and lined up proudly with the newcomers—

—They are of Fashona, Lustrosa, Ormadale and have huge, soft collars of genuine fur—beaver, fox, wolf, and viatka. Cuffed with fur, too, many of them. Very strikingly smart are coats made altogether of the material.

—The sketches more than suggest the scope and smartness of the styles. In kit fox, oak and cocoa browns, taupe, navy and black; sizes to 44.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

9-in. Metal Brocade

Ribbons, Very Special —$1.09

—With a Fall season that we are told will be one "of brocades and glittering garnitures" just ahead, this item begins to loom importantly.
—Very rich conventional designs in silver-and-black, gold-and-black, silver-and-Copenhagen, gold-and-cocoa, gold-and-brown, and silver-and-navy.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Day

120 Tuxedo Collar

Guimpes, Jacoby Day —$1.59

—In smart Fall styles—fifty variations of this popular guimpe in the lot. All have the vestee.
—Of particularly good net trimmed rows of Val and Venise lace.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.

Every Jacoby Day Item Is a Value Truly Extraordinary

Little Girls' Dresses

Absurdly Under Their Worth

$2.95 and $3.95

—A manufacturer sold us his sample frocks at just about what he paid for them—even less in numbers of instances!
—And we've grouped them into two lots at low, LOW prices for Jacoby Day—
—Organdies, dotted swisses and voiles in such dainty shades—rose, pink and orchid.
—Frocks with big sashes, hemstitched ruffles and hand embroidery.
—Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Another Jacoby Day Lot!

Children's Dresses at $1.00

—They are of voiles, ginghams and pretty printed cottons in white and cheery, youthful colorings—
—Frocks that were made to sell all the way up to $3.95.
—Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

450 Pairs Novelty Brown

Glove Silk Stockings, $1.00

—We've been selling them at a much higher special price, but because there's only the one color we mean to clear them out quickly Jacoby Day at $1.00.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Real Jacoby Day Excitement Over

Polychrome Floor Lamps

With Georgette-and-Gold Cloth Shades **$27.98**

—The standards are attractively fluted and are the 60-in. senior height.
—Shades are made of alternate panels of Georgette and pleated gold cloth—a style of outstanding richness and beauty.
—Finished with double fringe and bullion tassels.
—Very tremendously has the price been lessened for Jacoby Day.
—And, mind you, we include a pair of pulls with each of these outfits.

Polychrome Bridge Lamps

With Georgette Shades

$13.98

—The shades come in three styles and five color combinations—blue-and-rose, black-and-gold, mulberry-and-black, sand-and-rose and taupe-and-rose.
—Lamps have the double adjustable brass arms.

—A very decided saving on this combination, Jacoby Day.

A $7.98 Floor Lamp and a $15.98 Shade Complete $15.98

—Lamps are imitation mahogany and come in the Senior 60-in. or the Junior height.
—Shades in five styles. Black-and-orange, blue-and-cerise, mulberry-and-black, sand-and-rose and taupe-and-rose colorings.

Fourth Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

3500 Bars White Borax Soap 11 for 25c

—Of course we cannot send this soap C. O. D., fill phone orders or make deliveries at this price.
—1 Doz. SANITARY PADS; made of pure absorbent cotton; 'way less—29c. A limit of 4 doz. to a Customer.
—Kotex; 12 in carton..43c
2 Cartons for.....85c
—Delivered only with other merchandise.

1000 Sheet Rolls Toilet Tissue 12 for 89c

—A particularly good quality. Limit of three dozen.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

445 Women's Imported

Linen Handkerchiefs 25c

—Plain white and in solid colors and some white with colored border in striking novelty design. Very narrow hems.
—You'll like many a one at its Jacoby Day reduction!

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

How Women Who Make Lampshades and Other Lovely Things Will Revel in These Specials!

—4-IN. FIBER FRINGE, in gold, rose, blue, taupe, brown, mulberry, sand; also combinations of black-and-gold and blue with rose or gold 39c
—6-IN. FIBER FRINGE.....59c
—4-IN. BULLION FRINGE....89c
—15c to 29c METALLIC BRAIDS, ...10c

Balcony, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

A BIG Jacoby Day Feature!

40-In. Crepe De Chine, $1.19

—A quality admirably suited to the making of lingerie, negligees and blouses.
—In white, orchid, turquoise and flesh.
—We had a bit of good fortune in the buying of it, else the price would have been ever so much more.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

300 Heavy Turkish

Bath Towels, 49c

—Of generous size as well as good weight. Blue or pink striped border.

Jacoby Day Brings

79c Bath Mats, 49c

—White with yellow, pink or orchid. 18x30-in.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

House Frocks, Jacoby Day, $1.79

—Seven styles are made of gingham and the eighth of good cotton crepe.
—All made to sell 'way higher than $1.79.
—Sizes to 44.

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Values to Remember!

Girls' Polaire Coats, $8.98

—Smartly cut, well tailored side tie or button coats of plain, plaid or striped polaire cloth—
—Large collars, cuffs and full linings are noteworthy features—
—You'd never expect such coats as these at $8.98 even in a Jacoby Day Sale!
—Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

98c to $1.49 Wash Fabrics at 39c

—Woven Organdies—lace stripe, white ground, printed voiles—printed box loom crepes—novelty ratines and other wanted cottons!
—A Jacoby Day disposal of our high grade cottons at reductions that are more than tempting.

59c and 69c Wash Fabrics 19c

—A table heaped with such fabrics as 40-in. printed voiles—suitings—and imported English ginghams.

39c Windsor Crepe, Jacoby Day, 27c

—This much liked plisse lingerie crepe in white, flesh, pink, maise and orchid.

59c English Crepe Shirtings, 35c

—Fully a dozen pieces included in the Jacoby Day assortment.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

1000 Yds. Scranton

Mercerized Marquisette

—The quality that sells for 10c cially featured at 15c Jacoby
—Made up free. 36-in. width.

With Free Making

Filet Nets, Jacoby

—These popular filet nets sell way at 49c. In ivory or natural price.

Over 100 Patterns

Cotton Silkoline

—One of the very best quality ard cotton silkoline in a enough to please everyone.

With Free Making

Mercerized Marquisette

—A particularly good quality for curtaining hotels and
—And this price includes

36-In. Dotted Nets

Grenadine, made up

—An unusually dainty scores of home makers priced very, very low for

$1.49 All Fiber

With Free Making

—A very pleasing weight drapery in the natural will be a quick seller at $1.

Just a Limited

$1.25 Monks' Cloth

—Mind you, the Jacoby making! Only 400 yards if you are interested!

Fourth Floor—

This Jacoby Day Will Be Remembered by Women Who Like

Kayser's "Clairette" Silk Underwear

—These Italian silk Vests and Bloomers are exquisitely sheer and yet so strong and long-wearing that they appeal to the practical woman as well as the woman who buys silk underthings for their daintiness—
—They are the real "Clairette" garments with the Kayser reputation to assure their quality, at prices 'WAY lower for Jacoby Day.

"Clairette" Silk Vests, $1.59

—Sheer Italian silk, either pink or orchid. Bodice style with shield shape reinforcements under arms, ribbon shoulder straps. In sizes 36 to 42.

"Clairette" Silk Bloomers, $1.98

—Of pink or orchid Italian silk that matches the vests at $1.59. They are well reinforced and finished with small ruffles at knee. Sizes 5 to 7.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

$2.00 to $2.95 Trimmings at $1.00

—Such demanded trimmings—such new patterns and colorings—that the importers can hardly keep them in stock!
—Their widths are from 2 to 4 inches—solidly embroidered bands and motifs in oriental designs and colors. Such unusual effects, too, in combinations of silk-and-beads, silk-and-wool and silk-and-metal.
—Regularly they'd be $2.00 to $2.95.

$4.50 to $6.50 Oriental Bands at—$2.65

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

36-in. Silk-and-Cotton

Foundation Fabrics, 39c

—Linings that sell regularly for 59c. Colors include mulberry, maise, orchid, taupe, emerald, orange, turquoise, peach, pink and apricot.

$1.25 Silk-and-Cotton

Printed Fabric, 89c

—Attractive patterns and colors in a dependable lining, much less.

79c Shadow Stripe

Lingette, Jacoby Day, 59c

—Probably you've seen it priced even more than 79c regularly.
—In nearly all the desirable shades.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

See the other big advertisement of the Ready-to-Wear Section for Jacoby Day on back page.

Jacoby's On Broadway-between 3rd

$1.49 Curled Fea

Pillows,

—Fluffy pillows that 6 pounds to the pair, Day at $1.00 each!
—20x26-in., covered with fancy

Second Floor, So.

BER 23, 1923.—[PART
120 Tuxedo Collared
mpes, Jacoby Day
—$1.59
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Main Floor, So. Bldg.
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up free. 36-in. width.
With Free Making
Nets, Jacoby Day,
popular filet nets sell in a
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With Free Making!
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his price includes making!
6-In. Dotted Mercerized
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$1.49 All Fiber GAUZE
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y pleasing weight of this
in the natural color.
a quick seller at $1.25.
Just a Limited Yardage
5 Monks' Cloth at
you, the Jacoby Day price
Only 400 yards, so
re interested! 40-in.
Fourth Floor—South
he other big advertisements
Ready-to-Wear Sections
y Day on back of this
Duke of Grand Ave.
-between 3
$1.49 Curled Feather
Pillows, $1.00
fluffy pillows that weigh
s to the pair, featured
each!
overed with fancy art
Second Floor, So. Bldg.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

ZING THROUGH LIFE ON CORDS, HER IDEA OF FUN

Who Caters to Popular Tastes Finds It Simple to Judge People by Music They Purchase

BY WINONAH BREAZEALE JOHNSON

you got 'Snakes' Hips,' lady"? "Say, you got 'Hot Hands extremely—er—personal, doesn't it, and the with the patent-leather marcel leans across the the most intimate of attitudes, but she doesn't "No, I'm dieting, that's why I look this way," or short, or even coyly suggest that he try 'em and her—she knows he's merely inquiring for a late him. He doesn't want the very latest—he wants a the gang has been dancing to for some weeks—and redundant way of getting it.

is different from anything else. Peo- what style dictates. ing, and they will for the sake of ap- her when it comes to to listen to tunes, whether they really going to make a mar- for hours and hours life to listen to a don't care for—even into raped into grand ality. For his own to buy a few "con- which he religiously —but when it comes new records from him, to get what he what he thinks he

CUSTOMERS -catch the girl-who- you know more men buy records? Yah. sometimes they are —they bring a list, and up what friend little cravo— but we men customers who marketing for new

a hit they've en- flow, or something told 'em about, but new records re- month, and they buy their pet or- added.

learn to size up a cus- business. It isn't clothes, or something need of—so many many collars; if I coat, I can sell 'em or more, instead of they ask for. baby carriages—one

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

HOW POLLY WAS LOST AND FOUND

Bird Educated at College Survives Last of Fifteen Years' Vicissitudes

BY GRACE FRYE

PARROT lost, 1 legged parrot, Reward DREXEL 7218.

So read the little advertisement in the lost and found columns of The Times.

You will agree that this referred to no ordinary parrot when you hear a few adventures of this remarkable bird, who recently completed its education at Stanford University.

For thirteen years Polly had been a privileged member of the family of M. E. Hillis at 728 South New Hampshire street and the freedom of the house and the back yard, with trees and arbors, had always been hers.

No wonder then, that consternation reigned when the family returned from San Diego last week and no Polly happily called out the usual familiar greeting of: "Hello brother-Hello chickie," meaning Donald Hillis, dignified by degrees from Stanford and Yale, and Kathleen Hillis with ditto from Stanford and Columbia.

"What has that bird been doing this time," exclaimed Mr. Hillis

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

Modern Crusader Hunts Through City to Find Hot Lips

BOHEMIA NOT ON CITY MAP

Misguided Souls Seek the Hectic Life of Romance and Pass by the Actuality

Los Angeles is filled with a flock of lonely souls who run around trying to discover Bohemia.

They hear that a friend lives in the middle of it—out on Western avenue—or Hollywood.

Hopefully, they Ford out—only to find themselves "de trop" at a tea fight where a group of ultra-respectable dames are discussing "Babbitt."

The trouble with the average person is that he does not recognise Bohemia when he bumps into it.

WE HAVE IT

Up in our old office building, we know we are in the middle of it—and safe.

Not even the most curious of tourists would even guess that we are Bohemians or that we dwell in Bohemia.

Our building boasts no fly-by-night elevator service that shoots ten stories in a split second.

It is a good, reliable old thing that quivers slightly on its pins and wheezes us slowly but surely upward.

Tile floors, hand-carved woodwork, mahogany desks, automatic windows, air-washed ventilators and bronze grills are not for us.

In the winter we have steam heat that explodes in a series of short, staccato barks, phizzes like the air leaving a tire and spasmodically spits hot water all over the furniture.

Our own office is about the size of a Wall-street broker's table in

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

ALIENS' SCHOOL POPULAR

Men and Women from All Corners of Globe Throng Americanization Classes on Fort Hill

BY VALERIE WATROUS

It is quite as it should be that the largest classes in Americanization in Los Angeles should be held on the site of the first fortification in the Southland after the American occupation of California.

It is also equally in keeping with American ideals that the hill once occupied by a fort—first built by the Spanish and later strengthened by the United States—should now be crowned by a junior high school where the foreign born, both young and old, are prepared for citizenship.

I wandered up on old Fort Hill yesterday in search of a story. It dominates the northern end of Broadway—called Fort street until along about 1889 when it began to take on so many metropolitan airs it just had to be rechristened.

And I found my story, too, in the Central Junior High School, of

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

MONDAY REAL BLUE DAY ON VAUDEVILLE "TIME"

All-Night Jump in Pullman Berth Followed by Sleepy Rehearsal in Dark, Gloomy House

When you tumble out of a sleeping-car berth and into a new town, the first thing you like to do is to hunt a comfortable hotel. The vaudeville artists who do "Pan" time or visit the Orpheum or Hillstreet have no such luck. They may manage a cup of coffee and a blink or so at our own-your-own sunshine, then they must hotfoot it straight for the musty dark theater. One orchestra, a crowd of scene shifters and a spotlight man is waiting for rehearsal of the whole week's bill. That's what makes Monday morning blue for vaudeville artists.

There's no glamor about a Monday-morning rehearsal. The stage floor is covered with knots of rope, scenery leans at precarious angles, and the house-cat mopes around looking for a warm spot to sleep. A crew of men are dusting the theater seats and baggage men are dumping trunks at the rear of the stage. The acrobats are carefully unpacking their apparatus and a wardrobe woman is mending costumes worn in a dancing-girl act. As the players themselves, garbed in dark traveling clothes, come straggling in, their yarns are interrupted by the solicitations of laund y men, dry cleaners and hotel representatives.

The stage hands lower a front drop which they intend to use for Smith, the monologist. The stage manager looks at his men in disgust. "For five weeks now you've dropped that bird scene and this theater owns four good orioles. Don't you think the audience gets tired of canaries?"

"Light, dark or flood?" an electrician inquires, and the "spot" man is directed to put on a green glass alternating with purple when the comedienne sings, "I Don't Know Where, I Don't Know Why."

Two juveniles bring their chairs out close to the footlights and in front of the orchestra leader. "For our first number we come on left and whistle two vamps," says one of the players as he reiterates the movement of the song with his voice, arms and feet. "Seventeen bars from the end, pick it up with the bass drum and the trombone leading." His partner shows the orchestra the tempo he wants on the dances, and then they go out on the still hunt for a hotel and waffles.

A veteran actor with white hair

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

RELIEF BODY WINS PRAISE IN OLD TOKIO

Many of Salvation Army Buildings Razed by Flames Will be Rebuilt

BY CHARLOTTE LEHNHAUSEN

Of the Editorial Staff of the Japan Advertiser, Tokio. [SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—Before the earthquake in Tokio red badges of the Salvation Army could be seen in all the poor and squalid quarters of the city. To them it carried its message of Christianity with fervor and simplicity. It taught anew in wordless ways the sublimity of sacrifice for humanity's sake. For the rickshaw man, drenched with the downpour of winter rains, warming his benumbed hands over the feeble flame that brewed his tea in the open; the old and decrepit, twisted and gnarled with the years, eking out a penny-a-day existence in a foul ill-smelling tenement, and the starving, shiverin- beggar seated on a wet mat in the snow all know The Salvation Army for more than the gospel that sounds in its drums.

For such as these the Army was the blessed source of rice when their children were crying for food, as those who made death kinder and tenderer to the consumptive lad by taking him into a beautiful suburban home and

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

Results of "Flapperitis" as Seen Among the "Jelly Beans" in Los Angeles and Its Several Districts

HE FLAPPER RIVALS SISTER

Five Distinct Types of Infected Tender Males Found to Infest Environs of the Angel City

Able writers, serious and witty, have taken up the flapper from every possible viewpoint. She has been attacked as heartless, simple, immoral or has been glorified as budding womanhood emancipated. They have dwelt on her faults, shortcomings or virtues until she has become the best known type of the twentieth century.

Why not finish the job and dissect that other youthful product of the restless age? It is unfair to give so much attention to the flapper without even a line for the he-flapper, jelly bean, cake eater, or whatever your private cuss word for him is.

Before placing this downy-cheeked man of the world, the 15-year-old roue, under the microscope, it would be wise to inquire into his origin. What caused this unique and somewhat effeminate type to spring up? Which came first the flapper or her brother? Are they both due to the same restlessness that has gripped the terrestrial sphere in the years following the war? The only thing that is obvious is—both are here.

PRESENT IN ALL CITIES

The jelly-bean, like the flapper, is present in some form in every city, cross-roads and hamlet in the United States. He may be seen in a style of clothing and a condition of mind. His viewpoint is as immature as his age, as blase as his comments on life and as funny as the gaudy raiment he affects.

In Los Angeles it is natural that he should be different from his brothers in Grand Rapids, Mich., or Muskogee, Okla. Here he is more colorful, more original and more interesting. Perhaps it is the films, perhaps the climate.

Search for different types of the he-flapper resulted in the discovery that at least five distinct kinds exist in Los Angeles.

THRIVES IN SONORATOWN

The first is in Sonoratown, the little Mexico of Los Angeles. The swarthy Latin youths go the limit. The long coats, tight around the shoulders, falling in generals folds from the waistline just south of the collarbone, are decorated with pearl buttons at every conceivable place and with many conceits that demonstrate that women are not the only ones who go in for freakish styles. The coat is tightly buttoned in front by four or five buttons close together and slightly above the high waistline. Bell-bottomed trousers, tight around the waist, are sometimes worn with a sash a la Valentino.

The Sonoratown "dudes" affect loudly striped silk shirts and miniature ties carefully tucked under the edges of their narrow collars. Most of them are of small stature, consequently the long-skirted coat adds to their picturesque appearance. A marvelously clean silk handkerchief, spared the useful function for which it is intended and pinned carefully inside one of the ornate, button decorated slits that mask under the name of pockets, completes the picture.

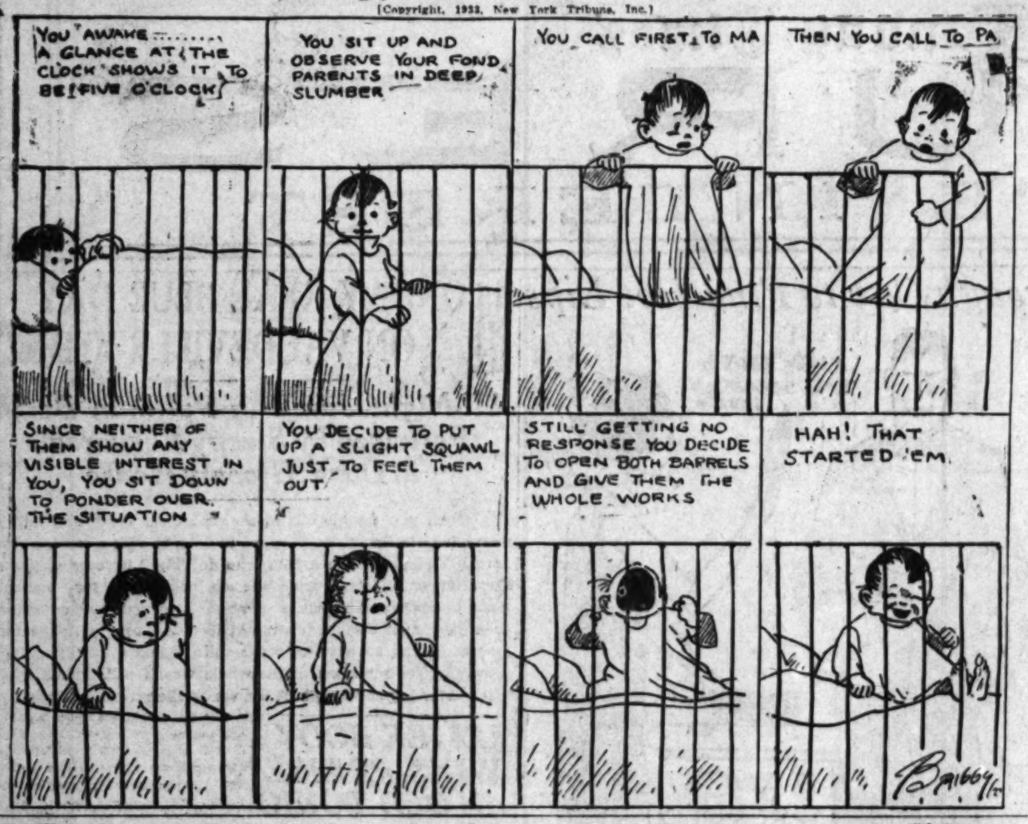
SUPREME IN DANCE HALLS

This type was stalked in its na-

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

Tedious Pastimes—Waiting for the Family to Get Up - - By BRIGGS

[Copyright, 1923, New York Tribune, Inc.]



People and Their Troubles

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Has an American-born woman married to a foreigner, the right to vote?

Q. S. L.

Answer: It depends upon the date of marriage. If she was married before September 22, 1922, she lost her United States citizenship, but if she was married after that date she retained her citizenship and is entitled to vote.

Q.: How tall is the tallest giraffe?

W. J. L.

A.: Specimens of the giraffe have been noted, the heads of which were eighteen feet from the ground.

Q.: What are the five largest railroad centers in the United States?

G. E. B.

A.: As railroad centers, the cities at the top of the list are: Chicago, New York, Boston, St. Louis and Indianapolis.

Q.: When was anthracite coal first used in this country?

J. T. G.

A.: It is said that anthracite was sent from near Sunbury, Pa., to Carlisle, Pa., and used by soldiers stationed there during the Revolutionary War, but this is not authentic. Pennsylvania anthracite was first used commercially in 1812 when it was successfully burned in a heating furnace by the Fairmont Nail and Wire Works, near Philadelphia. It was first used in a blast furnace by the Lehigh Crane Iron Company in 1838. Anthracite was first burned in an open grate by Judge Fell in Wilkes Barre, Pa., about 1800.

Q.: What is the origin of the use of trophy cups?

J. J. S.

A.: Trophy cups as used at the present time are a survival of the old loving cups used in wassailing in the Middle Ages. It was customary for the company to drink from the same cup in turn. Its use in connection with sport is probably largely due to the fact that these cups signify good will.

Q.: What substance can be put away with tools to keep them from rusting?

G. L. M.

A.: Calcium-chloride, if placed in a drawer containing metal, will prevent rusting.

Q.: How much feed would it take to fatten a carload of cattle?

I. L. T. McD.

A.: The Department of Agriculture says that 1100 bushels of corn, ten tons of alfalfa hay, and five tons of straw will fatten twenty steers, averaging 850 pounds, making them gain 325 pounds each in 180 days. This is an average carload. Four hundred and fifty bushels of corn and 2750 pounds of tankage or fish meal will fatten seventy hogs, averaging 100 pounds, to 200 pounds, making one carload.

Q.: Is Alma Gluck, the singer, a native American?

J. C. D.

A.: Alma Gluck was born in Bucharest in 1886, but was brought to this country in 1889 and received all her education and training here.

Q.: Who invented the telephone transmitter now used?

D. W. L.

A.: Emile Berliner is credited with its invention.

Q.: Why can stars be seen from a well or mine shaft during the daytime?

H. S. M. McC.

A.: The stars are not visible during the day because the superior light of the sun and its reflected rays from objects on the earth is so strong as to obliterate the tiny rays from stars so that they make no impression on the retina of the eye. At the bottom of a shaft or very tall chimney where no light enters and the direct rays of sunlight are cut off, the retina registers the rays from the stars and hence they become visible.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Honor Old Age

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2. — [To the Editor of The Times:] Anent the several discussions appearing in your columns about disposing of the age-old elephant, Charlie, I would like to add my plea in his favor. It doesn't seem quite fair, that, after years of entertaining the public, as well as making them money for his keepers, his life could be so unconcernedly disposed of. His very age should be his defense—it is one of God's wonders, that any creature should live so long. We revere a man who passes his three score and ten years, why not consider a beast who stays a hundred. To cut down an old forest tree that has weathered the storms of a century, seems a sacrilege—how much more enormous the crime of taking a noble animal life.

He may be dangerous, but that can be surmounted. Surely in the broad acres of our glorious West there is space for Charlie; locks and bars could be made strong and secure enough to hold him from injury to others. It would be an awful thing to kill an animal who had lived 100 years, rather than to put a little money and effort into a stronghold secure enough to allow him his freedom, after years of service.

Pension him off, and allow God's creature to live out his span!

MAY WALTON DAVIS.

Reduce the Speed

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 26.—To the Editor of The Times:] I wish to say the cartoon "Death Trap," in today's Times is a very suggestive picture. It is easy to see what we are coming to, but to suggest a remedy is a very different thing. With the ever-increasing number of cars daily coming into use, the highways will become very dangerous. I honestly believe that one-third of the car drivers that occupy the highways at this time are not fit to be trusted on the road with this dangerous machine. Admitting this to be anywhere near a fact, one can readily see that the most careful driver is in constant danger by the careless driving of the class just referred to. One thing I am certain is wrong, and that is speeding. I believe if the speed limit could be reduced to ten miles in the business district and twenty-five out of town, and enforce the law, three-fourths of the accidents could be averted. A man or woman who will deliberately drive his car into a railroad crossing without first obeying the warning, "Look and listen," should not be entrusted to go on the road and operate this juggernaut of death. For this offense, also for speeding, a prison fine should be imposed. Why are railroad trains restricted to six miles an hour inside the city limits, but auto cars run fifteen or twenty miles through crowded streets? Probably because it costs more to replace a smashed-up automobile than bury a man. In all seriousness I believe that unless some restrictions can be placed on this whole business it will soon be dangerous to be out on the road, with or without a car.

JOHN B. POLK.

"I don't see why you have to talk that way," said his wife reproachfully. "You act as if it were a total loss. You never see the good in things."

Pasadena Furniture Co's
Month End Sale
Important savings on quality merchandise—Service that satisfies.

Sale starts tomorrow and ends Saturday, Sept. 29 at 1 P. M. For further particulars of the many splendid values offered, see our large advertisement in this news paper tomorrow morning.

If you will get in touch with our branch sales offices at the addresses given below, transportation will be arranged for you in our motor coaches without charge.

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY CLOSING

Los Angeles Sales Office 501 North Western Ave. Phone Holly 1907

Located in Pasadena 83 to 91 North Raymond Phone Colorado 8200

Long Beach Sales Office 1118-22 American Ave. Phone 619-95

Select your Engraved Christmas Cards NOW!

Avoid Disappointment by ordering PROMPTLY

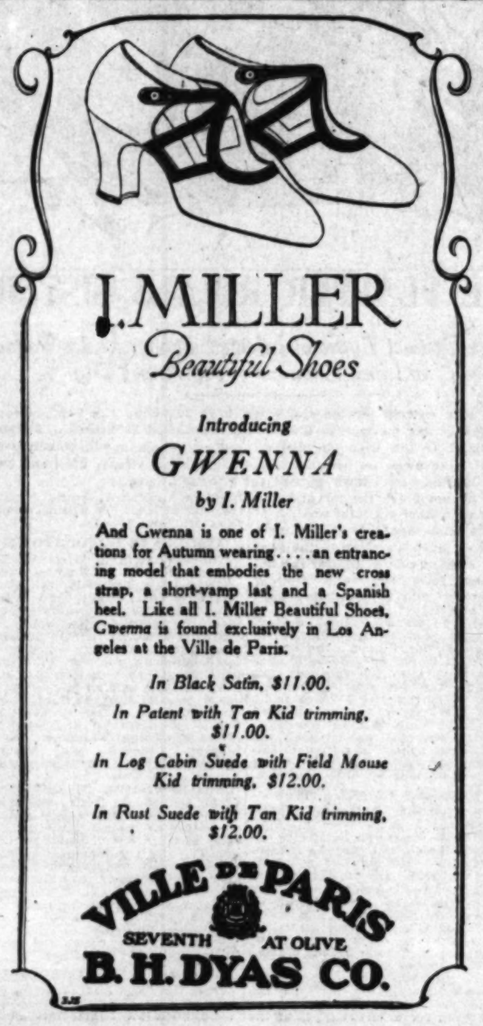
Fine engraving requires extreme care and skill. The engraved card which expresses your personal message of good will should not be done hurriedly. Help us serve you better by ordering at once.

Disappointment invariably follows delay in ordering engraved Christmas cards.

By making your selection at once, you will have the advantage of choosing from our stock of distinct and unusual designs while it is still complete — of being sure that your cards will be delivered in ample time.

You will place your order sooner or later. You will find it much more convenient and satisfactory to do it *now*.

H. S. CROCKER CO., INC.
723-725 South Hill St.—252 South Spring St.
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SACRAMENTO



J. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes

Introducing
GWENNA
by I. Miller

And Gwenna is one of I. Miller's creations for Autumn wearing.... an entrancing model that embodies the new cross strap, a short-vamp last and a Spanish heel. Like all I. Miller Beautiful Shoes, *Gwenna* is found exclusively in Los Angeles at the Ville de Paris.

In Black Satin, $11.00.

In Patent with Tan Kid trimming, $11.00.

In Log Cabin Suede with Field Mouse Kid trimming, $12.00.

In Rust Suede with Tan Kid trimming, $12.00.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

AS LONG AS WOMEN CONTINUE TO ADMIRE EXCLUSIVENESS AND LUXURY IN FURS

COLBURN'S WILL CONTINUE TO BE THE SOUTHLAND'S DOMINANT FURRIER

Colburn's
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 So. Flower

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway at Eighth — Telephone Number—Broadway 3940

7.50 Beaded Bags for Fall

—an Important Dress Accessory **3.95**

These are in oxidized silver and green gold plated metal frames. The popular pouch bag, in such high favor. Beautifully beaded—colors that add a vivid touch to the darker tones of fall costumes. A one-day special, so do your choosing without delay.

3.95 Beaded Bags at 2.49

Sheel frame and drawstring styles—another bag special that's for one day only. Many women will probably want two, one for their own use, one for some gift occasion. The colors are excellent.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

"Surety" Silk Stockings

—the name that guarantees the quality and service **$2**

Full fashioned, perfect fitting, knit of pure thread silk, reinforced with lisle tops, soles and heels, in a way to insure long wear. Black and a wide range of shades. Always at Hamburger's—the "Surety."

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

A Timely Special! Women's

Knitted Union Suits $1

Built to fit—these cotton union suits of just-right weight for fall and winter days. Band top style, under-arm and crotch reinforcements, low neck, cuff knee, sleeveless style. In white, sizes 36 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Especially Good!

Neckwear 50c

Such a small price to pay for any neckwear, and when that is all that's asked for dainty vestees, net guimpes, Buster Brown sets and nearly a dozen other styles, surely you'll agree this is the time to buy in quantities.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Autumn with her "Jack Frost" forecast sets the need—Hamburger's the value!

WOMEN'S FUR TRIMMED SUITS

—luxuriously fur trimmed models
—in the season's leading colors.
—made to sell for one-third more
—in a special Monday feature at

$59.75

An unusual purchase of new Fall suits at a price that again stresses the greater value made possible by the combined buying power of the May Co. organization.

Developed of velona and velmarra, the new soft, velvety materials in stunning box coat styles.

The new length, the new silhouette are prominent features, while superb tailoring and novel treatments of cording and tailored folds denote their unmistakable higher worth.

Luxuriously trimmed with squirrel, fox and beaver. Colors of rosewood, malay, gray, kit fox, navy and black.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

New Hats—A Monday Event

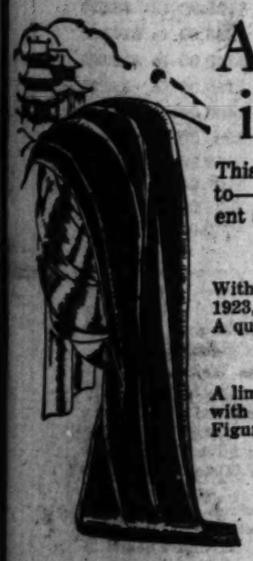
—a Value Offering of Hats Worth 'way more than the Special Price **$15**

Much finer even than our usual $15 hats, and that's saying much. For Hamburger's makes a specialty of $15 millinery—makes a specialty of hats for maids and matrons—hats for sports wear and hats for formal occasions — in fact, every type of hat is represented in this group.

Panne and Lyons velvets, velours, felts, embroidered duvetyn are prominent among the favored chapeau fabrics, and there seems no end to the variety of trimming ways which have been used. There is a world of style and distinction in every one.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

A big bold stroke in black SILKS



This sale is a bold bid for business. It is designed to—and will—overcome any inaction caused by present alterations. It brings such values as

$6 Black Chiffon Velvet, 3.95 Yd.

With velvet so great a favorite with Fashion for Autumn 1923, this announcement should create a spirited response. A quality, 40 inches wide, in a deep, rich black.

$5 Black Chiffon Velvet, 2.95

A limited quantity only—at a price that should send it flying with the morning hours. A beautiful quality, 40 inches wide. Figure the savings on a new wrap or gown.

$3 Charmeuse, 1.95

One of fashion's beautiful silks—black satin charmeuse. Lustrous, soft and clinging—40 inches wide, greatly underpriced at 1.95 yard.

Costume Velvet, 2.25
—A soft, pliable quality that makes up admirably into smart afternoon and evening gowns. Width 36 inches.

40c Silk and Wool Rockaway, 3.95
—A very heavy crepe with a satin face, especially desirable and extremely fashionable for dresses, skirts and wraps. 40-in.

$4 Black Satin Crepe, 3.15
—One of the most popular silk weaves for Fall. A beautiful quality with a wonderful sheen. 40-in.

$3.50 Satin Canton Crepe, 2.95
—A good heavy weight, very fashionable and in a rich deep tone black. 40-in.

3.50 Black Canton Crepe, 2.75
—A splendid 3.50 quality—will make up into extremely smart frocks. 40-in.

3.50 Black Flat Crepe, 2.45
—One of the newer silk weaves adaptable for blouses, dresses, slips and linings. 40-in.

2.95 Black Crepe de Chine, 2.35
—A reduced price that brings a substantial saving on this always popular silk weave. 40-in.

$3 Black Satin, 1.95
—And, as you know, satin is in great vogue for Fall. Here is a rare opportunity to plan Fall costumes at savings. Yard wide.

$2 Black Satin at 1.65
—A good weight and quality that will give excellent service for dresses, slips and linings. Yard wide.

1.95 Crepe de Chine, 1.45
—A beautiful lustrous all silk quality in a deep rich black. In the generous 40-in. width.

1.75 Satin Messaline, 1.35
—Another sharp underpricing on a famous staple weave that will be highly welcomed. Black only. Yard wide.

2.50 Georgette Crepe, 1.65
—Just one-half its actual worth. In great demand for many purposes. Deep-tone black. 40-inch.

$2 Chiffon Taffeta, 1.45
—A worth-while saving on this firm, crisp quality taffeta. Black only. Yard wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Little Boys' All Wool

Serge Suits

—a Feature Monday at **4.95**

Cunning Middy and Balkan style blue serge suits that not only keep clean and always look well but give endless service.

Made with double yoke and full lined straight pants. Braid and chevron trimmed. 'Way less Monday at 4.95. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Coat Weather Is Here!

Penrod Topcoats 4.95

A coat and a price that satisfactorily answer the boy's clothing problem. A splendid all wool fabric impervious to moisture, in snappy Balmacan style. Necessary warmth without weight—and wrinkle proof! 5 to 10 years.

Little Boys' Play Suits 95c

The "Over-em-all" play suits made of strong blue denim and khaki with long or short sleeves, braid trimmed. Sizes 1 to 9 years. Special 95c.

Boys' Outing Pajamas 1.65

Heavy, fleecy outing flannel of the weight needed from now on! One and two-piece styles trimmed with silk frogs. Sizes 4 to 18 years.

(Hamburger's Boys' Store—Main Floor)

A New Fall Mode!

The Zaza Pump $10 $12

An extremely smart short vamp pump with cut out vamp and front and side straps. Come in gray or beige nubuck with kid trimming at 10.00.

Also in gray kid with patent or blue trim, champagne kid with patent or brown trim and beaver kid with suede trim. High or low Spanish heels. Priced 12.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Natural Red Fox Scarfs

—notwithstanding the fact that natural red fox is most in demand. **$45**

Large, silky pelts—taken in the depth of winter, when skins are at their finest.

After seasons of seclusion, the red fox again comes into its own. And, because they are very different from what women have been wearing and because they are even more subtly flattering than other furs, the red fox has been acclaimed with delight.

Other fox scarfs, $55, $95 and $110.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

The Girls' Shop comes forward with interesting values

Girls' New Fall Coats, 18.50

Coats that we consider mighty fine values at 18.50. Smart new Fall styles fashioned of Bolivia, velour and dashing plaid and striped polo with fur. Also smart caraculs trimmed with broadcloth. Coats that were made to sell at 25.00 and worth it!

Large convertible collars and the new flared sleeves. Nicely lined throughout. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Velvet Frocks, 19.75

Smart, new frocks of velvet that will be the delight of many a junior miss. One particularly clever model is embellished with embroidery motifs and dainty ribbon bows. All are unusually becoming and unusual values at 19.75. Sizes 10 to 16 years.

Girls' New Wool Dresses, 9.75

Mothers and girls alike find these most practical for school. Regulation style, made of all-wool French or storm serge, pleated from yoke, with sailor collar. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Gingham Frocks, 1.50

Fussy school frocks in attractive checked ginghams. And at a price that mothers will be glad to find, for who would bother to make them when they can be bought for so little? Sizes 6 to 14 years.

(Hamburger's Girls' Shop—Second Floor)

There's Nothing Like the Tonic of

New Books

Here are a few, well worth the reading:
The Alaskan, by James Oliver Curwood, 2.00.
The Mine With the Iron Door, by Harold Bell Wright, 2.00.
Lew Tyler's Wives, by Wallace Irwin, 2.00.
Oliver October, by Geo. Barr McCutcheon, 2.00.
Oh, Doctor, by Harry Leon Wilson, 2.00.
The Discovery of God, by Basil King, 2.00.
Timber Wolf, by Jackson Gregory, 2.00.
Men Like Gods, by H. G. Wells, 2.00.

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor)

Buy Coat Fabrics Monday

—in this spirited selling of $7.50 and $10 and $12.50 qualities **6.95 yd.**

Thick, rich pile fabrics are those demanded by Fashion, though she is lenient in the matter of how they shall be made. Which is one reason why more women than usual are making their own fall and winter wraps. A special purchase from one of the country's largest mills—a great saving to us—the same proportional saving to you.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

ALIENS' SCHOOL POPULAR PLACE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

a Cecil B. De Mille set, yet sticking to its walls are some rapid-fire arguments, some challenging statements, some brilliant bon mots, some witty stories, some discussions on religion and philosophy and some theories as to what the public wants and what's the matter with pictures.

Friends have left these things hanging to our walls, so that ideas will never be scarce. A few of the more lurid arguments have been concealed beneath the signed photographs of screen stars—but frequently a rumor hangs suspended from the chandelier for days before it breaks in all its glory across the front pages.

QUIET BROODS

Our office building contains more sepulchral sounds than any haunted house that ever attracted a family of ghosts.

There is a clock that strikes.

One hearing this is never the same again.

The strike is muffled as though it were being chloroformed.

Apparently it is hidden in some subterranean depth of secret passage.

The clock delivers its strike as though afraid to conceal it a second longer.

After one recovers from this shock—especially the noon-hour shock—there is a heavy, thick stillness that broods over the place as if an astral shadow of huge dimensions were spread over everything.

This lasts much too long—it becomes terrifying in its significance.

Any sound—even a nervous one—is better than silence.

MYSTERY FADES OUT

Suddenly the stillness is punctured with the thud of a falling body!

Several minutes pass in which one waits for the ambulance—or worse.

Then a printer across the hall yells:

"Hey, Bill—he got me that time—but you wait—better watch his head next time!"

Another mystery plot blown to bits.

We have all threatened to move at various times, but we wait for the crime that hovers in the atmosphere, but never lights.

Friends drop in for tea—but there is no tea. Their stockings are fashionably hidden beneath the last gasp in skirts. Long hemlines make one look so unfinished.

As they are leaving—the friends—also the stockings—there is a sudden, startled feminine shriek. It sounds like canvas ripping or the siren on the Chief's roadster.

The electric battery next door has cured another patient!

Our door may have hysterics, but the patient is undoubtedly better.

WRONG THIS TIME

The callers in their long draperies swish down the hall, but their mouths form the letter "O"—and they move like nightmare figures.

Ten minutes of peace and quite elapse.

The telephone jangles.

While it is being answered, the building does a slow shimmy to sheik music.

It rocks on its foundation, rumbles threateningly and finally settles into a plain shake.

Another earthquake—after two years!

The receiver is hung up on the casual acquaintance at the other end of the line. The manager of the building is called.

He laughs uproariously and explains in a hearty voice.

The truth is they are moving an old job press out of the basement.

BOHEMIA NOT ON CITY MAP

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

which James C. Reinhard is the principal. There, in a little sunny room, but a stone's throw from the "roaring town" our John Steven McGroarty mentally views from the sanctuary of his beloved Verdugo hills, I found some fifteen or twenty men and women, boys and girls, who had come from the four corners of the earth to master the intricacies of language.

Miss Margaret Dooher greeted me cordially, and made me feel I was the most welcome guest she had in a very long time. And right there I understood why those polyglot pupils—ranging in age from 14 to 40—seemed to be having such a delightful time answering her questions about the day's lesson. The Dooher smile is one that radiates sunshine, and tells you life is a joyous experience when you are doing a work you really love.

The lesson was abandoned and the class dismissed—I had timed my arrival to suit the close of the day's work—but the pupils lingered and soon became a part of the story I was seeking.

PUPIL PRAISES TEACHER

Luigi, a wholesome young lad with the blue-gray eyes of Northern Italy, told me his teacher made English easy to get.

"Gee! I never knew I could get it so quick," said Luigi. And I knew that some of it he didn't "get" from Miss Dooher! It was healthy American slang, but there was no accent, and Luigi arrived in America only four months ago.

Miss Dooher showed me some printing done by a little Japanese girl with a rubber stamp. Some of the letters were quite crooked.

"Yesss," Miss Nippon sibilantly admitted, "I have a shake inside me like my Japan!"

"It is most necessary to spik English," Senor Juan Pomares, a certified public accountant from Cuba, explained. "In Cuba it is the universal language."

GERMAN GIRL IN CLASS

Just then Hildegarde, a smiling little fraulein from last year's class, came in to visit with her beloved teacher. She was eager to tell about her work in a cafeteria, with $18 a week and two good meals—much better than being in Berlin, she admitted.

The work of these students is divided into forty-minute periods. Those who have a vocabulary of 600 words are sent to geography classes; those who have less take penmanship, while those under 18 must also have physical training. The more advanced groups also take mathematics, but many of them remain with Miss Dooher through several forty-minute periods, perfecting their English.

After finishing one term of five months many of these students enter high schools or universities on the Coast or in the East.

RUSSIAN PHYSICIAN A PUPIL

Among her students last year Miss Dooher had a woman physician from Russia, who has just matriculated for a four-year course in a local university, with a medical degree as its objective; an artist from Switzerland, and a college woman from Japan, who planned to enter a university here. When the earthquake came she arranged to return at once and enter government service.

Much of the early instruction is through the use of pictures. Sometimes the students "keep store," using a picture of a butcher shop to suggest the action; or fruits and vegetables are brought into the classroom and bought and sold.

"They come from all over the world to this little classroom," Miss Dooher explained. "Last year I had a class of twenty made up of fifteen different nationalities. Mexicans dominate the classes throughout the year, however; many of them are here only a brief time and they are eager to learn our customs, methods of doing business, ideals and standards of health and hygiene, as well as our languages. Since the war we have had many Germans."

VISIT CIVIC BUREAUS

These students, all of whom must have had at least six years of school work in their own country, are taken on trips to the various civic buildings; to the postoffice and telegraph office to make out money order blanks and send registered letters, and to send telegrams and cable money orders; to the police department, the courts, and the county offices, where the formalities of the marriage license bureau, burial permits, recording of deeds and mortgages, and the payment of taxes is explained.

In the evening school, which is held in the same building, there are six rooms—some of which will accommodate sixty students—devoted to teaching English to foreigners. Training in citizenship begins as quickly as they are able to speak or understand a little of the language.

THE BEGINNERS' CLASS

Beginners are assigned to C. E. Morris, who has been laying the foundation in English for these future citizens for the past twelve years, and who prefers this phase of the work to any other.

After visiting with Miss Dooher, I could readily understand why her students come back for a friendly word, or write her jolly letters from Madrid, Naples, Warsaw, Cherbourg, Cairo and far-off Constantinople.

A visit with this slim young teacher is an experience to be remembered, and I left her with the conviction that she does much more than teach English. That she instills respect and love for the institutions and ideals of her country in the minds and hearts of these alien brothers and sisters there is no doubt, and I feel sure that the children of these citizens in embryo will one day sing the "song of the Native born."

The Rendezvous of the Elite

The Lovers

find a trysting place at The Elite

—Love's young dream wafted on its joyous way in the conjuring magic of romantic settings of the Louis XV salons of The Elite

—Lovers delight in the tempting viands served with such unobtrusiveness as to suggest that they are alone in a rose-hued world

Open from 8 in the morning to 12:45 at night.

The Elite
CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS
6902 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood — 634 East Colorado St. Pasadena
629-641 S. Flower Street Los Angeles, Calif.

Breakfast, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Dinner, After-Theater Supper

The Elegance of Simplicity

—is exemplified in this charming shoe with its graceful lines, Spanish heels and perfection of detail!

Black satin, suede trim, $12.50.

Log cabin suede, field mouse trim, $13.50.

Field mouse kid, brown trim, $14.50.

Chestnut kid, field mouse trim, $14.50.

Two-tone gray kid, $14.50.

"Emeline"

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

The Feagans & Co. store, 218 West Fifth Street is for rent and the fixtures are for sale.

Feagans & Co. Have Demonstrated That It Pays to Keep Faith With the Public

THE tremendous response to the Feagans & Co. announcement of a Removal Sale indicates that the public is in the mood for real bargains, and it also evidences the confidence the public has in FEAGANS & CO. ¶ In all the years Feagans & Co. have been in business in Los Angeles they have held only two special sale events prior to this one. Both those sales were sincere. They were real value events and the public has come to know that when Feagans & Co. announce a Special Sale there is no uncertainty to it. ¶ Within a few weeks Feagans & Co. will remove to their beautiful new business home at Seventh and Olive streets. It is the desire to greatly reduce present stocks before removal. This is especially true of incomplete lines and of lines that are to be discontinued. This, therefore, offers a very logical and urgent reason for

A Great Removal Sale

Of course, everything is not included, but there are hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of Diamonds and Pearl Jewelry, Gold and Platinum Wares, Watches, Clocks, Silverwares, Stationery, Leather Articles and Sterling Silver Novelties.

In Many Cases Prices Are Cut in Half

In other cases reductions range from a fourth to a third.

Women's 14-Karat Gold Wrist Watches, Elgin and Geneva Movements—
Reduced from $52.00 to $35.00
Reduced from $70.00 to $47.00
Reduced from $80.00 to $54.00
Reduced from $150.00 to $100.00

Women's Platinum and Diamond Wrist Watches in square, cushion and rectangular shapes—
Reduced from $375.00 to $250.00
Reduced from $430.00 to $287.00
Reduced from $450.00 to $300.00
Reduced from $525.00 to $350.00
Reduced from $550.00 to $367.00

Other wrist watches up to $1000 and higher, similarly reduced.

Men's Pocket Watches—
Reduced from $25.00 to $17.00
Reduced from $30.00 to $20.00
Reduced from $65.00 to $44.00
Reduced from $80.00 to $54.00
Reduced from $100.00 to $67.00
Reduced from $150.00 to $100.00
Reduced from $250.00 to $125.00
Reduced from $315.00 to $157.50
Reduced from $340.00 to $227.00

Discontinued Designs in Diamond Set Rings—
Reduced from $125.00 to $62.50
Reduced from $285.00 to $142.50
Reduced from $240.00 to $120.00
Reduced from $180.00 to $90.00
Reduced from $400.00 to $200.00
Reduced from $600.00 to $300.00
Reduced from $150.00 to $75.00
Reduced from $100.00 to $50.00
Reduced from $75.00 to $37.50
Reduced from $80.00 to $25.00

Feagans & Co. exclusive Diamond Rings, Brooches, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Sautoirs, Tassels, Earrings, Lockets, Lorgnettes, Barrettes, Miniature Cases, Scarf Pins, Sleeve Links and other smart jewel pieces—all reduced one-third.

14-karat Gold Bracelets—reduced from $27.00 to $18.00, from $35.00 to $23.00, from $110.00 to $74.00, from $165.00 to $110.00.

Platinum and 14-karat Gold Brooches, Bracelets, Bar Pins, Earrings, Lockets and Chains, Mesh Bags, Vanities, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Pencils, Knives and other unusual platinum and 14-karat gold wares—all reduced a third.

Many Gold Vanities, Flasks, Cigarette Lighters, Cigarette Cases, and other discontinued Gold Wares to close out at half price.

Special offerings in Sterling Silver Sandwich Trays, Comports, Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Bowls, Center Pieces, Coffee Sets and other table requisites, lines that are to be discontinued—half price.

Sterling Silver Vanity Cases, Dorine Boxes, Ladies' Cigarette Cases, Picture Frames, Mesh Bags, Powder Jars, Men's Cigarette Cases, Card Cases, Flasks, Belt Buckles, Knives, Pencils and Match Boxes, many of them reduced a half, others a third.

Unusual marble Mantel Clocks, three-piece mantel sets, including clock and two side pieces, French Mantel Clocks, imported leather-case Travel Clocks, Tambour Clocks, Gothic Chiming Clocks and exclusive boudoir clocks reduced a third.

Hurd's, Crane's and Whiting's fine Writing Papers—half price.

Many exclusive Leather Wares reduced a half and a third.

Ladies' Motor Bags with Sterling Silver and French Enamel fittings, reduced from $47.50 to $23.75; from $62.50 to $31.25.

Ladies' Overnight Cases with French Ivory fittings, reduced from $55.00 to $27.50 and from $67.50 to $33.25. Others in fine Sterling Silver and Enamel fittings—reduced one-third.

Leather and Silk Cigarette Boxes, fitted suitcases, Ladies' and Men's Travel Bags, with 14-karat gold fittings—Men's Travel Bags with Sterling Silver fittings—a third less than regular prices.

Smart Leather Bill Folds, Cigarette Cases, Memorandum Books, Key Cases, Card Cases, Coin Purses, many of them 14-karat gold mounted—all reduced a third.

Ladies' Beaded Bags, imported by us direct from Paris—reduced from $40.00 to $20.00, from $30.00 to $15.00, from $25.00 to $12.50 and from $18.00 to $9.00.

Anticipate Your Future Gift Needs Now

An opportunity such as this is not likely to come again in a long time, and the savings are so great as to justify buying in anticipation of future gift needs.

In quoting the above reductions, it is not the desire to create the impression that all Feagans' stocks are included in this sale for such is not the case. Certain lines are necessarily restricted; such lines include "Gorham" and "International" Silverwares, which as a matter of fact have had a downward price revision only very recently.

The Feagans & Co. store at 218 West Fifth Street is for rent and fixtures for sale.

FEAGANS & CO.
Famous for Diamonds
218 WEST FIFTH STREET
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING
Soon at 7th and Olive Streets, Athletic Club Corner

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

About the New Books

What is being said and who is saying it. Book comments and criticisms.—The book review in the SUNDAY TIMES.

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Diamonds and Pearl Jewelry, Gold
Sterling Silver Novelties.

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Rings—
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d from $240.00 to $120.00
d from $180.00 to $90.00
d from $400.00 to $200.00
d from $600.00 to $300.00
d from $150.00 to $75.00
d from $100.00 to $50.00
d from $75.00 to $37.50
d from $50.00 to $25.00

Clocks, three-piece mantel
re side pieces, French Man-
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Vares reduced a half and a

Sterling Silver and French
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with French Ivory fittings,
27.50 and from $67.50 to
ling Silver and Enamel fit-

Bases, fitted suitcases, La-
ge, with 14-karat gold fit-
with Sterling Silver fittings
prices.
Cigarette Cases, Memo-
Card Cases, Coin Purses,
d mounted—all reduced a

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2.50 and from $18.00 to

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s and criticisms.—The book review department of
NDAY TIMES.

HOSPITALITY

BY W. E. HILL

(Copyrighted, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.)

"Well, my dear, I thought by Sunday morning I would go wild! I never got so tired of any two people in my life. And they couldn't play bridge or tennis or anything!" Hospitably-inclined week-end hostess, talking over the last week-end guests, with this week's encumbrances, who, it remains to be seen, play neither bridge nor tennis.

"Come now, just let me give you a little more of this nice, white meat! You have'nt eaten enough to keep a bird alive;" Thus urged the genial host in the olden days, when it was the thing to insist on second and third helpings.

"Oh, come on, have another drink—you mustn't let this good gin go to waste!" Nowadays the genial host is just as genial—even more so perhaps after the fourth cocktail—and he doesn't stop at second and third helpings.

Apologetic hospitality. Says the nervous hostess, "You know we'd love to have you stay over, but of course there isn't a thing to do here—not a thing to do. But if you'd care to stay over," etc., etc.

Even more trying than a week-end with the active hostess is the Saturday or Monday under the roof of the hostess who believes that a guest should be left to himself. This is a most hospitable household, and Rodney has been urged to do just whatever he likes. Rodney can't think of anything to do but look at the view and whistle. His hostess, with the best intentions in the world, has disappeared.

The active hostess who exudes hospitality at every pore. Every pore is working every moment. Just when a week-end guest is nicely settled with a book or a pipe, the active hostess comes in. "Now you mustn't," she begins, "sit here reading when there's all this lovely outdoors! Come, I want you to see the view from the end of my aster bed!" Active hostesses love taking a guest on long walks for the mail.

Mrs. Swanson is being hospitality itself. She is urging Watkins, a visitor's chauffeur, to go swimming in the pool. "Do I look that dirty?" complains Watkins to the second maid.

Just about this time of year people in the suburbs are especially hospitable. When a week-end guest comes out nothing will do but the w. e. g. take an arm full of veg[illegible] back to town—cabbages and beets being most in vogue.

Bathroom hospitality. "Now this is your bathroom," the hostess assures you; "No one will use it but you. Joe and I may run in now and then and get something, but it's your bath." A hardened week-ender will see at once that the bathroom is to be very common property.

DO YOU FEAR YOUR GHOSTS?

Pastor Tells of Specters That Ruin Lives

Fear, Regret and Luck Are Greatest Evils

Sheeted Apparitions Not Ones to Avoid

"Ghosts," not the ephemeral, sheeted apparitions that one associates with superstition and the supernatural, but the ghosts of fear and regret, were discussed last night in an eloquent talk by Rev. Thomas Lutman, pastor of Mesa Congregational Church. Excerpts from his lecture follow:

"Scores of people who don't believe in ghosts will run away from a stump. While it may be true that there are no ghosts, it is also true that most people spend half their time sidestepping imaginary ghosts.

"I can't say: 'There ain't no ghosts. I know that there are millions of ghosts. I have a private collection of my own.'

GHOSTS OF FEAR

"Ninety per cent of the misery of this world comes not from actual trouble, but from the dread of trouble. Some one says: 'If I were an artist and called upon to paint the human face that came nearest to representing the average; a face in which every man could see some resemblance to himself, I would paint a face in which fear held the place of evidence.'

"There are thousands of people for whom the fear of illness, poverty, age, has become an obsession, a ghost whose clammy hands have stolen away their happiness and peace.

"Thoughtful you ought always to be; fearful you ought never to be. There are only two possibilities. Either the thing you fear will happen or it will not happen. If it does happen your fear will have added to its weight. If it does not happen what was the use of being afraid?

"Drag your fear ghost out into the open. Don't let him skulk in the dark. He hates the light.

THE LUCK GHOST

"There's very little luck in telling some people that there's no such thing as luck. The daughter of a well-known bishop almost swooned because she looked at the new moon through a glass. There are still people who, when salt is spilled, throw some over the left shoulder to placate the ghost who is grinning down at them.

"It was the luck bugaboo that made a famous opera singer run for his life when he found that he had been left on the thirteenth floor of a certain hotel; made another grab his bags and run for the elevator when he found that the number of his room was 131.

"Who can estimate what brave hearts have turned faint; what great purposes have been wrecked at some sign which seemed to indicate that the luck bugaboo was against them? A girl in Michigan read her future in cards and having turned up a black ace, killed herself. The luck ghost kills something in everybody who believes in it.

"And whether you are rated among life's successes or its failures it rests with you. All the bad luck of fifty generations may dog your footsteps; all the devils from below may try to pull you down, and Christ, Himself, from above may try to lift you up. But the final result, it rests not with the stars, not with good luck or bad luck; not with God or Devil, but with you.

THE REGRET GHOST

"The hardest thing in many a prison cell is a shadowy figure. Only a thought but just as real as the prison.

The ghost of regret.

There's a ghost that haunts every man past 40 years of age. It's the ghost of the man he might have been. Regret is the shadowy figure that haunts us all like the face of an old ghost; that scares men out of happiness and peace.

"Half the sorrow of life is this. We forget to forget. Yet why allow the past to spoil the future? Even error may be truth in the making.

"Better fight things out with that ghost? For there's a better word than regret. It's resolve. Instead of regretting, resolve. The only way to get rid of the past is to get a future out of it. This wouldn't be God's world, it would be the Devil's, if a man who had fallen couldn't get up and try again. If a man has fallen he may rise. If he has lost he may win. And the man who fights on bravely and courageously discovers that no mistake is final.

"Waste no tears upon the blotted record of lost years, but smile, O smile to see the fair white pages that remain for thee.

"Say the word. And the regret ghost will cover his eyeless socket with its fleshless hands and fade away.

THE FAILURE GHOST

"A man may be haunted by the failure ghost until he loses his confidence. The man who loses his confidence is done.

"On the other hand, the man is never defeated who refuses to accept defeat. What's your quitting point? That's the index of your character. The story of manhood? It's not in never falling, but in rising every time you fall. Many a man has hewn his way to victory with a broken sword.

"The mere fact that you've failed, it means nothing. It's what you do after your failure that counts. Are you going to give up the game? Throw up your hands? Lose heart? Become bitter? Then you'll never be heard from again. But are you going to turn on the light, walk up to your ghost, look him in the eye, shake hands with him; kick him out?

"Then I congratulate you. You are made of the stuff that wins. You will defeat defeat. You have allied yourself with the stars and with God."

BRUCE BACK AGAIN

Rosy-cheeked and happy, small Bruce Guerin returned last week from a vacation up at Mt. Lowe. The young hopeful of the house of Guerin reports that the family—including sister Marjorie's twenty-nine dolls—all stood the trip nicely, with the exception of Emmy-Louise, the youngest doll-child, who was so undignified as to fall on her face and smash her nose. Bruce will soon return to work at the Warner Brothers studio, where he is under contract.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
METROPOLITAN 2070

Radium And Charmeuse Slips
$4.95

Costume slips in the wanted silk materials—radium and charmeuse, so soft and lovely under the sheerest of dresses!

With bodice top, gathers over the hips—the radium is obtainable in a shadow-proof slip, and the charmeuse is made with a four-inch hem, in Black, Navy, Brown, Beaver, Tan, Gray, White and Flesh!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
METROPOLITAN 2070

"University" Gymnasium Outfits:
$3.95

A "Ville-Value," to be sure, since this $3.95 price includes a tan middy with blue washable collar, bloomers of storm serge and an orange Windsor tie.

Separately, the items cost as follows:
Regulation Middies .....$1.
Serge Bloomers $2.50
Middy Ties 50c
AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Shown Above: New Dresses $34.50

New Madras Shirts

In Three Noteworthy Price Groups!

$1.95 $2.35 $2.85

Offered at three prices which represent an outstanding "Ville-Value," since the shirts are all new—all desirable patterns, and all guaranteed colors. In Neckband and French cuff style—in white and a number of attractive light colors, and in sizes 14 to 16½.

Men's Flannelette Pajamas, $2.50

In V-neck and military-collar style! With neat stripes. Pearl-button trimmed, or with silk frog fastenings! Sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Allen A Cashmere Hose, 65c

Allen A hose, at 65c, should find many adherents among men! Heather mixtures of Blue and Brown—sizes 9½ to 11.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Autumn's Fabrics
Autumn's Colors
Autumn's Styles

Autumn's Dresses priced very specially—at the Ville!

Silk Dresses . . . . Wool Dresses

Note the Fabrics!

Poiret Twill, Brodelaine, Chinchilla, Satin, Satin-faced Canton, Faille Brocade, Molly-O Crepe, Jacqueline Crepe, Velora Brocade, Silky Way Brocade, Cheney Brocade Satin, Cheney Frost Brocade, Charmeuse. Many of these just introduced—others of many-season popularity.

Note the Colors!

Navy, Brown, Black, Snake.

Note the Styles!

The Drape, the wrap-around the Basque, the Straight-line, the Circular Skirt.

Monday at the Ville . . . . A feature of prominence: in New Silk and Wool Dresses at $34.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

New Soft Velours Hats:
$7.50 . . $12.50

The Ville de Paris directs attention to an exceptionally complete assortment of attractive Velours . . . . . now available in the Millinery Section, Third Floor!

New styles in Velours Hats:

Soft rolled brims—crushed crowns—blocked brims—flaring brims—large and small Velours Hats!

Many colors in Velours Hats:

Congo Brown—Black—Mist Gray—Brown—Desert Sand—Navy!

Charming Velours Hats . . . . fairly indispensable for Autumn and Winter . . . . two price-groups, $7.50 . . . $12.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

New Coats at $59.50

A Particular "Ville-Value!"

A "Ville-Value" that has inspired ready buying already in this new season!

A "Ville-Value" that gains in importance and interest Monday through the addition of new models!

These Coats at $59.50

—are fashioned of some of the most delightful Autumn fabrics: Francine, Granada, Kerama cloth, Normandie, Ormandale—in Brown, Blue, Gray and Black—many of them collared in Wolf (Black, Taupe or Platinum)—all of them exploiting the new style-tendencies—all lined well with Skinner's Satin, Crepe de Chine or Canton Crepe.

A presentation of prime importance to the woman in search of new Autumn Apparel—New Coats—"Ville-Values" at $59.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Imported Morocco Pouch Bags
$9.85

A Special Price . . . . . at the Ville . . . . . on fifty of these attractive high-quality Bags!

They are on sale at this price Monday for the first time . . . . . well-made, practical, good-looking Pouch Bags of pliable pin Morocco leather. Two styles for selection (as the sketch illustrates)—and three colors: Black, Brown, Blue.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Wool Slip-on Sweaters $3.95
Large and Small Sizes

Two Styles Sketched

Sweaters that have been priced far in excess of $3.95 are reduced Monday at the Ville de Paris!

They are woven of fine soft yarns and mohair . . . . . they come with belts or without . . . . . they have snug-fitting sleeves . . . . . V or round necklines . . . . . plain colors . . . . . stripes . . . . . checks.

A varied group—125 Wool Slip-ons in all—at the "Ville-Value" price, $3.95—Monday!

Wool Skirts: $3.95
At the Ville—Monday!

A "Ville-Value" to inspire astonishment—and to bring buyers hurrying for a Wool Skirt for Autumn!

150 in the group that takes this reduced price—mostly Prunella cloth—a few Tweed-o-Wools and novelty cloths—in such good fall color combinations as Navy-and-Brown, Navy-and-Silver, Brown-and-Tan, and such fashionable shades as Copenhagen, Black, White.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
METROPOLITAN 2070

"UNIVERSITY" GYMNASIUM OUTFITS: $3.95

A "Ville-Value," to be sure, since this $3.95 price includes a twill middy with blue washable collar, bloomers of storm serge and an orange Windsor tie.

Separately, the items cost as follows:
Regulation Middies 95c
Serge Bloomers $2.50
Middy Ties 50c
AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

S $34.50

OFT HATS: $12.50

attention to an ortment of at- now available Third Floor!

styles in Velours Hats:
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all Velours Hats!

olors in Velours Hats:
k—Mist Gray—Brown—Desert Sand

. . . . fairly indispensable for Autumn
price-groups, $7.50. . . .$12.50!
E VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

D MOROCCO CH BAGS $9.85

Ville . . . on fifty of these attractive
day for the first time . . . . . well-made of pliable pin Morocco leather. Two sizes —and three colors: Black, Brown, Blue.
VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

ATERS $3.95
l Sizes

$3.95
Monday!
hurrying for a Wool Skirt for Autumn
a few Tweed-o-Wools and novelty skirtings
d-Silver, Brown-and-Tan, and such

...S THROUGH ...E ON RECORD

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...ed with lots of repeats ...what'er she wants, I ...ever going records for her—...those quick snappy ...I don't mean jazz so much ...to hear chaps and if I have ...whether the lady likes the ...or new. I at least know ...something she can rock ...to, 'cause that's the ...of thousands of the ...here—retired ladies ...their hard-earned, and ...years in Los Angeles. They ...all have parrots and cats, ...nothing; but I'll wager that ...of them have talking ma-...and porch rockers.

ROCKING-CHAIR TUNES

...kind of customer with ...of time is the old lady or ...who enjoys our trying-'em-...almost as much as a ...Plenty of time, and may-...two or three records to ...she'll try 'em all out. ...as not, while half-listening ...the machine, they'll hear ...thing in another direc-...and then it's the old saying ...music lends enchantment—...say: "What's that one I ...like it. I'll have that one," ...one chance in ten it's one ...we've heard or are just ...of.

...some they say funny things, ...guessing it. One old ...customer was turning the ...of a quiet one, the other ...ing dance music to en-...granddaughter who is ...to visit her, and I was jot-...down the titles she wanted ...when she came to one—she ...it out: "Waltz in A Flat"—...fairly kind of hard to do, it ...sound as little as ours is," ...

...old lady told me to play ...Cielo"—you know that ...she says, real dis-...—"Oh, I see—it's an-...of those dance tunes—I ...it was a hymn, likely."

MR. HUEI CANO

...know, don't ...about music and ...and they like to pre-...do, and I tell you, a ...to know how to keep her ...—and sympathetic. ...if you laugh, you'd lose ...customer, lots of time. ...other day I was asked to ..."The Cruiser by Huei Cano," ...I knew I played "A Song ..." by request, my old lady ...disappointed because, she ...the kind o' expected it would ...the words from "Hiawatha." ...was another old lady who ...a modern hymn called ...in the Corner Where You ...instead of, 'Brighten the ...'" as Rodebeaver sings it, ...very practice-looking custo-...making a visit to the music, asked ...Victim's Chorus," and in-...kindly refused it because it ...nothing to say about. Miles ...—and it was for a Thanks-...program.

...music? You'd be sur-...how much of the very ...symphony music goes to the ...Directors buy it—...and the big ones like ...—and they actually work out ...and the like from the stuff, ...demand. The men who do ...music for feature pictures ...it, too, through the best ...they can get, and the ...of orchestras get it be-...they consider it text-books ...their players.

...orchestras and musicians ...on the sets for the play-...know the atmosphere ...mounts by the dozens, ...of every mood. They ask ...any stuff, for mystery music, ...agedy, and comedy, and race, ...excitement tunes. They clas-...things they hear under these ...and others, and they work ...catalogue of their own. ...since it has become such ...item, this fitting music to ...them both before and after re-...but there are now regular cat-...lists of it listed according to ...emotions and the like.

FOREIGN DEMANDS

...foreign records? We have such ...foreign population here, and ...is a regular distributing place ...up on Temple and on ...Main street, mostly. We ...some foreign customers here, ...many of them go to the ...since I speak of ...Germans and Germans buy the ...exclusively. But the Italians want ...of stuff, while the Germans, ...favoring their own compos-

ers and musicians, also buy the best of other countries, if music can be said to have a nationality. The children of Italians, even though poor, nearly always play at least one instrument, and their pas and mas buy records to inspire them.

I've sold good music to old shawled women who scarcely spoke English, but who knew what they wanted, that would seem too highbrow to many a cultured college person.

Of course, we have many Japanese customers. They have their own catalogues and own pieces, but they crave Americanization outwardly more than the other races, and as a rule they want the latest American music.

Colored people want hymns and religious tunes or pure jazz and "blues." They learn everything as it comes out and they want the record, too. I've driven down through Central avenue and other colored districts and, believe me, there's a phonograph sounding in every window, often two or three to a house, and the louder the better. Some of the colored folk want sentimental stuff, but as a rule it's religious or dance music.

Mexicans? They love music—more, I believe, than any other single group with us. Their own tunes are often plaintive and always, I believe, sentimental, and they come from generations of melody and rhythm lovers, who are familiar with their native songs. They buy the Mexican and Spanish airs, and they also buy in vast numbers the music of today which they hear about them.

STARVING, BUT MUSICAL

A Mexican may be poor, indeed, as to wordly goods, and have little furniture, but he possesses a talking machine of some kind and he buys records whenever he can, with a fine disregard for tomorrow. Mexicans are great on exchange, bringing in old records and wishing to swap them for others . . . that is a separate and very interesting end of the record business.

People ask me if musical tastes are not declining. Well, I tell you, I don't believe it. There are fashions in music, you know; one month it's all sheik stuff, and then it's back-home stuff for another month or more.

Irv. Cobb it was, I heard, who remarked once that New York's cafes were full of colored persons entreating to be taken home to good old Tennessee or Alabam, or Louisiana, and the other southern heavens, but wouldn't, on a bet, go home for anything. We have records all the year round that testify to that—and people buy them by the thousands, too.

There are flower songs, and slang songs, sob stuff with heart breaks and disappointments, pal stuff, and, always, always blues—such as our colored customers buy, and our brown, and our white and our yellow, too. Blues are always with us and the young folks mostly buy 'em, but old ones, too, though they often remark apologetically that the kids wanted 'em—and that's why.

But to go back to changing tastes—since I've been in the business here every year I've sold better standard stuff. Why? Schools, that's the reason. The music departments issue lists of music kids should be familiar with, just as they do of books, and the kids buy them. They have contests each year—which kid can recognize the most tunes—and you'd be surprised at the dozens of regular things those kids learn.

SCHOOL TASTES

They have 'em at school—our school business is one of our biggest branches—and then they want them at home, and they come in and ask, as pat as you please, for a half-dozen or a dozen good operatic or concert pieces, and they know who they're by and what they're from, and all the rest. Their big brothers might be leaning over the counter asking me, "Have you got 'Cigarette'" or 'Papa, Better Watch Your Step'?" they may be mooning over "Nobody Knows but My Pillow and Me," or shouting "Barney Google," or humming bits of "The Cat's Whiskers," and the like, but it's "Tales of Hoffman" and "Rigoletto," "Souvenir" and that class that gets bought, and when the kids forget the name they start in and tell me the whole opera to remind me.

Yes, I'd say music taste was steadily improving in Los Angeles, and that the younger generation likes bread and butter for a steady diet, with cake and ice cream, and cigarettes on the side. Men get the funny records and women the sentimental ones; lovers get those through which they can languish and look into each other's eyes—sort of say-it-with-music stuff; the kids own the Bobolink and Bubble books, and other Goose stuff and the like.

PERFECT DAY

I sell hundreds of thousands of "Perfect Day." Most of Mrs. Bond's stuff goes, for she hits the heart, and people like to own those tunes. McCormick is a great favorite here, and after he's been here in concert we cannot keep any of his stuff a week at a time. Harry Lauder, too—our Scotch music customers get the most dialect, and all of Lauder's things are popular.

French and Spanish lessons, and, of course, exercise and daily dozens, go to people who want to improve, whether mentally or physically. Yes, selling records is different from selling other things—and there's never a dull day, either, behind the counter; always something funny, or interesting or odd.

I've had one little old lady who's come in every other week for a year; she goes into the farthest booth and asks me to play an old love song, always the same, and she sits and cries quietly through it. She isn't poorly dressed, she might buy it if she liked—but she doesn't want to own it, apparently, just hear it, and cry over it. I kind o' hate to see her come in, but I always play it and get busy about something else, so I won't seem to be watching her.

MONDAY BLUE IN VAUDEVILLE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

next comes out to the orchestra and speaks with an English accent. "When Jack, the young man, takes the chair near the fireplace come in with 'The Jewel Song' from Faust—tenderly at first." He reads the lines in question with dramatic fervor. His statuesque leading lady steps forward. "And please don't give us a fast curtain at the end. A slow curtain is the thing for a sad finish. Why in Winnepeg they dropped it as if we were a tumbling turn."

"Put out that cigar," the flyman calls as he catches a portly actor lighting up. "Any Los Angeles business man coming in here knows enough not to smoke on the stage, but we have to tell you hams over again every Monday morning!"

A prettily dressed, hatted and gloved miss takes her place before the leader. She has a song and dance act of her very own and her clothes bespeak the generous size of her salary.

MUSICIAN MISSING

"Where's Clara, the doughnut fiend?" asks the orchestra leader when he notices that one of his musicians is missing.

"Be back in a minute," the flutist calls. "Said he broke a viblin string." With a guilty face, the culprit creeps through the small door into the orchestra pit and takes his place, the unmistakable signs of powdered sugar on his upper lip.

The girl with the singing act begins to work with fervor, directing the time for her dance steps and the movement of her songs. The bass violist is waiting her directions on his music in desperate fashion. The comedienne spots him. "Say, you aren't supposed to write notes all over that music, you know. I can't buy a new orchestration in every town!" The musician meekly copies his notes on a blank piece of paper, for what is a mere orchestra member among artists? Then he erases the cues he wrote on the music and relations are again cordial.

The comedienne runs through her last song. On the second chorus she dances a difficult step and calls "Let her go, Boys!" The musicians end the whole with a big, smashing climax of sound calculated to bring down the house.

SURPRISES LEADER

"Fine!" calls the dainty comedienne. The orchestra leader almost faints with surprise, for he has long been familiar with a voice from the stage which drones, "I don't know anything about music, but—" and then patiently listens to an actor who tells him what's the matter with each member of the orchestra.

A riot of noise stops everything in the rehearsal line. The battleship drop of the crack marksman becomes confused with the purple velvet and initialed curtains of the headliner, and the men in the flies call orders to those below in a series of echoing bellows. Besides, the baskets and cages of the trained animals are being moved in, and the dogs bark and the monkeys fight against this nomadic mode of earning one's living.

A bright-eyed girl and boy make their way to the footlights. They are featured child artists and the little girl says she wants to get the rehearsal over with in short order, as she must learn her lessons.

"What are you studying?" asks the drummer.

"Cancellation in arithmetic," she answers, lisping because she is still too young to have forgotten how.

"And I'm learning to tell time on a clock," the boy speaks with pride.

"Both of them learning to 'cancel time' already," observes the manager of the local house.

HAS REAL JOB

The orchestra leader of a vaudeville house must not only be a musician but a dramatist as well. Like the cinema actor, he must have a feeling for the scene whether he knows what the entire scenario is about or not. For instance, the handsome brunette of an act carrying three people gives the orchestra leader his cues in this fashion: "As soon as the curtain goes up, die down and out. When I speak the word 'dope' the entire orchestra must quit with startling suddenness. There's another cue to die the second time Normand runs to center and always swell for Pete's entrance. When I beg Normand to lay off the dope make it mean and break big at the end." The orchestra leader knows exactly what she means and the miracle of it all is that the entire bill goes off without a hitch on Monday afternoon.

Two sisters come hurrying through the stage entrance and everyone in the orchestra yells a surprised "Hello" and "Where did you come from?" Evidently they have played the house before.

"We came out to California for a vacation, bought a car and were having some real peace and quiet. Then, up in Frisco last week an act got sick and they wired us we had to go on. Then they sent us to Los Angeles and I don't know when we'll get out of harness and back to that vacation again!" These sisters were plainly dressed, devoid of makeup and had none of the superior airs of some of the pretenders in their profession. Show business is business with them.

USE OLD SONG

"Now isn't it a scream, we're still using 'Out San Francisco Way' in our act?" said one of the girls. "The song is fifteen years old, but they always like it out front. In our Egyptian number, accent the notes every time my left hand goes down. I don't know what it does, but it does something to the effect!"

A lean actor, who had been hanging over the piano reading his morning paper, came in for some gentle kidding.

"Why the woolen knickerbockers and the golf stockings?" asked the orchestra leader.

"Trying to imagine I'm living in Hollywood and playing in pictures instead of covering the Orpheum circuit," replied the actor.

"Give me the 'War March' in full brass when I start to put on my Henry-the-Eighth make-up," said the quick-change artist. Half the orchestra started to play one section of the act's music, the other half another. The blare was a din of discordant noise. Somebody had numbered the pages all wrong! In all the vaudeville houses, you hear "Toreador," "La Paloma" and the "Anvil Chorus" over and over again. Perhaps vaudeville producers believe what the Composer Henry Hadley says about uplifting the public tastes in music by rendering the same classics to them over and over again. Mr. Hadley's theory has already been worked to death as far as the vaudeville houses are concerned. Won't they try us with a new set of classics next season?

UNION "HORNS IN"

In some towns in certain States of the Union, an officious-looking person with broad, black mustaches and piercing eyes walks about the stage in lordly fashion on Monday mornings. You might spot him for a typical stage villain but you are wrong. He has never trod the boards except in his own official capacity.

"That's the walking delegate of the stage hands' union," the house manager explains. "He believes it his duty to come around every once in a while and tell the stage hands they are working too hard—that B's act should carry another helper, etc. He loves a good revolt." The delegate points to the flies, asks questions of the scene shifters and scans the players for all the world as if he were a detective in a melodrama. And then they say stage characters don't live in real life.

Vaudeville bills seem to travel by nationalities. Some weeks there will be an all-Jew program, again an all-Irish outfit from wire artists to dramatic act, and the next time they will all be German. Vaudevillists work hard at Monday rehearsal in Los Angeles, for the film studios have filled this city with professionals, and the traveling troupers want to do a particularly excellent turn here.

"I'm glad that Monday afternoon performance is over," said Irene Franklin during her last visit in Los Angeles. "How did I know how many professionals were out in front? Never suffered so from stage fright in my whole life!"

HE-FLAPPER RIVALS SISTER

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

tive lair in a North Broadway dance hall patronized chiefly by dark-skinned Romeos, senoritas with carmine lips and overly powdered faces. At this dance hall he is monarch of all he surveys and dances are 10 cents each.

Above the benches on which the swains rest between laps of the nightly marathon is an exceedingly useful appliance. By inserting a 5-cent coin in the machine, according to the directions, one way spray his coat lapel or his handerchief with "genuine Red Feather Jasmine" perfume. The door of the place indicates that quite a few nickles have been placed in the machine. It is economical, too. With baths at 25 cents the net saving is 20 cents. Think of the nice smell to boot. A bath gives one a clean, soapy smell, which is not particularly seductive—not near as much as "genuine Jasmine."

ANOTHER TYPE AT PASADENA

Pasadena, home of millionaires, and therefore of idle scions of wealth, multicylindered gas buggies and ample spending money, has another type.

He is a cherub of face, red-cheeked, with a petulant frown that mirrors his blase outlook on life. Horn-rimmed glasses sometimes are affected to give that devilish "college cut-up" air. If one could uncover his real self it would probably develop that his abnormality is chiefly make believe. He wears a shaggy hair sweater that looks like a sheep just before shearing time. He disdains to wear a hat, preferring to air about the village in his father's "boat," his locks flying in the breeze, totally virgin of hair oil—that is saved for evening, when he dons his tuxedo and steps out to a dinner-dance.

FATHER PAYS THE BILLS

Father paid for Little Rollo's custom-tailored clothes and, from the loose-fitting, swagger effect, the parent evidently submitted to the measurements from which Rollo's suits were made. The trousers hang loosely. It is doubtful whether they touch the wearer's legs. The trousers are either cuffless or hang like a lady's train, helping to clean the sidewalk or floor. If Rollo had his way, clothes pressers would starve. Wrinkles and bagging knees add to the greatly-to-be-desired English effect. If he hadn't swallowed his chin he would have been an Arrow-collar boy.

In the public dance halls of Los Angeles an excellent opportunity to study the genus jelly beanus is available. Here is some of the Sonoratown, some of Pasadena, some of the correctly dressed soda clerk and office boy—all out with the idea of having a good time. No one type predominates, although the high-waisted "jazz suit" is evidently a favorite over the loose-fitting English mode.

HOLLYWOOD HAS ITS TYPE

In Hollywood (no dissertation would be complete without bringing in the capital of Filmania,) another type predominates. The visitor would get the impression that Hollywood's principal occupation is playing golf. Because nine-tenths of the jelly beans, from 14 to 90, wear golf trousers, it does not follow that they are hot from an eighteen-hole game; it's the style there.

Add golf trousers, of many and varied colors and designs, to baggy coats, white Oxford shirts and tie and open at the neck, a white or a green eye shade or a grey felt hat pulled down over the eyes. In the "profession" one must protect ones eyes, weakened under the glare of Klieg lights. The trousered and eye-shaded youth may be a school boy but you are not supposed to know. A few wear polo breeches and the fuzzy sweater and the invariable sport shirt revealing a large expanse of chest. Do they play polo? Ask them.

THE MALE BUTTERFLIES

Then there is the gay male butterfly of Los Angeles' night life, who jumps from his prosaic attire as a broker's clerk in the Spring-street financial district to one of these "three more payments and it will be mine" tuxedos at night. He delights to drop in informally at Taits or some other downtown restaurant toward midnight, carelessly display his dinner clothes, hoping that someone may mistake him for a film actor. Visitors from Imperial Valley or Iowa sometimes fall for it. This type of ego lives after work hours, in his own make-believe. It would be a shame to shatter his illusions.

This youthful night-life playboy does not make a secret of his blase outlook and his world-weary attitude. In one of the glittering cafes in downtown Los Angeles, where all of the old-time pep minus the cocktails is present, one of these was noted to comment in sarcastic tones on everything that was offered. Even when one of the entertainers, a lithe young woman who looked strikingly like Ruth St. Denis danced in rather scant garments, he pretended that he was extremely bored.

"Ain't that the limit," he said. "That dame thinks she can dance. Of course, these hicks enjoy that Main-street stuff. Me for the Follies Bergere. That's the life."

At the place where carping critics would expect to find the most pronounced type of the vapid young man, it is the happy experience to discover fewer of the he-flappers than at any of the places on the itinerary. This was on the campus of the University of Southern California.

Standing outside the historic buildings of this institution, strolling around the walks in the shade of the stately trees, were young men of all sizes and ranging in age from the green freshman to the dignified senior or postgraduate student. With hardly an exception, they are dressed in conservative style.

RELIEF BODY WINS PRAISE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

surrounding him with loving care and thoughtful attention, as protectors of the orphan girl picked up on the streets, facing a slavery worse than death. The people of the metropolis have for the Army an abiding love.

Acting Commander J. W. De Groot, a Dutchman, is at the head of the work in Japan which enjoys the patronage of all members of the Imperial Household, the Emperor donating $5000 a year to it. Baron Shibusawa, well known in this country, is one of its staunchest supporters, and prominent statesmen contribute to its welfare work annually, for it is known to be the abiding friend of the 200,000 people of Tokio who live from meal to meal, and that it bids life be less cruel to these unfortunates.

Activities of the Salvation Army in Greater Tokio with its 5,000,000 population include free shelters for the homeless, a home for men out of employment, a prison gate establishment where discharged prisoners are taken until they can become economically independent, a girls' rescue home where the village runaway is sheltered until she is returned frightened and repentant to her parents' care, and a home for consumptives in suburban quietude in a roomy building with airy verandas and glass doors through which the sunlight shines on spotless straw mats. A general hospital, the Army's first building in Tokio, now treats more than 20,000 patients every year, a work presided over by a corps of three hundred workers. It has an operating room, a dental department, a special place set apart for eye cases to treat the dread ophthalmia, a dread scourge among all classes in Japan. There is also a maternity ward where women of the tenements and slums may give birth to children in sanitary surroundings and receive the proper medical care.

Acting-Commissioner De Groot, after his arrival in Japan five years ago, extended the work of the Army in other large cities of the empire, and in Osaka, the largest manufacturing city on Honsho, the principal island of Japan, he opened a large prison-gate home. Just before the earthquake the great new central headquarters of the Army were completed in Tokio at a cost of $100,000. It was built of brick, concrete and steel.

Most of the buildings were inside the fire zone that flamed and burned after the earthquake, leaving the sick and dying temporarily shelterless, but they will rise again to continue the work begun, for the Salvation Army in Tokio has laid the foundation of houses not built with hands and their humanitarianism will be the meeting ground of all creeds.

HOW POLLY WAS LOST AND FOUND

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

with meaning emphasis, as he hurried to 'phone an ad to The Times, knowing this to be the quickest way to locate the truant.

Next morning the family waited anxiously, withal reminiscently, for Polly had been up to all sorts of pranks during the many years it

had been a part of the Hillis menage.

"I know that bird is all right, for it has always carried a horse-shoe around its neck," assured Donald, wise from the lively experiences he had been through in Stanford last year where the parrot had accompanied him as a mascot.

Among the "frat" men Polly had been a great favorite, even though she had often been utilized as an alarm clock, guaranteed to quickly (and painfully) rouse the soundest sleeper, when allowed to burrow under the bed clothes. "Captain Silver" they had dubbed the parrot, thinking of the adventuresome, one-legged pirate of Treasurer Island fame.

Minutes, that seemed days, passed and still no word from the missing member of the family. The telephone rang. No shrill voice was heard with the accustomed "Hello Mrs. Hillis." The thought came that perhaps Polly might never return to again awaken them with the cheery morning call to the maid: "Lizzie, you get up!"

But the Hillis family believes that thoughts are things and never allow an unhappy one to stay long. So Mr. Hillis encouragingly reminded them of the time he had run over Polly with the auto. "You know we thought she was dead then," he said, and everyone laughed, remembering the tailless, featherless and altogether ludicrous Polly who proved then and there that it does not always take "fine feathers to make fine birds."

"But that wasn't as serious as the time she ate the bar of soap," sadly reminded Mrs. Hillis.

"And father may be sorry he has joked so about Polly," added Kathleen, who also attended Stanford last year, and claims half ownership in the parrot. She was referring to the never-to-be-forgotten letter her father had written her about three years ago. The first page had ended: "Today we have buried poor Polly——." After the first shock she had turned the page to find an apostrophe (s) which made it read: "Polly's leg!"

And the leg was lost like this: Polly had been left in charge of some boy friends while the family was on a vacation. Having been accustomed to gratify every whim of her appetite among orange trees and shrubs of a back yard, Polly saw no reason for restraint when confined to a room where buttons, caps, fancy neckties and candy appealed to her palate. But the boys objected and tried to limit her stamping grounds by rope and wire fastened to her leg. This proved futile and Polly was sent home in disgrace.

Then came a real sick time for this aristocrat of the Psittaci. The doctor who was consulted could find no cause for her lameness and the withering of her right leg. Finally Polly took her own case under advisement. It may have been the knowledge she acquired at Stanford through Kathleen's art course, or again, what she absorbed from Donald's study of zeology might have helped.

Anyway, she amputated her own leg and the operation was most successful. Later a fine wire was found tightly embedded in the feathers of the upper leg. This souvenir of her visit had evidently stopped the circulation and caused the trouble.

Strange to relate, Polly's life was now more secure as the neighborhood cats, who had been the terror of her existence, now lived up to feline ethics and she was no longer molested.

By the aid of beak and wings, Polly now managed to riffle along very comfortably and nearly as rapidly as before. That is why she was able to obey the jungle urge and follow the airplane route over the two long blocks to Catalina street, where she was rescued from the house top of Dr. O. P. Sundin.

Mrs. Sundin, in kindness, had Polly placed in her pet abomination, a cage, and through her short stay could not understand the vocal miserere of poor Poll, who worried her rescuers by endlessly repeating in audible sorrow: "Oh mother; Oh mother!"

How was Polly discovered over there, you ask? Simple.

Donald read this "ad" in the same issue of The Times in which their own had appeared and immediately under it:

"Parrot found. Drexel 1071."

Which proves that great minds run in the same channels.

So he phoned. Then called for the precious parrot.

That's all.

MISS LINDA RICHARDS FIRST TRAINED NURSE

A most interestig and appreciative article was recently published in one of the Sunday newspapers of New York City under the heading, "American Nurses Lead the World in Healing Its War-Worn Races." It had to do largely with the establishment in the various nations of Europe of training schools where native personnel under American instruction are being fitted to carry on their own work in case of war, epidemic or disaster.

A reference to the beginning of trained nursing in America raised the question as to where and under what auspices that work was begun.

The first training school for nurses in the United States was organized at the New England Hospital for Women and Children at Roxbury, Mass., by Dr. Susan Dimock, in September, 1872. The first trained nurse to be graduated in America was Miss Linda Richards. She was a representative of the migratory character of our American population in that, born in New York, she was taken by her parents, in her childhood, to Wisconsin and afterward to Vermont, where she received her education, afterward coming to Roxbury to seek training as a nurse. Miss Richards is still living in Woonsocket, R. I.

The first nursing school in America, however, to be founded on Nightingale lines, which provided that the superintendent should be herself a trained nurse, was at Bellevue Hospital in New York, in May, 1873, and Miss Richards took her first position after graduating at the New England school as head night nurse in Bellevue.

It is a remarkable record that in fifty years a profession thus begun, should have grown to such dimensions that the American Red Cross Nursing Service carries today an enrollment of 40,000 trained women as a reserve of the Army Nursing Corps, ready for any emergency and trained for any duty that may arise.—[Red Cross Courier.

Between Girls

Madge: I have lost all my illusions.

Marie: Too bad! Did they want their presents back?—[Boston Transcript.

Get next to cleanliness
ENERGINE
Clothing-Gloves-Neckties
White Shoes—Silks—Veils
Automobile Upholstery
Felt Hats—Feathers
35¢ at ALL DRUG STORES
Leaves No Odor

She gets relief from
DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
And so do the children

Some Families Are Never Ill

UNFORTUNATE are the children whose parents fully realize the seriousness of constipation. Hospital records prove that 75 per cent of all diseases originates in bowel obstruction, or constipation. Young children cry because of it; school children are hampered in their studies; grown people are made 25 per cent less efficient; elderly people's blood pressure increases 28 per cent. Realizing this fact, Mrs. Carrie Moss of 1714 Church st., Lynchburg, Va., Mr. Louis C. Grahl of 1569 Winton ave., Lakewood, Ohio, and innumerable others, give a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at the first sign of constipation, and have no sickness among their children.

Largest Selling Laxative

Every up-to-date family medicine chest must contain a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a compound of senna with pepsin and delicate aromatics, a prescription written 30 years ago by Dr. W. B. Caldwell, who sold medicine 47 years. You can buy a bottle in any store where medicines are sold, and the cost is less than a cent a dose. We guarantee that if you will give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to a child or for a few nights to an adult it will relieve any case of constipation no matter how chronic, or your money will be refunded.

10 Million Bottles a Year

Use it once and you will never again take coal-tar drugs in candyform, calomel or salts. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a vegetable laxative free from opiates and narcotics. It can be safely given to infants, yet it effectively moves the bowels of adults. It acts gently; does not cramp or gripe. Keep it in the house and use it for any indication of bowel obstruction such as constipation, biliousness, torpid liver, dyspepsia, pimples and like skin eruptions. Give it early and it will break up a fever or a cold overnight. A spoonful proves it.

If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying

"Syrup Pepsin," 516 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to

Name _____

Address _____

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

These Girls too Ill to Attend School

DAUGHTER OF MRS. VLIEGHER
NORTH BALTIMORE, OHIO

AT no age does a young girl need greater care than from the time she reaches the age of twelve years until womanhood is established. Many a woman has suffered years of misery because as a girl she has been allowed to sit around with wet feet, lift heavy articles, overwork and overstudy. In all such cases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be given as it is especially adapted for such conditions. It is a root and herb medicine, contains nothing harmful and may be taken in perfect safety by any school girl.

This Mother's Letter and Daughter's Photograph of Interest to Every American Mother

NORTH BALTIMORE, OHIO.—"My fourteen-year-old daughter took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound every month for weakness. One of her classmates in school who had the same trouble told her about it. She said: 'My mother makes me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So that day she came home and told me and we got some the next day. She took three bottles of it and never has to stay home from school now from sickness. She is strong and well. I am sure if any mother writes to me I will be glad to answer her letter."—Mrs. VLIEGHER, Box 61, North Baltimore, Ohio.

Another Mother Tells What It Did for Her Daughter

DANDRIDGE, TENN.—"My daughter was not able to go to school for almost a year because of pains in her side and other troubles girls often have. I was just studying one day what I could give her that would help her when I thought of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided I would get it for her. Since taking it she has gained to normal weight and goes to school all the time."—Mrs. GEORGE HINCHEY, Dandridge, Tenn.

Mothers Everywhere Should recognize the virtue of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

DEAUVILLE BIRDS PREEN PLUMAGE

Resort Habitues Treated to New Splendors

Race Season Is Signal for Costume Display

Clothes and Gambling Sole Interest of City

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

DEAUVILLE, Sept. 5. — Inasmuch as August has arrived the dodo birds are preening their wings. All the flock is here, flying high and flashing their fine feathers. They are cackling joyously. Papa Cornuche, who owns Deauville and three other places, yesterday provided them with two new sports—racing and polo.

Unlike the season, the horses are not yet in their stride. At any rate, that is how all persons are explaining why they lost their money. However, betting on horses is not taken very seriously. As gambling it bears about the same comparison to baccarat as shoplifting to bucketshopping.

Because the horses refused to run well the mannequins were trotted out as an additional attraction. Most of them were done up in white with Chinese accessories in the way of girdles and capes to insure the proper note of sophistication, although that was not needed. From the races the crowd went across to the polo club to see the first game of the season, in which the traditional Reds met the equally traditional Blues. The United States was represented on the winning team by Ralph Pulitzer.

But despite the allure of the ponies and the great display of race-horse clothes the afternoon was voted somewhat a failure. The flock was carried too far afield from its roost—the Casino. There dodos had their confidence restored last night by having their money take away.

"LITTLE ROOM" OPENS

For the first time this season the "little room" was open. It is in this room that the biggest gambling in the world goes on for one month each year. The game is so big, in fact, that women are not even allowed to enter for fear they will become hysterical from excitement. The sign on the door does not say "gentlemen only," as that would keep out a lot of players. It states very firmly, "ladies positively are not permitted to enter this room."

The majority of the fashionable visitors forsook the gambling rooms at midnight for a supper-dance, which was the most brilliant of the season, with a troupe of Russian singers and Cossack dancers from the Chateau Caucasien in Paris for entertainers. Although the entertainers took the place by storm, it was not their fortune to be the hit of the evening. That honor went to none other than Lord Melville's brother, the Right Honorable Beverly Melville, and his wife, who were giving a party.

One of the Caucasien dances being executed had the same beat as a Highland fling. It was too much for a Scotchman—Melville felt the thistles sticking him. So he took the floor in a flash, doing a fling that was truly inspired. Then his wife felt thistles, or else thought she heard bagpipes, for she also took the center of the floor and did as bonnie a fling as ever a lassie did in the land of heather. It made even Lady Diana Duff-Cooper look up just when she and her husband were adding up carefully the items on their supper check.

GOWN OF SILVER CLOTH

It was a fair face Lady Diana raised. She was particularly beautiful last night, gowned in an unornamented robe of silver cloth and wearing a wreath of silver leaves and little pink buds.

Peggy Marsh was another English beauty who appeared this week-end. She seemed to like green. At the races yesterday she was in a sport suit of that color. Last night she wore a gown of rich green and gold. She did not appear to have a good time, taking her gambling very seriously, although playing a light game.

Suzanne Lenglen was there, glaring at everyone as though she expected to see Molla Mallory appear at any minute. She was arrayed in a sort of bridal-looking gown, all white and silver. She sat near a table where the Prefect of Calvados was giving a large party. Although the old gentleman was pouring out copious draughts from magnums of champagne, he never proposed one toast to Suzanne. He did not even know who she was. It was a bad evening for her. She was not at all in the same class with Princess Sixte de Bourbon-Parme, whom everyone knows—at least by sight.

Over Drifts from Trail Top

It is common habit at height of winter to think how places popular in summer look under changed conditions. No doubt many a resident of Worcester has wondered how things are now at the top of the Mohawk Trail. Reports came from North Adams that the farmers who live near that well-known highway telephoned in they couldn't get down the mountain because of the drifts. Everybody understood that, knowing what the drifts would be.

And then appeared in North Adams Miss May Moore, who lives at Moore Summit, on the crest of the mountain, driving a pair of horses attached to a bob-sled. She remarks only that the drifts are high in some places.

When it's necessary to send a message to some future Garcia, it might be well to find out whether Miss Moore wouldn't be willing to act.—[Worcester Telegram.

TIBETANS HEALTHY RACE

Gen. Bruce of the Everest expedition described Tibetan porters as carrying weights of over 160 pounds each up an altitude of 5000 feet to a height of 14,000 feet. One girl, he says, shouldered a tent weighing 160 pounds and with tireless energy carried it up the pass.

The Tibetan tribes live on natural foodstuffs, such as milk and corn and green foods, with almost no sugar or alcohol; they keep their bodies fit by hard exercise taken in the open air and sunshine. They are very long-lived and free from all the nervous and digestive troubles, appendicitis, colitis and other kinds of "itis" which afflict the dwellers in big cities.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

J. W. Robinson Co.

Telephone: Broadway 4701 — Seventh and Grand — Store Opens 9 A. M., Closes 5 P. M.

Thinking of Christmas

THE earlier one's Christmas plans, the more successful one's Christmas. And the more things attended to NOW, the less to attend to at the last minute.

Engraved Greeting Cards

ENGRAVED PERSONAL GREETING CARDS are one of the happiest ways of conveying good wishes at Christmas time.

Robinson's now have a complete selection of the new cards—a comprehensive stock of unusual and delightful designs.

Those who place their orders now will have the widest choice—and the engraving of their cards will be done with the perfection which only unhurried work makes possible.

STATIONERY SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs Embroidered

MEN, Women and Boys who want their handkerchiefs made personal and distinctive, may purchase them from Robinson's and have them embroidered with initials in several styles, or one's own signature will be copied exactly, if so desired.

With boys and girls about to start off to boarding school, now is the time to furnish them with an adequate supply of carefully labeled handkerchiefs. Within twenty-one days from the date of ordering them, they will be ready.

To anticipate the rush of Christmas, a wise suggestion is to place one's orders for the always desirable initial-embroidered handkerchief now.

Women's, $3.00 a doz. and Up.
Men's, $4.00 a doz. and Up.

FIRST FLOOR

Robinson's Glove Glove Silk Costume Slips

MADE specially for J. W. Robinson Co., these *Costume Slips* are of a quality which is above the standard of even the better Glove Silk.

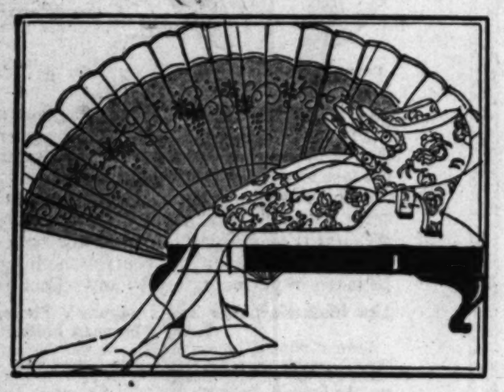
They have a richness of texture which is pure delight to the touch. And a lustrous finish which results only from the use of pure silk in its finest form.

Durable beyond one's highest expectations, and attractively fashioned into well-fitting, dainty garments.

Costume Slips are only one of many kinds of undergarments made from Robinson's Glove Silk.

Double to the hips, and finished with tailored bands and straps, they may be had in white, flesh, gray, sand, navy, brown and black. Priced at $12.50 each.

FOURTH FLOOR



Brocaded Dance Slippers

WITH metal brocaded slippers sheathing her slender toes dancing becomes more than a pastime worth while.

There are silver brocade slippers, with the high Spanish heel or with the Baby Spanish heel, and slippers of gold brocade with the high heel only.
At $17.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Fibre Gauze at $1.95 a Yard

AN exceptional opportunity to secure one of the most favored of drapery fabrics at a pricing far under the usual. Two thousand yards of this superior fabric will be offered at the low sale price of $1.95 a yard.

Fibre Gauze, sheer, crisp of texture—silk-like in finish—and especially durable.

For draperies which must be constantly exposed to wind and sun, it can scarcely be equalled.

Widths from 48 to 50 inches, and these shades: Natural, cream, green, rose and gold, blue and gold, rose and gold, rose and blue, and others.

Priced remarkably for Monday, at $1.95 a yard.

NEW DRAPERY SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR

Linen Handkerchiefs for Women—in Colors 50c

THEY are more than lovely—both in colors and in the texture of the linen.

Double hemstitching, finely done, and exquisitely embroidered corners lend the final touch of daintiness.

Just 50 dozen of these Handkerchiefs will be available to Monday shoppers. In these shades: Blue, pink, rose, yellow, green, orchid, tan and orange.

Priced at 50c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Metallic Hats

ONE'S street—one's afternoon—one's restaurant costumes—all are awaiting the final touch of one of these metallic hats, so new—so appealing.

In fact, metallic cloth has entree to all circles where the exclusive is ardently cultivated.

And every vagary of the autumn mode is expressed in the shaping and individualizing of these models—beret crowned, cloche brimmed, or larger and flaring off face.

And veils, nonchalantly or purposely draped, on one side, on two sides and occasionally over the face. Uncurled ostrich, burnt goose and other feather trimming is used. Often the metallic cloth is combined with velvet, or with silk.

Among these models many are priced as low as $19.50, while others are higher in price.

THIRD FLOOR

Trefousse Gloves From France

TREFOUSSE GLOVES were once worn only by the nobility of France.

In every line of their exquisite fashioning—in the utter fineness of their materials, and in the beauty of their designs, they testify proudly to their origin.

Robinson's are exclusive Los Angeles representatives of Trefousse Gloves.

Novelty Gauntlets of suede or glace kid, in unusual combinations of such tones as beige, rust, grays, black and white. Priced at $6.50.

Long Gloves of suede or glace kid, in shades to harmonize with any costume—and displaying exquisite new ways of finishing, are priced at $8.50 and $9.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Formal Evening Modes Vivid—Luxurious

IN THEIR RICHNESS OF FABRIC THEY DO HONOR TO AUTUMN—GYPSY QUEEN OF THE SEASONS—GOLD-TINGED, SMOKE-VEILED—MYSTERIOUSLY PROVOCATIVE.

BORROWING FROM EVERY SOURCE OF OPULENCE THEIR FURS, JEWELS AND LACES. YET NEVER DEVIATING FOR AN INSTANT FROM THE EXQUISITE SIMPLICITY OF LINE WHICH IS THE IDEAL OF MODERN DESIGNERS.

Frocks for Dinner or Dance

IN personality they are as diversified as the individuals who will wear them.

So that when one goes forth to dine and dance, she may be clad picturesquely in softest velvet—prim-basqued, wide-skirted. Or she may, if tall and willowy, trail soft laces and furs in her wake.

While she who is petite in stature will choose one of the slim, chemise-frocks—glittering with rhinestones and sequins.

Robinson's have all types: those of velvets and furs, or of rich laces and brocades. Others heavily beaded. Still others of shining metallic fabrics—draped into lines of stately dignity.

The newer winter shades: love-apple red, saumaine (a glowing orange tint,) sapphire blue, nasturtium—as well as black or white.

Wraps Richly Brocaded

THE very crystallization of luxury and beauty—these *Evening Wraps* which Robinson's have acquired for the formal occasions of which there will be so many this winter.

Wraps exotic with metal brocades, royal in color, richly banded with fine furs—softly supple of line.

Fabrics as gorgeous as the robes of any Princess—others in warm conservative tones—blending with the furs which trim them.

Some of metal cloth are lined with contrasting velvets. Those of velvet are lined with silk. And all, without exception, make lavish use of fur—as cuffs on the wide sleeves and huge collars, or as bands extending from collar to hem, and around the lower edge.

Countless new formal evening Wraps are now on display at Robinson's.

THIRD FLOOR

No Membership Fee Necessary To Join Our Readers' Library

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway · Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

We Close at One O'Clock Saturdays

Remnants of Wash Goods at Half

—Included in this Month-End offering are such wanted materials as suitings, corduroys, dress linens, voiles, organdies, longcloth, nainsook, lawns, ginghams, percales, outing flannels and challies.

All at half price, Monday.

13-inch Corduroy Less at 85c Yd.

—A full assortment of staple shades as well as a goodly display of the newer colors.

—Included in this lot, too, is 36-inch chenille in a number of colors.

—Both materials at 85c a yard.

36-inch Lingerie Nainsook 10-Yd. Bolt $2.95

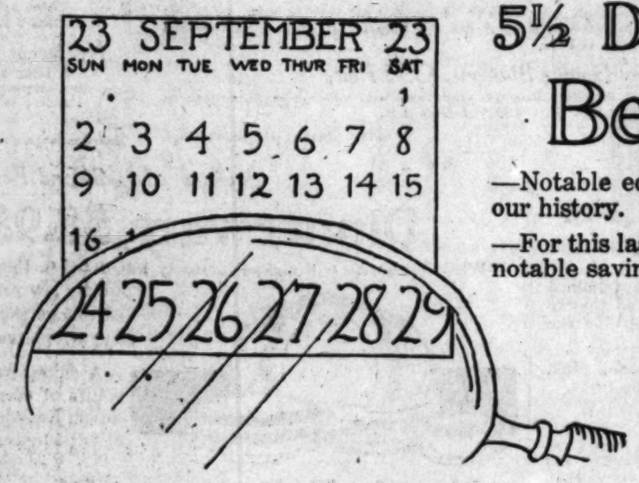
—A fine, sheer nainsook, highly mercerized.

—10-yard bolts may be had in a neat box.

—A remarkable offering, even for the Month-End. $2.95 a 10-yard bolt.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

SEPTEMBER MONTH END



5½ Days of Notable Selling

Beginning Monday

—Notable economies, bringing to a close the most successful September in our history.

—For this last week of September—five and a half selling days—there will be notable savings from nearly all departments.

—Timely news that means filling of fall needs at less than usual prices.

—Merchandise offered in this Monday's announcement under the heading of September Month End will be available Tuesday, when quantities hold out.

—New price opportunities will come forward Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning.

Hair Switches at $1.00

—These are three-stem switches in all shades but white, drab, blond and gray.

—These switches may be made into effective braids, coils or puffs.

—A very special offer, to be sure, $1.00.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Delayed—This Purchase of Imported All Linen

Handkerchiefs at 25c

—Beautifully colored all linen handkerchiefs, a purchase that was due to arrive over a month ago; here in time for the September Month-End so that we can offer them at the surprisingly low price of 25c.

—Hand embroidered; several different styles, some with novelty hemstitching.

—The quality of the linen is soft and sheer. This is an opportunity, indeed, that should bring many early to the handkerchief counter.

—Aisle 3.

Women's All Silk Chiffon Stockings at $1.85

—In black, white and a few colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment. Silk at tops, heels, soles and toes reinforced with lisle.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.59

—Full fashioned, some with lace clocks. Silk reinforced. Black and few colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Imperfect.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.00

—Many of these are full fashioned.

Women's Wool Mixed Stockings at 49c.

Children's Clocked Silk Socks, one-half length, Imperfect, 49c.

Children's Sample Stockings, 29c Pair, 4 pairs, $1.00.

Children's ⅜ and ⅜ Onyx Socks. 35c pair, 3 pairs, $1.00.

Women's Glove Silk Underwear $1.65 to $5.95

—Including vests, step-ins, French drawers, chemises and gowns. Some plainly tailored, others in fancy weaves. Many lace trimmed. Black, white, pink, orchid, Nile and peach. Not ever color in each size or style. Priced according to style.

Women's Cotton Union Suits in different styles. Sizes 36 to 44, at 69c.

Women's Cotton Vests in Pink and White, 25c.

Women's Knitted Bloomers of firm cotton fabric in pink. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Imperfect at 49c.

Children's medium weight and fleeced Union Suits in knee length. Broken sizes. Not all sizes in each style. 79c.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Girls' Silk Frocks Less at $19.75

—These frocks are new—and they're marked much less than usual. In fact, they've been taken from two higher priced lines.

—The frocks are of navy, brown, black and cocoa crepe de chine in girlishly becoming styles. Some are prettily adorned with moire ribbon, others with self pleating. Much less at $19.75.

Girls' Wash Frocks for School $1.89

—Of plain gingham, effectively adorned with harmonizing checks, or of checked gingham trimmed with plain colored gingham. Marked less at $1.89.

—The Broadway —Second Floor

2000 Pairs Women's and Girls'

Shoes $3.50

Some Perfect—Others Imperfect

A wonderful array! Really remarkable at this extremely low price. 2000 pairs of low shoes have been assembled for women and growing girls—we predict a hasty disposal!

The shoes for women are of black satin, patent, gray, black and brown ooze, tan calf, dull calf, and brown and black kid. The styles are very desirable.

The shoes for growing girls are of two-tone brown calf, dull calf with gray, plain tan calf, all patent and dull calf. These have low heels and good lasts. Come early for best selection. An event at $3.50.

The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Petticoats Featured at $3.95

—Of changeable messaline and of jersey in new fall shades, the latter having two-tone flouncings.

—Jersey Petticoats, $2.89—Jersey petticoats in black, navy, green, tan, gray and henna, with two-tone flouncings. A "special" at $2.89.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

All Baby Carriages at 25% Less

Go-Carts, Sulkies and Strollers Included

—From our entire stock of baby carriages, go-carts, sulkies and strollers, you may choose the one most suited to your need and save on its purchase.

—Marked at 25% less for the Month-End only.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Maraschino Pineapple Nut Sundae, 15c

—Delicious Hawaiian pineapple flavored with maraschino poured over vanilla ice cream and topped with chopped walnuts.

—At Either Fountain.

Broken Lines of

American Boy Suits

With Extra Pair of Knickers

$7.85

—Broken lines of several higher priced groups of American Boy Clothes in the September Month-End at the one price.

—Naturally there are not all sizes in any one style.

Boys' Overcoats, $8.75
—Good looking overcoats for the little fellows. Convertible collars and belted around styles. Higher priced lines selling for less in the September Month-End.

Boys' Corduroy Suits, $6.35
—These have extra pair of knickers. Made of good wearing corduroy, excellent for school. They're priced less for the Month-End.

Corduroy Knickers, $2.15
Double seat and knees, seams are well taped. Exceptional for school wear.

Wool Mixed Blouses, $1.45
—Wool mixed flannel, in gray and tan. Excellent for school wear.

Slip-on Sweaters, $2.15
—Broken sizes from higher priced lines. Brown, gray, maroon and blue.

Boys' Union Suits, 69c
—Cotton ribbed, gray and ecru. Ankle length, long sleeves. Lowered in price to 69c.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Several Higher Priced Lines of

Men's and Young Men's One and Two-Trousers Suits $28.50

—An important grouping that brings economy news to men in this September Month-End.

—Suits of worsted and cheviots in sizes for men and young men of various builds.

Manchester Make

—Which means good quality at a surprisingly low price.

—Fall shades of gray, brown and mixtures.

—Regulars, stouts and longs.

Overcoats $26.50

For Men and Young Men

—Just at a time when there is a nip in the air calling for a new overcoat for the coming season, we offer this opportunity to save materially on splendidly tailored overcoats.

—Raglan and plain sleeves. Belted around styles.

—Choice collection of colorings and materials.

Bathrobes $5.95

Lawrence, Beacon and Terry Cloth

—A higher priced line to be featured in the September Month End. Shawl collars, button, tie-around with girdle styles.

—The Terry cloths are in brocaded patterns.

—Second Floor—The Broadway

From the Garment Section Come Remarkable Features for the September Month-End, Leading With

Smart Wool Street Frocks at $29.75

—How so smart are these dresses—unbelievably so at Monday's low marking; no wonder we look upon this September Month-End feature as quite out of the ordinary in its appeal.

Beautiful Tailoring Marks These Models

—Materials, too, meet all requirements, if wool street frocks are being sought—they are Poiret twills, tricotines and twills, the latter having inch-wide corded stripes or overplaid patterning.

Navy, Black and Autumn Tones Are Here

—The new lines are shown in delightful variations; braiding, colored wool stitching, rows of tiny buttons or pin tucks, lace cascades and novelty collars provide trimming; one notices, too, modish circular cuffs on some of the long-sleeved models.

All in all, these are quite exceptional dresses at $29.75; they represent a triumph of good buying in the Popular Dress Section.

Wool Skirts $6.95 and $8.95

—There are 750 of them, all told, 250 at $6.95 and 500 at $8.95.

—Those at $6.95 are of Botany's wool crepe, wool repp, serge and velours, some of them plain, others pleated.

—Those at $8.95 are of camels' hair, velours, crepe cord, flannel, wool Canton, repp, flamingo and cubette cloth, plain, pleated and wrap-around styles represented.

Wonderful Skirts at These Low Prices

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Milk Chocolate Nougat At 44c Pound

—Soft, chewy nougat cut in bars and dipped in a thick coat of milk chocolate. It's fresh from our Candy Kitchen, so you know it's delicious! Buy several pounds at this special price of 44c pound.

—The Broadway—Aisles 5 and 8.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Clearance of Entire Stock

Men's and Women's Gold Rings at Half Price

—Well does this item deserve an exclamation mark—it is one of great importance. Strike several names off your Christmas list right now!

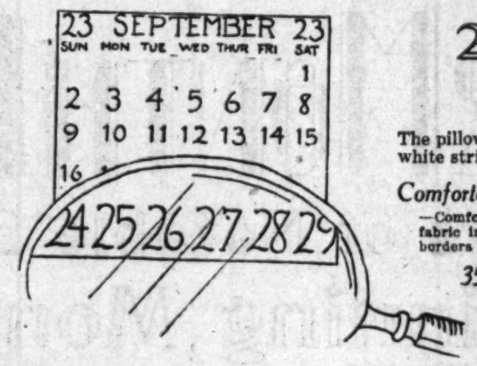
—The rings are of solid gold and are set with various stones. Novelty rings of gold and silver are also included. Regularly priced from $3.00 to $35.00. The Month-End at half price.

Odd Pieces Silver Plated Flat Ware at 10c to $3.00

—Included are tea spoons, dessert spoons, knives, forks, etc., at 10c to 25c; Sterling silver pie knives at $1.35 and 3-piece carving sets with Sterling handles at $3.00.

—The Broadway—Aisles 1 and 2.

SEPTEMBER MONTH END



21x27 Down Pillows at $2.95 Each

The pillows are filled with down of good quality and covered with blue and white striped linen finished ticking. 100 to offer at $2.95 each.

Comforters Featured at $3.95 Each

—Comforters filled with all new cotton of fine quality and covered with mercerized fabric in pretty floral designs, pink, yellow and blue being shown. Plain sateen borders to match. Less at $3.95.

35% Wool Double Blankets, $3.95 Pair

—66x80-inch blankets in onyx gray; excellent for the beach cottage or mountain cabin. Priced less at $3.95 pair.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Colored Lace Flouncings Less at 50c a Yard

—A remarkable array of colored lace flouncings to offer at this so-low price of 50c.

—It is 36-inches wide and in the colors one would most want for fashioning dance frocks, dinner gowns, etc. Marked much less at 50c for the Month-End. —Aisle 4.

Wash Laces Less at 19c

—Val laces in new patterns: imitation cluny and orchet filet edges and insertions. White and ecru. Marked low at 19c yard. —Aisle 4.

Val Laces Marked 25c

—Edges and insertions in new patterns; desirable for trimming undergarments, etc. Less at 25c. —Aisle 4.

Neckwear Featured at $1.00

—A large assortment of pretty neckwear of linen embroidery and net including collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees, modesty camisoles, etc. Less at $1.00. —Aisle 4.

For the September Month End

Fifty 9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs

Linen Fringed

Less for the Event at $97.50

—You've seen rugs like these; the sort having a deep velvety nap that fairly makes you want to walk upon them. But have you seen them often at a marking such as this?

—The color blendings are unmistakably Oriental and Persian, as are the designs.

—Truly an unusual offering such as one might expect at this Month-End Sale.

Odd Rugs at Very Much Lowered Markings Including Chinese and Domestic Weaves

—There are 127 rugs in all; this is another example of the "early bird getting a good breakfast." A list follows, which gives a brief idea of what these rugs are like although one should really see them to appreciate them.

Three 9x12 Mongul Chinese Rugs at $295.00 Each.
Two 8x10 Mongul Chinese Rugs at $225.00 Each.
One 6x9 Mongul Chinese Rug at $145.00.
Four 3x6 Mongul Chinese Rugs at $52.50 Each.
Six 9x12 Extra Fine Axminsters at $67.50 Each.
Six 9x12 Heavy Fiber Rugs at $15.75.
Fifty 27-in by 54-in. King Tut Velvet Rugs, fringed ends, $4.55.
Four 9x12 Wilton Velvets, fringed ends, $59.75.
Four 9x15 Imperfect Seamed Axminster Rugs, $64.50.
Eight 8.3x10.6 Seamless, Imperfect Wiltons at $72.50.
Twelve 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at $26.95.
Two 11.3x12 Brussels Rugs at $29.75.
Seventeen 9x12 Marie Antoinette Art Rugs at $17.50.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Silk Chemises at $1.89

—These are dainty, lace trimmed crepe de chine chemises and they're marked very low at $1.89 for the September Month-End.

They are available in peach, pink, orchid and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

Crepe Gowns at $1.69

—Attractive gowns of crepe in pink and white, peach and white, orchid and white. Sizes 15 to 17. Less at $1.69.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Tots' Panty Dresses at $1.19

—Cunning affairs in pink, green, maize and tan wash materials with applique trimming. For tads of 2 to 5 years. Less than usual at $1.19 for the Month-End.

Rompers and Creepers Less at 95c

—These are for wee tots, in plain or checked ginghams. Marked lower than usual at 95c.

Dainty Wash Frocks, $1.69

—These are for tads of 2 to 6 years. They're of pink and white or blue and white checked percale. White embroidered ruffles finish the necks and sleeves.

Rompers, Creepers and Baby Boy Suits at $1.45

—The rompers are of checked gingham in assorted colors with white trimming; the creepers plainly colored and trimmed with checked gingham and the little suits of plain colored material with contrasting colored waists. Less at $1.45.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

September Month-End Featuring of

Dinnerware $8.98 to $20.98

—What housewife will not be intensely interested in this offering of dinnerware at such usually low prices? It's an opportunity of which full advantage should be taken. Attractive services of 6 and 50 pieces from our open stock are included.

—A dainty pattern with gray blue enamel edge motifs of deep ivory and pale pink posies from the Edwin Knowles potteries is marked—40-piece sets $9.98; 50-piece sets at $13.98. Imperfect.

Needle Etched and Plate Etched Glassware

—We have just received a most attractive shipment of etched glassware from one of America's largest glass manufacturers, and we're offering it at prices very worth while.

—8016 pieces are included in the array—beautifully designed in needle etching and showing figure patterns in plate etching. Such pieces as:

—Tumblers at 10c, goblets at 25c and 35c.
—Ice tea glasses at 15c and 25c, saucer champagnes at 25c and 35c, wines at 25c, cocktails at 25c, sundaes at 25c and 35c, handled ice teas at 35c, plates at 35c, bud vases at 35c and water jugs at $1.00 and $1.25.

—A pale pink or a thistle on Colonial shape. 40-piece sets at $8.98; 50-piece sets at $11.98. Imperfect.

—Mayflower shaped dinner services showing the "Lady Baltimore" and "Hiawatha" patterns. 40-piece sets at $14.98 and 50-piece sets at $20.98. Perfect.

—A gold mat band design marked $14.98. Perfect.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

2652 Pieces Pottery 48c to $2.48

—Included are Cornelian vases and flower bowls at 48c; Cornelian vases and square fern boxes at 69c; Cornelian vases in several shapes, sylvan handled baskets, Rozane candlesticks and jardinieres at 98c; dogwood vases, dogwood baskets, sylvan baskets, flower bowls and jardinieres at $1.48; Cornelian vases, dogwood baskets, Rozane footed bowls at $1.98 and sylvan vases, cornelian vases and dogwood vases at $2.48.

720 Imported China Cups and Saucers, 25c

—Hand painted cups and saucers in studio style with conventional floral patterns. Much less at 25c.

200 Sets Yellow Mixing Bowls at 49c Set

Armour's Soaps 6 for 25c

—A fine array of popular soaps at this very low price. Including Cocoa Almond and big round bath tablets.

Luxor Double Compacts at 50c.
Hospital Cotton at 39c Pound.
Combination Syringes and Water Bottles, $2.50.
Tooth Brushes Marked low at 19c Each.
Milax Shampoo Less at 15c Package. 8 packages for $1.00.

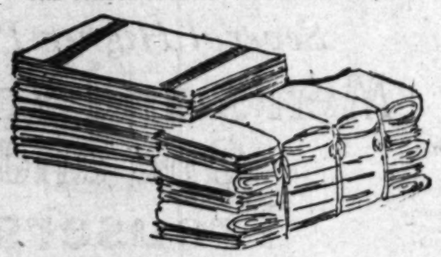
—The Broadway—Aisle 7.

22x40-Inch Fancy

Bath Towels at $1.00

—We are offering these attractive towels at this low price, especially for the Month-End. You'll save money!

—Some are in pink, blue or gold woven in fancy jacquard patterns, others are in white with colored borders. Much less at $1.00.



27x50-Inch Bath Towels, 69c Each

—White towels finished with two-inch hems. Marked 'way low at 69c.

Double Thread Bath Towels, 39c Each

—22x44-inch towels of plain white absorbent material. They're hemmed. Desirable for home or hotel use.

18x36-Inch Bath Towels, 22½c Each

—Plain white, softly finished bath towels. Specially priced at 22½c each.

Hemmed Huck Towels, $1.95 Dozen

—18x36-inch huck towels of good weight, softly finished. Sold only by the dozen at this ridiculously low price of $1.95.

16x32-Inch Huck Towels, $1.75 Dozen

—Softly finished hemmed huck towels with red borders, for apartment use. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

September Month-End Features from the

Electrical Department

—Several of them, all offering worthwhile opportunities for the wise practice of economy.

Evenheat Irons, $2.98

—Well balanced irons, 6-pound weight, finished in polished nickel, with attached stand; each complete with cord and plug.

Edison Percolators $4.98

Of highly buffed aluminum, 6-cup capacity; each complete with cord and plug.

Edison Toasters, $3.98

—In polished nickel, constructed to toast two slices at one time; each complete with cord and plug.

Aladdin Lamps $2.98

—Adjustable to any position; finished in bronze; each complete with cord and plug.

Flash Lights, 89c to $1.39

—In four styles; with battery, 2 cells, plain, 89c; 2 cells, miner, $1.19; 3 cells, plain, $1.10; 3 cells, miner, $1.39.

Plug Clusters, 29c

—Two outlets to a socket; so convenient when ironing and so on.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Men's Shirts Featured at $1.35

—25 dozen shirts of repp and woven madras are to be offered at this low price of $1.35.

—The shirts are well made, displaying many attractive patterns, some with colored stripe effects. Sizes 14 to 16½.

Men's Sweater Coats at $1.95

—Just 8 dozen to offer. Sweaters of cotton of light weight to be worn under coats. Each has two pockets. In heather color. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Knit Union Suits at $1.15

—13 dozen suits—seconds from a higher priced line. Short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46. White. Less as $1.15.

Men's Fancy Socks at 69c Pair

—50 dozen silk and cotton mixed socks, with imperfections. In two-tone shades. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Much less at 69c pair. —The Broadway—Aisle 3.

81x90-in. "Page" Sheets Less at $1.55 each

—These are sheets of fine quality—often to be offered for a Month-End feature.

42x36-in. Page Pillow Cases Less at 39c Ea.

—50 dozen of them; good material and a wanted size.

Large Comfort-Size Cotton Batts Lowered at 59c Each

—An exceptionally low marking, even for Month-End. New cotton of a very good quality has been used.

36-in. Comfort Challie, 15c Yd.

—A wide assortment of pretty patterns may be had in this much wanted material.

36-in. "Amoskeag" Fancy Outing Flannel at 25c a Yard

—A fine, heavy material for fashioning gowns and the like.

32-inch Imported Dress Gingham Less at 39c a Yard

—In a splendid assortment of checks and plaids. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

750 Pairs Curtains at Half Price

—Filet net, heavy open mesh and heavy Bobbinet curtains in ivory and ecru, showing various designs. Regularly $3.75 to $18.50 pair.

600 Yards Terry Cloths in late patterns and colorings. Reversible, 79c yd.
500 Yards 50-inch Filet Nets in small and medium patterns. Ivory or ecru. Double square mesh. 65c yard.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Personal Christmas Greeting Cards Less for the Month-End

This offering will be in effect just for the Month-End. A large selection of artistic and effective new designs for the holiday season. Plate to be furnished by the customer.

100 cards at $6.25, $10.50, or $14.50.
50 cards at $3.75, $5.50 or $7.75.
25 cards at 2.75, $4.00 or $5.25.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Grosgrain Ribbon at 20c a Yard

—Grosgrain ribbon with fancy dotted edges featuring many beautiful color combinations.

Aisle 6.

Fiber Scarfs at $1.95

—Attractive fiber scarfs in plain and fancy colors finished with knotted fringe. Many lovely colors. Less at $1.95.

—Aisle 5.

Tassels Lowered to 25c

—A comprehensive assortment of tassels in colors and combinations. Taken from two higher priced lines.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Trimmings at 95c Yard

—50 yards beautiful trimmings, beaded, embroidered and braided in black and colors.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

25 Polychrome Finished Bridge Lamps Complete at $12.95

—The shades in this offering of lamps are in helmet style, covered with Georgette and complemented by panels of gold net. All have braids and fringes to match.

—Each lamp has a two-way bridge arm, thus adapting itself to reading and sewing purposes —Much less for the Month-End at $12.95.

25 Polychrome-Finished Two-Light Junior Lamps, Complete, at $13.95

—In this grouping may be found several attractive styles of shades, all of which are covered and trimmed with fringes to match.

—The standards, themselves, are beautifully finished and when assembled, the lamp is an ideal one for the home.

—Much less for the Month-End, $13.95.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Washable Suedette Strap Wrist Gloves, 95c

—These are imported suedette gloves with an attractive two-tone embroidery motif on the backs; in mode, beaver, coffee, covert and pongee. Marked much less at 95c.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Wardrobe Trunks Less, $18.75

They are strongly built, and are covered and bound with fiber, each one being equipped with six hangers, laundry bag, shoe pockets and hat box. Attractively lined with cretonne.

Gladstone Bags Less at $16.75

Of cowhide of fine quality, reinforced with steel and lined with leather. Exceptional at this low marking. In black, brown and mahogany.

—The Basement Balcony.

50 Golf Sets Lowered to $7.95

There are only 50 of them, each one consisting of canvas bag with three straps and shoulder strap; four clubs; choice of cleek or driver; a midiron, mashie and putter; opportunity at $7.95.

100 Pairs Ball Bearing Roller Skates, $1.95 Pair

—Either boys' or girls' skates are in this worthwhile array. They're good skates lowered! —The Broadway—Basement.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Men's Imported Cotton Broadcloth Shirts $2.35

IN gray and tan; well made, sizees 14 to 16; separate collars to match. Featured at the remarkable price $2.35 each, two for $4.50.

Men's Night Shirts, $1.15
—Of outing flannel, cut full length, with military collars. Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's Socks, 6 Pairs 75c
—Seamless cotton socks in black, gray, and cordovan. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in the lot. 6 pairs to a box. 75c box.

Men's Percale Shirts, $1.15
—Excellent shirts, cut large and roomily in sizes 14 to 17. Very low priced at $1.15.

—The Broadway Basement.

SEPTEMBER MONTH END

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY BASEMENT

BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

Our Month End Sale, as well as every sale or event in the year—is a matter of great pride with us. During these times we strive to bring forth both excellent and desirable merchandise, at the lowest possible prices.

From Monday the 24th until Saturday the 29th, you will find many noteworthy offerings. A penny saved is surely a penny gained—and to play the same game with dollars instead, you're certain to come out the winner.

Women's Thread Silk Stockings $1.00

Full fashioned, irregulars of a higher priced line; imperfections very slight.

—Also semi-fashioned heavy thread silk stockings. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Fiber Stockings, 39c
—Semi-fashioned, well reinforced; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10. Black only.

Silk Stockings, $1.35
—In black and colors; full fashioned; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Silk Stockings, $1.25
—Black; semi-fashioned; perfect. Sizes 9 and 9½ only. Lisle reinforcements.

—The Broadway Basement.

New Fall Poiret Twill Dresses Offered at $14.50

Smart coat models in tailored straight lines, with a charming youthful effect.

—They are trimmed with braid; and also richly embroidered or cleverly beaded.

—We have just purchased these for the Month-End event and marked them at this astonishingly low price.

—In navy, black, or brown; sizes 14 to 46. 75 in the offering; come early!

New Winter Coats $18.00

For women, misses and juniors, 100 good-looking models.

—Polo styles, velour coats with plain or fur collars, camel-hair models lined with Canton; Normandie coats, beautifully lined.

—In tan, brown, reindeer, navy and Copenhagen; formerly priced much higher; sizes 15 to 44. —The Broadway Basement.

Other Garment Offerings

Silk, and Silk-and-Wool Capes, $7.50.
Astrakhan, Black Pony Cloth Jacquettes, $7.50.
Silk, Silk-and-Fiber Skirts, Half Price.
All White Wash Skirts, Tailored, 50c.

—The Broadway Basement

Girls' Dresses $4.95

Navy blue serge, straight line effect; finished with embroidery.

—Also wool crepe dresses with panels, two-tone effects. 8 to 14 years.

Coats, $3.95
—Light weight, tailored styles; partly lined. Blue and tan. Sizes 7, 8, 10.

Gowns, 95c
—Of flannelette, round or V necks, trimmed with braid, 2 to 14 years.

Sateen Bloomers, 35c
—With band tops and elastic at the knees; sizes 3, 4, 6 only. Priced 35c or 3 for $1.00. —The Broadway Basement.

Little Ones' Coats $5.95

Tailored and fully lined; in brown or blue. With fur or throw collars. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Serge Dresses, $3.45
—Regulation style, yoke effects; 2 to 6 year sizes.

Rompers, 98c
—Straight-leg style; some with sailor collars; some two-piece suits. 2 to 6 years.

Blankets, 95c
—Pink or blue with nursery designs; few in white, blue borders. Less at 95c. —The Broadway Basement.

Satin Charmeuse $2.25

40 inches wide; with lustrous finish; also all-silk Milano, at the same price. Wide assortment of colors. Less at $2.25.

Silk and Wool Canton Crepe $1.89
—36 inches wide in many desirable colors.

Crepe de Chine $2.35
—40 inches wide; over 40 shades included.

Domestic Pongee, Fiber and Cotton Mixed, 49c
—Natural only; 36 inches wide; lovely finish.

—The Broadway Basement

Rengo Belt Corsets $3.25

Of heavy fine coutil, with elastic at waist, long skirts, with rubber back gore. For average figures 24 to 30.

Corsets $1.50
—Of coutil; elastic at tops; medium long skirts. Also brocade corsets, low top, long skirts. Small and medium figures.

Girdles $1.29
—Of coutil and elastic; long backs with supporters attached; elastic at waists.

—The Broadway Basement.

Outing Flannel 15c

Plain or fancy, 27 inches wide, good weight, soft nap. Less at 15c yard.

Printed Challie 15c
—36 inches wide, in many pretty patterns.

Longcloth $2.25 Bolt
—Fully bleached, 10-yard bolt, $2.25.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Shoes $2.45

2000 pairs of women's and growing girls' shoes, of *Black or brown kid, black or brown calf, patent leather, and satin.*

—In many smart and good-looking models. Heels in all styles, majority, low or military.

—Some imperfect shoes, and sub-standards in the offering. Sizes 2½ to 8.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Undermuslins at 59c

3000 pieces, representing a special purchase of an Eastern manufacturer's entire stock.

—Gowns, envelopes, chemises, stepins and bloomers in regular and extra sizes.

—Of pin wheel muslin, Windsor and pressed crepe. Limit of three pieces to a customer; none sold to dealers. Remember, only 59c a garment.

—The Broadway Basement.

Machine Cotton Thread 7 Spools 25c

Coats or Williamantic, 150-yard spools, in black or white; all sizes.

Jewelry, 45c
Earrings, beads, bracelets, bar pins, tassel bead necklaces —all 45c each.

Elastic Sanitary Belts 19c.
Children's Metal Pencil Boxes 15c.
Girls' and Misses' Vanity Boxes 98c.
Silk or Leather Pouch Bags 98c.
Leather covered Vanity Boxes, well fitted, $3.95.

Silver-Plated Table Flatware, 15c Pc.

—The Broadway Basement.

Young Men's Suits $19.65 (Some With Extra Trousers)

—Splendid wool suits in good-looking styles; medium and heavy weight. Attractive patterns in stripes, checks, and novelties.

—235 suits in sizes 34 to 42—all priced lower at $19.65.

Work Trousers $3.35
Hair-line cassimere, cotton worsted, and durable corduroy trousers. Sizes 30 to 50; repriced $3.35.

Beacon Robes $4.19
—200 robes in plaids, Indian or floral designs. In blue, gray, green, brown. Less at $4.19.

—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers $2.85

Heavy weight, sturdy; with large double seats. 8 to 17-year sizes. 'Way less at $2.85.

Two-Knickers Suits, $6.45
—Well-made cassimere suits, lined throughout. Stripes, checks, and diagonals, in attractive mixtures. 6 to 16-year sizes. Repriced.

Khaki Jean Blouses 49c
—With sports collars and short sleeves, or regulation collars and long sleeves. 6 to 18-year sizes; well made. Less.

Slip-On Sweaters $6.85
—Pure worsted shaker and Jumbo styles. In many colors; sizes 30 to 38 in the offering.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Pantie Waists 19c

With button garter tubes; well taped. Slightly imperfect; sizes 6 to 13.

Boys' Stockings, 19c
—Black, slightly imperfect; should wear excellently, sizes 6 to 9½.

Fiber Socks, 25c
—Samples, somewhat soiled; incomplete size range. With fancy rolled tops.

Boys' Mesh Union Suits, 39c
—White or ecru, perfect, short sleeves, knee length; sizes 30 to 34 in the offering. Much less at 39c. —The Broadway Basement.

1095 Sample Tassels at 25c to 95c

Remarkable featuring of silk, silk-and-fiber, chenille, and metal tassels. Plain or ornamental; also lamp shade tassels and pulls.

—5 to 18 inches long; in black, brown, navy, and other colors; some combined.

—Only a special purchase enables us to quote these prices, 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c, 95c.

Tuxedo Collars, 55c
—White or ecru Venise and Plauen lace collars. 3 to 5 inches wide.

Val Laces, 6¼c Yd.
—Edges and insertions to match, ⅝ to 1 inch wide. 69c dozen yards.

Medallions 8 1-3c Ea.
—Of filet lace, 4 patterns in white or ecru. 8x7¾ inches.

Bertha Collars, 98c
—Of plain and embroidered cream cotton net, edged with pretty Venise lace; 6 and 8 inches wide; 24 inch neck lines.

—The Broadway Basement.

Novelty Ribbons 10c Yard
Fiber in many desirable colors; ⅞-inch wide; also fancy edged moire and cire patterns. Less at 10c yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Gloves 59c
Washable fabric and Kayser; short and strap wrist. Black, white, colors; not all sizes in each color.

Special Lunch, 35c
—Swift Baked Premium ham, sugar corn, mashed potatoes, bread and butter; choice of tea, coffee or buttermilk.

—Basement Luncheonette.

Carpet Samples, $1.25 Each

Plain or figured velvet and Axminster samples; 5-8 to one yard long. Ends serged.

Carpet Samples, 95c Ea.
—Axminster and velvet, 27 inches wide, ½ to ¾ yards long. 100 at 95c each.

Stair Carpeting, $1.95 Yd.
—27 inches wide, velvet and hall; less at $1.95 yard.

Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, 95c Sq. Yd.
—Imperfect; 2 to 8 square yard lengths; 2 yards wide; burlap back. Priced less.

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, $17.85
9x12 rugs in tan, blue and mulberry; 'way less at $17.85.

—The Broadway Basement.

Marquisette 15c Yard

36 inches wide in ivory only.

Curtain Scrim, 19c
—White figured; 36-inches wide. Repriced.

Curtain Rods, 10c Ea.
—Goose Neck rods; 27 to 47-inch extension; ready to hang.

Cretonne, 28c Yd.
36 inches wide in many pretty patterns. —The Broadway Basement.

Blankets $3.95 Pair

66x80-inch size with soft fuzzy nap; pink, blue, and tan plaids. Repriced.

Duck Feather Pillows $2.00 Ea.
—21x27 covered heavy feather proof art ticking. Lowered in price.

—The Broadway Basement.

Toilet Paper 7 Rolls 25c

Heavy 4-oz. crepe toilet paper.

Fountain Syringe 69c
—Dixie Flyer, with seamless bag, 5 feet tubing, 3 pipes and shut off.

Stationery 19c
—24 sheets, 24 envelopes; many shades.

Imported Castile Soap, 4 for 25c.
Ivory Grain Comb and Brush Set, $2.98.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Union Suits 35c

Bodice or built-up-shoulder styles; tight knees. Sizes 38 to 44 in the lot. 3 suits $1.00.

Vests, 35c
—Fiber striped, bodice or built-up shoulder styles. Imperfect; sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. 3 Vests $1.00.

Union Suits, 75c
—Bodice style, or built-up shoulders; loose or tight knees. Sizes 36 to 44 in lot.

—The Broadway Basement.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

"Eva," by Edouard Vysekal

One of the outstanding water colors in the third exhibition of the California Water Color Society held in the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, to October 12.

Bacchanalia

And as I sat, over the light blue hills
There came a noise of revellers; the rills
Into the wide stream came of purple hue—
'Twas Bacchus and his crew!
The earnest trumpet spake, and silver thrills
From kissing cymbals made a merry din—
'Twas Bacchus and his kin!
Like to a moving vintage down they came,
Crowned with green leaves, and faces all on flame
All madly dancing through the pleasant valley
To scare thee, Melancholy!
Within his car, aloft, young Bacchus stood,
Trifling his ivy-dart, in dancing mood,
With sidelong laughing;
And little rills of crimson vine imbrued
His plump white arms and shoulders, enough white
For Venus' pearly bite;
And near him rode Silenus on his ass,
Pelted with flowers as he on did pass,
Tipsily quaffing.

—[John Keats.

THIRD EXHIBIT OF THE AQUARELLISTS

The spirit of play should never be far away from the consciousness of the worker in water color, for it lends itself to his varying moods more easily and more charmingly than any other painter's medium that he could have chosen.

This frolicsome attitude has never been better recorded than in the little water color by Edouard Vysekal that salutes you on your very entrance to the third exhibition of the California Water Color Society, which opened at the Los Angeles Museum on the 12th of this month. "Eva" the artist calls his delicious satire, which is as esthetically satisfying as it is titillating to the mind and the imagination. "Eva" connotes so many feminine attributes! A fascinating girl, clad in nothing but a black hat tied with wine-red ribbon and placed rakishly at the latest fashionable angle, and a black veil floating negligently where fig leaves were worn by her namesake, is holding temptingly out to us a huge golden salver loaded with glowing fruits, and we look eagerly for the apple—and find it! A delightful conceit, a beautiful picture, modern in spirit and treatment.

However, the most of the contributors to this attractive exhibition of seventy-one pictures in water color and pastel take themselves, the world and their art far more seriously than this—though never with more satisfactory results from the point of painting. Some of them have not as yet realized that the "light touch" is the desideratum in water-color painting—as, indeed, it is in every art. They have, for the most part, worked hard, and, it must be admitted, achieved results commensurate with their very serious efforts. They have painted good pictures. But they have not, except in one or two instances, given us companion pieces to "Eva."

Another painter who handles water color with playful lightness is Carl Oscar Borg. He gives us wonderfully intriguing things. Indians on horseback, an Indian leaning against a wall, long stretches of luminous desert, with admirable economy, using pure washes of not very full color. He is not over-careful about the joining of corners, and we are therefore given "accidentals" of delicate suggestiveness, many things are left to the imagination. Borg's "Preparing for the Fiesta" was given an honorable mention by the jury on awards.

This honor was also bestowed on Abdy Rowena Meeks, whose four pictures rank among the very best in the show. Mrs. Meeks, it must be admitted, is not generally light of touch in the usual sense, though she is certainly never heavy. Her "Still Life," in fact, is so crisp and fresh and spontaneous, and at the same time so lovely in color and so true in drawing, that perhaps she may be permitted to take a firm place among the "light" ones, after all. In all her work there is a fine seriousness of purpose, and she invariably achieves beauty. "My Garden, Late Winter," is one of the most notable pictures in the show, and there can be no doubt that it richly deserves its honorable mention by the jury.

Many things have to be taken into consideration in the awarding of a prize. Every jury, when conscientious, has a hard time of it in coming to a fair decision, and the wonder is, not that they make so many mistakes, but so few. Certainly, all of you who have watched the career of Max Wieczorek must admit that the bestowal of the Mrs. Henry E. Huntington $100 prize on him for his "Portrait of Mrs. Charles Korrick" was a just recognition of his attainment in the medium pastel crayon and water color that he handles with such deftness and with such beautiful results. Wieczorek's pictures are portraits in every sense, he gives us character as well as charm. He has three such portraits in the exhibition, one of them, full of feeling, called "Mater Dolorosa."

Stanton Macdonald Wright, exponent of many fascinating theories in color, offers us a "Tree Composition" which is tantalizing and intriguing, but which is by no means as beautiful, it seems to me, as his very wonderful "Figure Organizations" of the exhibition by moderns that he himself gathered together a few years ago and held in this same gallery. Last week I said that the present show would contain pictures so diverse as those of Wright and Charles L. Smith, though I had not seen their water colors when I made this statement, both, curiously enough, are exhibiting studies of trees—and how different the studies are! Smith's is golden-toned and naturalistic, Wright's is a rainbow-hued "organization." (Or does organization apply only to esthetic arrangements made from the human body as model?)

Every known variety of cobalt must have been spread out on William Ritschel's palette when he painted, at Tahiti, his brilliantly beautiful "Approach of the South Seas Storm." The technical finesse it displays is truly amazing, and he has caught perfectly the time, the mood and the dramatic intensity of the scene. Such vital beauty makes us almost believe that water color is even better than oil in recording nature's transitory powers and glories. Ritschel is a master in either medium. In this connection, it may not be amiss to make mention of the fact that Bartley Cannell, his Los Angeles dealer, has just received a letter in which Ritschel states that he recently returned to Tahiti from the Marquesas Islands, and in which he adds: "I must not stay too long in this beautiful tropical land—one easily gets into a languor that is dangerous to a man of action and ambition. California, after all, has captured my very heartstrings, and I am faithful to her always. It did me good, however, to get away for awhile to see other spheres—to learn and appreciate."

Which reminds me that I must not linger too long over this account of the third show of the water-colorists—one easily gets into a monotony of utterance that is soporoficially dangerous to one's audience. I will therefore postpone all further dissertation till next week.

(Do I hear a concerted sigh of relief?)

BRITISH ETCHERS NOW AT CANNELL'S

Etchings by Scotch and English etchers constitute a majority of the prints on exhibition this week at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries.

D. Y. Cameron, James McBey and Frank Brangwyn are, of course, three of the most famous names found in the brilliant company of etchers now working across the water, and these three are represented in this exhibition; but there are many other etchers of very high quality whose prints will be of great interest to art lovers and collectors.

"Tours Cathedral," a splendid dry-point by Malcolm Osborne, at once attracted my attention. A rich pattern of light and shade runs over the outer wall of the transept and the flying buttresses, while deep sombre shadow covers the wall of the nave, silhouetting the grotesque gargoyles.

Anthony Raine Barber is represented by several good prints. His "Organ Grinder" is particularly effective, and "Silent Seine," a fairly large print, is instincted with stillness.

Of a very different temper is John Barclay. His "Night of the Fête" is a stunning example of free, vigorous dry-point. The scene is a dance hall in Montmartre, and it is hard to decide by what mysterious alchemy the artist has recreated the strange atmosphere of a Parisian cafe, in these few, almost savage, cutting strokes of the dry-point needle.

Albany E. Howarth is represented by a series of architectural subjects from Mohammedan lands.

Better known to readers of this column are the names of George Soper and his talented daughter, Eileen Soper. Several of this young etcher's inimitable portrayals of childhood are included in the exhibition.

Four prints by Walcot are shown, two from Venice and two from New York. The New York etchings are the first two of an American series now being issued by this English artist, and it is doubtful if any other etcher has so caught the daring lines of New York's stall buildings. Walcot has a technique which can never be mistaken, the characteristics of which are its fine, gray, beautifully drawn lines and the black incisive accents of his cleverly placed figures.

FRANK GERITZ AND HIS BLOCK PRINTS

Frank Geritz is exhibiting a collection of about twenty of his portraits and studies in block-prints, to which are added, in the present case, fifteen new and old etchings. The exhibit is held in the print room of the Los Angeles Museum to the end of the month.

Geritz's block-prints have always commanded attention for their simplicity, directness and force. The more simple he is, indeed, the stronger he becomes, for he has an unerring instinct for the dominating line, and he distributes his masses of black in well balanced contrast with his whites. The result is great compositional force with rhythm and fine action in his figures.

We therefore turn first to these simpler efforts of his in our survey of his exhibition—to "Nicholas Roerich," to "Henry Herbert as Christ," to "Pose," to "Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus," to "Lukin as the Demon." All of them show the beautiful simplicity and economy that I mentioned. Almost all of them are admirable portraits. I do not quite recognize Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, however, good as the block-print is as a work of art.

When Geritz introduces color, as he almost always does in his street scenes, which are generally also night scenes, he does it in very flat tones that are as simple and expressive as his blacks, and that are invariably good color, exquisitely appropriate in tone. Note his "East Street Bridge," his "Chinatown," his "Tanks," his "Chaperone."

The loveliest of his etchings are, to my way of thinking, "Margretha Mather" and "Chloe," both heads effectively posed. "Chloe," indeed, has the lines of a poem. Geritz has a tendency to mass his lines in etching, almost as if he were using the graver's tool, and in this way he attains something of the distinction that we find in the old masters, notably Durer.

In his portraits, however, he sometimes fails into a labored and rather hard line, as if not quite at home with the burin—at which we need not wonder, for he has used it only a few months—but he always strikes the character of his sitter. Note, for corroboration of my criticism, the portraits of his friends Arthur Millier and Cuthbert Homan, as well as the one he calls "Self"—though the "Self" is the best of the trio, for the artist seems to have followed the wise mandate, "Know thyself," to which the addendum might well be made, "Know thyself, and thou shalt learn to know others."

On the whole, this is the most interesting of the many interesting little exhibitions that Geritz has given us from time to time.

STENDAHL SHOWING TOWNSLEY'S PICTURES

Among the pictures on view at the Stendahl galleries, Ambassador Hotel, is a collection of nineteen from the brush of C. P. Townsley, who was first director of the Otis Art Institute, and who died a little over a year ago. The nineteen are all that are left unused of Townsley's work, and the

Patent and Black Satin $12.50

Kid in Gray and Field Mouse $15.00

ONE of the many new Autumn Walk-Over patterns with lines of light and airy daintiness, in the woodsy shades of tan, grey, beige and brown. Kid or suedes. Also developed most charmingly in black satin and black suede.

HOSIERY of Exquisite Walk-Over Quality in shades to perfectly match the new shoe colorings of the season.

An excellent quality with lisle foot and top.

Sixteen shades to select from

$1.95

Josberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. Broadway
359 S. Spring St.

Princess Pats sold exclusively by us

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturday

What more delightful an enterprise than choosing new apparel? "Pleasant, too, to think on" are the boundless opportunities for so doing among the

New Things For Fall

—which have found their way into The Broadway's Garment Section.

—We hope you will find **your** way there, soon; and that you will agree with us in greatly admiring the

Smart Frocks, Coats, Suits and Furs

—that we have assembled for your choosing. We have illustrated a few typical examples; we give brief descriptions of the entire groups herewith.

New Winter Frocks $35.00 to $97.50

Frocks for many occasions are found in this group. Frocks for street and informal wear. Frocks of charmeen, chiffon satin, jacquelaine crepe, brocaded velvets, vrepe Du Jour, crepe satin and Poiret Twill.

The circular influence is very apparent—It's the thing! It reveals itself in apron effects, tiered effects, cuffs, etc.

Frocks of twill in smart coat styles with richly embroidered sleeves and flounces are distinctive

Much metal stitching, pin tucking, plaited rufflings, etc., are featured.

New Winter Coats $55.00 to $200.00

—Coats of gerona, marvella, velverette, oriona, ormadale and zina in Thibet gray, taupe, Malay, kit fox, Vesuvian brown, zibar, navy and black.

—Coats that are smart—showing collars and cuffs of squirrel, natural squirrel, beaver, platinum gray and wolf and red and black fox.

—Coats featuring Mandarin sleeves edged with fur, side ings of buckles or ties of self material, silk stitchings, inlays self materials, etc. Every garment is beautifully lined

New Winter Suits $35.00 to $175.00

—Suits of Flamingo, Oriona, Duvet de Laine, Kenbanna, and Puma cloth in Alaskan, Egyptian granite, Venetian blue, Tampa, coffee and Elephant gray.

—Coats adorned with Squirrel, both natural and Viatka dyed, nutria, beaver, gray and black wolf and gray, black and red fox.

—Coats featuring long box lines, smart embroidered taps, rich metal and silk stitcheries, flaring hip lines, sleeves gathered in the "Bishop Puff," etc., etc.

3-Piece Outing Suits, $13.75

—New models—attractive suits with Norfolk yoke backs, patch pockets, button knee knickers trim and well fitting and straight tailored skirts. The price is extremely low at $13.75.

1-Skin Chokers $29.75 to $45.00

—Attractive chokers of stone marten, Jap and Baum Marten.

2-Skin Chokers, $35.00 to $125.00

—Exquisite things of Baum marten, Hudson Bay sables and stone marten.

Wolf Chokers at $35.00 to $125.00

—Red, brown, cross, black, beige, platinum and pointed foxes included in this array.

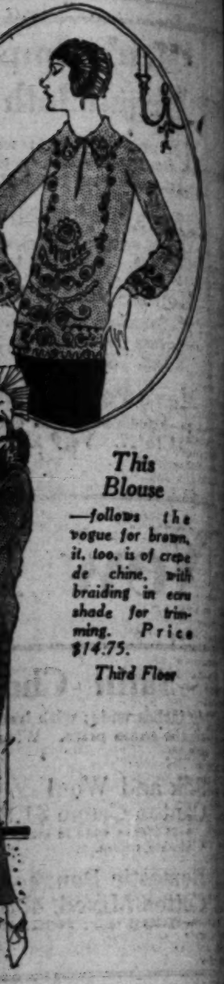
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Sealine Capes and Coats $79.75 to $175.00

—The capes are full length, showing the ... of the Winter mode toward flaring flounces. ... panel sides that extend below the ... edged with reverse borders are shown ... cases.

—The coats have wide bell and ... sleeves, deep mushroom collars and flared ... All are full length with the exception of the ... coats, which are three-quarter length.

The Broadway Department Store — Arthur Letts, Jr.



This Blouse

—follows the vogue for brown, it, too, is of crepe de chine, with braiding in ecru shade for trimming. Price $14.75.

Third Floor

boundless opportunities

all

us in greatly

Furs

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$200.00
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collars and cuffs of Viatka
platinum gray and black

edged with fur, side fasten-
silk stitchings, inlays of hair
beautifully lined and finished.

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to $175.00
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ward flaring flounces. Pointed
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borders are shown in some

wide bell and handkerchief
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th the exception of the $78.75
ee-quarter length.

Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS, JR. - President

...TO ABANDONS ...A OF SUBWAY

...ke Shows Underground System Unsafe

...y-Million-Dollar Deal is Called Off

...an Capital Was to be Used in Project

[SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...(Japan) Sept. 22.—Many ... projects in Japan in... investments of for... capital, which were under ... have been aban... temporarily at least, as a ... of the earthquake and fires ... three larger cities—Tokio, ... and Yokohama. At the ... of the catastrophe, negotia... were in progress for the con... of a system of subways ... The theory that seismic ... would not damage ... was upset by the re... earthquake, and this fact, as ... other obvious hindrances, ... a permanent abandon... of the plans for the subway. ... John W. Doty, presi... of the Foundation Company ... York, came to Japan the ... of July for the purpose of ... his contract on behalf ... company with the Tokio ... Railway Company ... construction of the pro... subway system. Mr. Doty ... that the Foundation ... stood ready to raise $20,... United States currency for ... work provided ... Underground Railway ... would guarantee the in... ... The latter company, in ... endeavoring to get the ... government back of the ... at the time the earth... occurred. The municipal ... was expected to also ... the guarantee. Only a few ... before the calamitous visita... Dr. Doty said:

"Earthquakes do not hinder ... A building may fall to ... during an earthquake, but ... moves with the soil, so ... no fear of its being de...

"Both Tokio and Yokohama ... collapsed during the re... earthquake, and in Yoko... wide and deep chasms ... in the earth in all parts ...

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 24th Page)

stand the technical difficulties in such achievements. A few of these still life studies are on view at Stendahl's.

However, he painted the figure with equal dexterity, and perhaps the most attractive pictures in the collection, to most lovers of art, are these in which the still life—flowers, vases, tapestried walls—are only accessories to some charming, girlish figure, generally his daughter, a young musician of note, who is to be seen at the piano, or reclining on a sofa reading, or sitting in a chair and engaged in some bit of feminine work.

Or Townsley would pose his figures out of doors, and for this purpose he generally chose some sweet girl-child—another of his daughters, perhaps. In these studies we always find sunshine and air, vibrating color, in broad handling, the brush charged with rich paint. There was never anything finicky about this artist's work. He must have been a very energizing teacher. In the collection we also find a few admirable landscapes, for he was an indefatigable outdoor worker—when he had the chance.

In the exhibit you are sure to linger with pleasure over such canvases as "The Blue Kimono," "Eleanor in Her Garden," "Sunshine and Poppies," "Colorado-street Bridge" and "Bend of the River." In truth, you will find many others, for no picture in the collection is negligible. Townsley permitted no picture to leave his studio if it did not come up to his own high standard—and we may be sure that a lifetime of teaching had made him an excellent critic.

A YEAR IN JAPAN WITH EVYLENA NUNN

Evylena Nunn, who is exhibiting eighteen canvases at Cannell & Chaffin's to the end of this month, was at one time, I understand, a teacher in Japan, and her record of Japanese landscape, and especially of famous Japanese temples, now that the most of these have been destroyed by earthquake, are of great value as documents, quite aside from their worth as works of art.

Whether or not Miss Nunn places herself among professional painters I do not know, but if she does not, she certainly has a high position among the competent amateurs. In technique her work would indicate that she paints because she loves nature and art, and that, though her mode of expression may not always be of the most vigorous, her love is beautifully sincere.

She has a feeling for atmospheric subtleties and for the poetry of a scene, and apparently she found all Japan teeming with atmosphere and poetry—or perhaps she looked into her heart and painted. At any rate, she brings us, in these eighteen pictures, through a Nippon year that is all tender blue-gray mists and suffused sunshine, all cherry-blossoms and lacquered bridges and golden temple entrances.

It is all very restful and charming. We follow Miss Nunn with sympathy through every one of her pleasant adventures with Nippon's mist and sun and blossoms, in such pictures as "Kacukum Shrine in Tokio," "Misty Morn in Cherry Time," "Alps of Japan," and so on.

ROVING PAINTERS ARE HEARD FROM

In "the lang, lang days o' simmer" our painters of landscape go here, there and everywhere, and it is only when winter comes that we have our annual round-up. Two interesting letters reached my desk the other day, and that you may enjoy them with me I pass 'em along. Letter No. 1 is from Joseph Greenbaum, and is dated Santa Fe. Letter No. 2 is from Julie E. Raymond, an active member of the Laguna Beach Art Association, and was mailed in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Letter No. 1:

The fiesta, which lasted three days, September 3, 4 and 5, was really fine—wonderful Indian dances and a splendid showing of Indian handicraft. I got a lot of snapshots at the dances. I had never seen any before and they were a revelation. The very sincerity of it all! And the splendid color and action. It sure was a treat.

Also they had quite an exhibition of paintings by artists living here and in Taos. Mostly modernists more or less rabid. Blumenschein is about the best of these. Nordfelt showed quite a few canvases; also Higgins and Gerald Cassidy, who, to my mind, is a splendid artist of the conservative type, nothing of the modernist about him. Have arranged to have some of his canvases sent to Stendahl in the Ambassador.

Then there was some regulation Indian stuff by Couse and Sharp, always pretty much the same. I wonder if Couse ever saw an Indian stand up.

Back of where I am stopping there is a hill called the Cinco Pintores because of five young artists who have built homes up there. Believe me, they are the wild sort, and some people have called them the Cinco Pinones, which means the five nuts. Not so bad—what?

Santa Fe and surrounding country is full of all sorts of highbrows and longhairs, people who are everything, poets and authors, people trying to imitate the Indian handicrafts. All wear more or less Indian jewelry, especially the women, who in some instances are covered with it. They are offset by some mighty clever people, however. Mary Austin lives here, and I see quite a bit of her, as she takes her meals at our boarding-house. There is a poet named Bynner who, they say, writes some good stuff.

Letter No. 2:

I have just returned from a very busy month of painting at East Gloucester. The town is thronged with artists, teachers, students, and many studios and two galleries are open to the public, and it is just "one big study time" for everybody! I'm inclosing the catalogue of North Shore Arts Association; thinking you might be interested and probably acquainted with some of the members and their work.

Baxter and Pancoast have many fine showings, and the exhibit as a whole is very fair. Thomas Hunt is still there, and painting steadily. (You will remember his exhibit at the Ambassador last spring.) He is planning an exhibit of marines on his return to California this winter. He had a very fine thing of Carmel in the North Shore exhibit, also.

Olaf Olsen, the clever water-color artist, who exhibited with the Salamagundi Club in Los Angeles Museum, and who is the winner of the Isadore prize in New York, had a most successful exhibit for a week. I'm hoping he will come to Los Angeles this winter. As water color is my medium, I haunted his little gallery and absorbed all that was possible of his wonderful technique and plan of color—pure, brilliant, and a fine draughtsman.

When I return to Our Village, I, too, will have water colors that are "different," as a result of the serious work at Gloucester.

Your art notes are sent me, and I am enjoying them as usual.

The first annual exhibition of modern handicraft will be held at Southwest Museum from October 1 to November 1. The museum feels that Los Angeles presents a promising field for the development and appreciation of handicrafts. There will be a special effort in this exhibition to lay particular emphasis on the use of color in everyday objects.

The exhibition will principally be an invited one, as it is believed that in this way more and better work will be secured. Invited exhibits will not pass under jury inspection. Uninvited exhibits will be accepted subject to jury approval. Entry blanks will be sent to all invited exhibitors and may be had by others on application. The blanks must be filled out in duplicate, one to be mailed to the Southwest Museum.

Address all communications and exhibits to Southwest Museum, Handicraft Exhibition, Avenue 46 and Marmion Way, Los Angeles.

State Fair Pictures at Kanst's

J. F. Kanst, who sent pictures by Southern California painters to the State Fair at Sacramento, has just received word that out of $500 offered in prizes $400 went to our painters. Winners have not yet been announced.

These State Fair pictures, by the way, will be shown at Kanst's from the 24th to the 29th of this month.

SOUNDED DIFFICULT

Down in Texas the short cotton crop forced a large number of country negroes to the cities. One of them applied for a job at one of the large employment agencies.

"There's a job at the Eagle Laundry," said the man behind the desk. "Want it?"

The applicant shifted uneasily from one foot to the other.

"Tell you how it is, boss," he said finally. "I sure does want a job mighty bad, but de fack is, I ain't never washed a eagle."—[Open Road.

"YOURS NOTICEABLY."
No. 2 Dead

"Dear and Fair Madam:

"I have much pleasure to inform you that my dearly unfortunate wife will be no longer under your kind treatment, she having left this world for the other on the night of the 27th ultimo. For your help in this matter, I shall ever remain grateful.

"YOURS REVERENTLY."

Boy John

Customer: I want a drink.
Boy: Aw, go to sleep; I've ...me for two years.—[Beat... Intelligencer.

Miss Goodrich has just returned from Europe with many exclusive new models which portray the forthcoming modes for Fall and Winter

GOODRICH

EXCLUSIVE MODELS • STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS • TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR

739 South Broadway

Plain and Fur Trimmed Types

That measure up to the highest standards in every detail.

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BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

Developed In Finest Fabrics

Gorgeously Crepe Silk lined. Luxuriousness is the dominating characteristic.

Sale of New Fall Coats

Bedell Takes a New Lead in Coat Values by Presenting Tomorrow's Supreme Economy Event

Here are indeed savings on splendid distinctive character coats, and you will realize at a glance what wonderful values are embodied in this extraordinary group, Coats that are highly desirable, being authentically styled and splendidly tailored, in approved modes for both woman and miss. No matter what your requirements are, see these coats first at Bedell's tomorrow.

Regular $95, $85 and $75 Values at

$55

Not One Coat in This Assortment Intended to Sell at This Extremely Low Price

$55

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The Fur Trimmings Include

Viatka, Squirrel, Gray Fox, Black Fox, Gray Wolf and Beaver

$55

Developed In Rich Soft Pile Fabrics

Lustrous, Bolivia, Ormondale and many others

MUSICAL

TO PLAY NEW MUSIC

MODERNS ON ORCHESTRA PROGRAM FOR SEASON

Probably forty or fifty important musical works will be played in Los Angeles by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra this coming season. Among them will be many of the moderns and ultras, and novelties. In addition, more than a dozen numbers, that, while having been heard in this city on one or two occasions, have not been played with the present orchestra, will be given.

Among these are certain recent compositions which Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor of the orchestra, is having sent direct from Europe; in some instances the ink is hardly dry on the manuscripts.

One interesting suite, by an Englishman of the name of Holst, will be seven numbers under the general title "Planets." Mr. Rothwell is particularly enthusiastic about some of these moderns, and is programming representations from all important schools, and especially the modern English and French. "The London Symphony" by Von Williams may be heard here. Other composers of this trend, of which Arthur Bliss is also of outstanding interest, will be represented.

A number by a California composer, Albert Elkus, will be represented by his symphonic poem "Greek Tragedy." This number had its premiere in San Francisco, the home of the composer, several years ago. Two Stravinsky numbers, "The Firebird" and "Ragtime" it is expected will be performed.

Of the French school Debussy's "La Mer," will appear on the first program of the season, along with the Beethoven Fourth Symphony and a Strauss number, "Trilogie" by D'Indy will be given; this is of more than ordinary interest for it is one of his most entertaining numbers. "Istar" by the same composer is also listed.

Dukas' "Polyeucte" intrigues the imagination, also the Mother Goose numbers by Ravel, under the title "Ma Mere L'oye," which have not been heard here.

SYMPHONIES TO BE PLAYED

There are to be an interesting array of the classics in symphonic form, and new numbers as well. There will be little retained from last seasons repertoire; possibly only the Tschaikowsky Fourth, or F Minor. The Sebelius Symphony No. 1 has been heard here, but not with the present orchestra. Mahler's First Symphony and Glazounow's Sixth have never been heard here, and music lovers will look forward to these.

Brahms's first three symphonies have been played by this orchestra, but this season will hear the Fourth, in E Minor, for the first time. Rachmaninoff's E Minor Symphony will have its local premier. Berlioz's Symphony "Harold in Italy" will be given.

The following numbers have not been heard here, and will probably be played: Ernest Blech, "Trois Poems Juifs," Bleyle, "Flagellantezug," Bruneau, "Preludes L'Ouragan." "Withered Garden" by Elliott Schenck and Spelman's "Christ and the Blind Man," also new here, are to be rehearsed and hence are under consideration.

Wagner numbers, well-known as is this composer's music, have not all been programmed recently, and numbers new to the local public will be heard. Of the classics Mozart's "Serenade" and "Concerto for Flute and Harp" are listed. Included is Schubert's lovely "Rosamunde Overture."

ADDITIONAL NOVELTIES

"Adventures in a Perambulator" by Carpenter lead the list of novelties, figuratively. A French poem, "La Jardin de la Mort" by Wassilenko, Casella's "Italian Fantasie," and Suite Op. 9, by Taneiew, are under consideration. "Totninsel" from the Russian school, by Rachmaninoff, likewise comes in this class.

"Today the personnel of the Philharmonic Symphony equals that of any symphony in the world, if indeed it does not surpass them," Mr. Rothwell said a few days ago. "Every section is strengthened by men of international importance, and not a few of these artists can find their name in 'Who's Who.' This season we have a new first bassoon player, a few new violinists and two cellists, and several other small changes. However, the orchestra may be said as a whole to contain the same artists as those in the orchestra last season.

"An orchestra cannot play numbers beyond the appreciation of its audience, and whether or not the world will in the future be able to look to the Los Angeles Philharmonic for world premiers will depend upon the appreciation and support of the audiences. Los Angeles music-lovers in the last four years have shown a tremendous growth which would warm the heart of any conductor. I want our orchestra here to be second to none; we have the men in the orchestra, we have the financial backing, and I hope we will continue to have the wholehearted support of the music-loving public."

To Give "Rigoletto"

After a successful summer season at Ocean Park, where a different opera has been given each month during June, July and August, the De Lara Grand Opera Company is now prepared to open its fall season this month with the opera "Rigoletto."

Manuel Sanchez de Lara, conductor and founder of the company bearing his name, plans to continue presenting a different opera each month in many different Southern California cities.

"Rigoletto" will be given first in Long Beach, at the Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday, and will be repeated in Pasadena at the Raymond Theater Friday, in Ocean Park at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday, and in Huntingdon Park, at the High School, October 12.

The De Lara Grand Opera Company has many principal singers, and a different cast of characters will sing the leading roles in each of the above productions of "Rigoletto."

Concerts Continued

Fitzgerald's concerts which last year added interest to Los Angeles' musical life will be continued this coming season, managed by Merle Armitage. Artists who are at present the vogue in Europe as well as in American musical centers will be brought to the West.

The series will open November 2 with a recital by Georges Baklanoff. Baklanoff has never been heard here in concert. His operatic appearances with the Chicago Grand Opera Company, however, make certain his success.

Nyiregyhazi, pianistic genius, will be heard again in January.

In February the greatest French violinist and probably the greatest living woman violinist, Renee Chemet, will be heard. She has been acclaimed by Eastern critics as second only to Kreisler.

As a closing number the radiant Rosa Ponselle returns to Los Angeles. Ponselle has a special niche in the operatic and concert world and the hearts and minds of thousands of Los Angeles admirers. All four concerts will be held at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Teacher Returns

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, who has been vacationing at Rocky Point, Balboa, for the past three weeks, has returned home and reopened her studios.

Successful Recital

A successful junior piano recital was given the 7th inst. by pupils of Helen Lawrence Turner. Those participating were Edith Rowbotham, Evalyn Droblins, Catherine Rowbotham, Robert Droblins, Brodieae Most, Lucille Wuerth, Lois Leusinger, Angela Smith, William Rowbotham, Alice Stokley, Dorothy Johnson, David Holtzman, Alberta Fowler, Donalda Mackensey, Helen Hubbard, Orville Earnshaw, Lucille Peacock.

Leaves on Tour

Mae Shumway Enderely will leave Thursday for a Lyceum tour which will last until late spring. She will present six programs weekly.

Beginning at the University of Kansas she will go eastward, the tour covering most of the middle and eastern States, to the Atlantic Coast, her headquarters being Philadelphia, Pa. She will present her own original program, "Peasant Brides," with a brief sketch of a recent New York play success, "Duley" and the "Wandering Jew."

She will feature her harp-a-logs specialty this season, also singing dialect songs and playing old Irish airs. She has recently purchased a larger harp, which she will use in concert here upon her return.

On Benefit Program

At the American Red Cross Japanese Relief Benefit given at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Thursday evening, La Verne Mae Abbott appeared twice on the program. The popularity of this 7-year-old dancer was demonstrated by much applause when her name was announced on the program.

A singing and dancing number was also given by little Miss Abbott and Nellie Baker. These two children are pupils of the Abbott School of Artistic Dancing.

Reopens Studio

Mrs. Katherine Hanford, who recently opened studios in Los Angeles, has returned from an extended motor trip and will be in her studio on Mondays and Thursdays.

Mrs. Hanford was a prominent contralto in and around New York. She studied with the best masters in Europe and America and sang under many of the well-known director's batons in oratorio and concerts. Being a woman of unusual charm and pleasing personality, aside from her musical ability, she always wins her audiences immediately.

Fall Work Starts

The Davis Musical College resumed fall work on the 4th inst., with the addition of Marion Walters in the violin department. Marian Walters has a fine reputation as a teacher and artist and will be a welcome addition to the musical circles of Los Angeles.

Sol Cohen, the head of the violin department, having been actively engaged throughout the year, has taken a vacation for a week.

Jean Geddes Winslow, baritone, having achieved unusual success in Paris, Rome, Naples and other European capitals, has been added to the vocal department. Celeste Nellis Ryus has been added to the piano department.

Dr. Engene E. Davis, president of the school, will continue at the head of the piano department and will also conduct the work in harmony and composition.

Entertains Students

Mme. Astro, vocal teacher, entertained friends and pupils last week at her studio in the new Southern California Music Building.

The main feature of the afternoon was a lecture on "The Resonators, Correct Breathing, Proper Breath Control and Support. Their Effect and Influence on the Singing and Speaking Voice."

Mme. Astro also favored with a few songs.

Returns From East

Edith Lillian Clark, pianist and teacher of Los Angeles, has returned from New York City where she has been coaching in new repertoire and doing recording for the Ampico for the past two months. Mrs. Clark and Miss Carolyn Handley have opened new studios here.

School Starts

The beginning of the season's work for the Sherwood Music School was opened Saturday evening with a recital.

Pupils of Adele D. Lauth, Raymond G. Hand, Charles E. Pemberton, Ella L. Hart, Gilda Marchetti and Sarah Reata Gordon were present on the program. The following students received first year's certificates in the conservatory course. Leonard Brinkmann, Helen Parks, Kathleen Butler, Norita Keppel, Louis Delaney, Wilma Coleman, Carl Dodge.

Spanish Pianist Here

Los Angeles will welcome to its list of teachers this season Rosa Gavito, Spanish pianist, who recently arrived from Mexico City.

Mme. Gavito is a graduate of the Olmon Virgil Academy of New York, and has spent several years in study and concertizing in Vienna, Paris, Hamburg, and many of the smaller European cities, where she is known as "Rosita."

Beside her piano, she is an accomplished singer and a thorough musician, and has appeared as soloist with some of the leading orchestras in Europe, and with the National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico frequently.

Favorable Comment

Favorable comment has been accorded the music rendered by Edward House at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, during the showing of D. W. Griffith's "The White Rose," for he composed a song especially for this production which he is using as his solo. Dedicated to "The White Rose" the fragile delicacy of this composition fits in harmoniously with the theme of the picture, surrounding the feature with a truly typical atmosphere.

Large Class

Leona Neblett, California violinist, who recently opened a violin school here already reports a large enrollment. The school is meeting the ever increasing demand for good violin teaching and is unique in that it is the first violin school in the West founded by a woman.

Miss Neblett is also booking concerts throughout the entire Southwest for herself and assisting artists, Miss Ruth Shaffner, soprano, and Raymond McFeeters, pianist. These artists are being heard in artistic programs of variety and attractiveness.

Orchestra Personnel

Within a few days of the opening of the Criterion Theater, Adolf Tandler, conductor of the orchestra at that theater, announces the artists of his organization. Gounod Romandy is assistant concert master.

The personnel of the orchestra now includes, among the violins, Jaime W. Overton, A. Briglio, Max Amsterdam, Pyor Moore, principal, G. Gilliam, Phil Cohn, Edwin Rotzler, viola; Dwight Defty, cello; Anthony Maggio, W. R. Schurig, bass; Bela Adams, flute; H. Baldwin, clarinet; Felix Mitze, Jas. Grubner, French horn; J. B. Colling, trumpet; J. K. Wallace, trombone; W. H. Seber, percussion instruments; Alfred Korstner, harp; H. J. Tandler, piano.

Tandler has synchronized to its ultimate perfection the score to "A Woman of Paris," which was arranged by Ferdinand Gottschalk. As his overture he will conduct the Offenbach's overture "Orpheus in the Underworld."

Stepp at Loew's

Lou Stepp and his orchestra at Loew's State Theater will augment the program surrounding Richard Barthelmess in "The Fighting Blade" this week.

Stepp is the originator of the tenor banjo. The orchestra will be featured on the stage.

Woman's Symphony Starts

The Woman's Symphony Orchestra, of which Henry Schoenfeld is conductor, and Mrs. Beesie Erb concert master, will begin rehearsals for the present season Wednesday, October 3, in Symphony Hall, Music Arts Building. The rehearsal will start at 10 a. m.

Plans for the season's concerts will be announced later, according to Mrs. Otto H. Neher, president of the organization.

Band Locates Here

Los Angeles will be the headquarters of Parker's American Band, according to a decision just reached by R. LeMonte Parker, conductor of the organization.

The first concert to be presented here by the band will take place this evening at Westlake Park. Anne Bunting, dramatic soprano, and John Hughes, cornetist will appear on the program as soloists. Another concert will be given next Sunday at Exposition Park.

Ambassador Program

Among the popular numbers which will be played by the Ambassador Sextette in the Ambassador Lobby this evening are Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and Strauss's "Tales from the Vienna Woods." Following is the program:

Pagliacci, Leoncavallo; "Within your Eyes," Linke; "Canzonetta," Godard; "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Strauss.

WITH OATMAN SCHOOL

Maude Fenlon Bollman, concert soprano and teacher of singing, is in charge of the department of voice at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater. Mrs. Bollman will be remembered for her unique program recently presented at the Ebell Club, entitled "The Song of Life," in which the songs "Dawn," "Nature," "Strife," "Love," "Victory" are each linked together by original lyric passages — recitatives — illustrating the changing mood of each song.

What Musical Attractions of the Week Will Bring

Alfred Edwin Brain
Horn player
Philharmonic Orchestra

Mae Shumway Enderely
Harpist

Rosa Gavito, pianist.

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Conductor of California Theater Orchestra.

LEADING ENLARGED CINEMA ORCHESTRA

One of the finest theater musical programs is to be heard at the California Theater in conjunction with the showing of "Little Old New York." Carl Elinor, conductor of the California Orchestra, which has been augmented to sixty pieces, presents a grand concert preceding each of the two performances daily.

The conductor has strengthened his organization by hiring Mischa De Violin, gypsy violinist, who is accompanied by Salvatore Santaella, former conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra. De Violin plays as his first number "Ziguenerweisen" (Gypsy Airs) with a striking degree of technical fluency and with a depth of expression that mirrors his artistic soul. His interpretation of the "Ziguenerweisen" is a picture of a gypsy fiddler who plays as the mood moves him. Mr. Santaella's accompaniment is distinguished for technical surety and employment of dynamics.

Mr. Elinor opens his concert with the "Tannhauser March" by Wagner. The second selection is the inspiring "1812 Overture" by Tschaikowsky. This number is played while special lighting effects are in play, and the vivid realism in visioning the burning of Moscow is a presentation which is seldom equaled. Mr. Elinor presents a delineation of this overture by making his introductory theme the Russian hymn, "God Preserve Thy People" and then comes the battle music; followed by the French "Marseillaise" and a Russian folk-song. These two motifs alternate as the battle wages but gradually the French grows weaker and the Russian predominates. Napoleon is beaten and the Russian national anthem thunders out, proclaiming victory, as the whole orchestra is heard.

As an encore to the "1812 Overture" Mr. Elinor plays Luigini's delightful "Ballet Egyptian No. 2" and closes his concert with a "Hunting Scene" by Bucalossi.

HELP WANTED

Sandy and his lass had been sitting together about half an hour in silence.

"Maggie," he said at length, "wasna I here on the Sawbeth nicht?"

"Aye, Sandy, I daus say you were."

"An' wasna I here on Monday nicht?"

"Aye, so ye were."

"An' I was here on Tuesday nicht, an' Wednesday nicht, an' Thursday nicht, an' Friday nicht?"

"An' this is Saturday nicht, an' I'm here again?"

"Well, I'm sure ye're very welcome."

Sandy (desperately:) "Maggie woman! D'e no begin to suspect something?"—[The Continent.

Fine Linen

Young Mistress (to new maid:) Don't tell me that you worked for a countess! Why, my girl, I can scarcely believe it.

New Maid: If you don't believe me, ma'am, I can show you my lingerie and you can see the coronets on it for yourself.—[Sans-Gene.

Medal Contest Reveals Talent of Musicians

Claramae Wilson Stamm presented five piano pupils in a silver and gold medal contest recital on Saturday afternoon in the new recital hall of the Southern California Music Company Building.

Classic, romantic and modern compositions were presented. Each student played two groups, and explained to the audience matters of interest regarding the numbers which they played, thereby showing a considerable understanding of the inner meaning of the music.

Depth of interpretation was in outstanding evidence in the performance of all the students. The listener was conscious that always the student was reaching for the finer significance of the music presented, and was not content with a mere display of technical brilliance. For although brilliance was quite in evidence if the passage required it, there were as well lovely tones, quiet retards, melodies that rose an dfell easily above harmonious accompaniments.

Miss Mary Elizabeth White won the gold medal; her interpretation of Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso" and moderns by Rebikoff, as well as numbers by Bach, Von Weber, Scarlatti and Poldini bringing her much applause. The silver medal was awarded to Miss Edith Wall, who included in her group, "Toccata," by Paradisi, "Pastorale, Variations," Mozart, a Leschetizsky arabesque and "The Eagle," by MacDowell.

Honorable mention was given to Miss Marjorie Brown, who played with great warmth and feeling. Particularly attractive was her rendition of Palmgren's "May Night," "Legend" and "The Swan." She gave interesting performances of "Hark! Hark! the Lark," by Schubert-Lisst, two Grieg numbers and a Beethoven and Chopin group.

Rita Knight and William Davis likewise won appreciation for their numbers; Miss Knight particularly in MacDowell's "Sea Pieces" and William Davis in expressive renditions of Norwegian nature pieces by Torjussen.

Waldo F. Chase, Francis Kendig and Miss Jewell Hickox acted as judges for the event.

San Francisco Opera Season on Wednesday

An event which will be written into the annals of musical history and is of prime importance to California and the West is the first season of San Francisco Grand Opera, to be given in the Exposition Auditorium of that city from next Wednesday to October 6.

Heretofore the West has been dependent upon New York and Chicago for grand opera; now it is to have its own, with stars whose names are synonymous with all that is fine in operatic singing and tradition. The Metropolitan Opera Company has been drawn upon for its most important tenors—Beniamino Gigli and Giovanni Martinelli; for its first baritone, Giuseppe De Luca, and its leading basso, Adame Didur. Queena Mario, lyric soprano, and Bianca Saroya, dramatic soprano, hold enviable places in the roster of the New York company's singers. Others engaged include Giordano Paltrinieri and Armado Tokatyan, tenors, and Paola Ananian, Alfredo Gandolfi and Louis D'Angelo, baritones. California talent will likewise be heard. Doria Fernanda and Rena Lazelle, sopranos, have already made good in the East. Merle Epton, Lela Johnstone and Anna Young have been entrusted with roles.

The San Francisco organization is under the general direction of Gaetano Merola, and the business management of Selby C. Oppenheimer, who served in the same capacity during the visits of the Chicago Opera Company. The orchestra is the San Francisco Symphony, while Armado Agnini, also of the Metropolitan, is stage director. Scenery, lighting, mechanical manipulations, costuming, and all other details entering into the proper presentation of opera are in expert hands.

LUNCHEON FOR EAGLE

Marmot Put Up Good Fight, but Was Outclassed by Monarch of Air

Dr. Ferdinand Ossendowski, in his book, "Beast, Men and Gods," which is the story of many extraordinary personal experiences of his flight through Asia, from Siberia, tells of an exciting picture he witnessed when he passed through a marmot colony near the Orkhon River, in Mongolia. The marmots dwell in holes in the ground, much like the American prairie dog does—or did. Doctor Ossendowski says:

"There were thousands of holes here, so that my Mongols had to use all their skill to keep their horses from breaking their legs in them. I noticed an eagle circling high overhead. All of a sudden he dropped like a stone to the top of a marmot's mound, where he sat motionless as a rock. The marmot in a few minutes ran out of his hole to a neighbor's doorway. The eagle calmly jumped down from the top, and with one wing closed the entrance to the hole. The rodent heard the noise, turned back and rushed to the attack, trying to break through to his hole. The eagle fought with one free wing, one leg and his beak, but did not withdraw the bar to the entrance. The marmot jumped at the rapacious bird with great boldness, but soon fell from a blow on the head. Only then the eagle withdrew his wing, approached the marmot, finished him off, and with difficulty, lifted him in his talons to carry him away to the mountains for a tasty luncheon."

SHE LANDED HIM

According to tradition, Marc Antony, while on a fishing party with Cleopatra, had expert divers put large fish on his hook. The original vamp was wise. She had one of her divers place a salt fish on his hook and the episode caused a big laugh at the Egyptian country clubs.

Last summer a youth tried it in the lake on a damsel, who thinks pretty well of her angling ability. But he got tangled in her line. She hooked his clothes and actually brought him to the surface, landed a fish, so to speak.

They were married soon after. Here's the sad part.

Now she is telling a few select friends she is sorry she didn't throw him back.—[Exchange.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: D

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NDERFUL WHALING SEASON; FLEET TIES UP FOR WINTER; LATEST NEWS OF DOMINION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORIA, Sept. 20. — "On it has been a ason," stated Capt. Marquand of the Con- Whaling Corporation, ships giving out the whaling for the season. For four commencing in the mid- a total of 377 whales ken caught at the three operated by the local whal- stations.

Coverdale's catch was 161. Rose Harbor reports 100 at Kyuquot whaling station to have such a successful as the other stations this the catch being 116 whales. whaling season points to a ter. The season does not ber and until the middle ber and the fleet of boats are kept busy bringing in ch, which means such to Victoria's prosperity.

The tender Garry, which ed, discharging 2000 bar- boiled off and 600 drums of oil is due to leave tomor- with for the stations, where will collect more products for ason.

Rose Harbor, situated on the ern portion of the Queen Islands, had the largest the season.

Coverdale Harbor, which is on the ern portion of the Queen Islands, caught 100 whales.

Kyuquot experimental to the suc- of the Kyuquot whaling sta- ished for whales forty ales from Kyuquot was ham- considerably by fog and

ty-five drums of sperm oil ere being discharged from the will be transhipped to the Victoria. More oil will be ken in by the Grey on her ext of the stations. The large Captains, which left here in ing of May, are all expected ber and safely tied up at Pacific docks by the end

MAMMOTH WAR CLAIMS

TORIA, B. C. — Technical pre- ions of the $4,000,000 claim ainst the Canadian steamship Empress during the sinking of ssel by Germany during ing of the proceedings e War Reparations Com- ion here today. The total claim ,000, irrespective of and interest. The com- agreed to deduct from this $1,870,249 insurance re- ed, and added, however, what ed at $1,427,788.14, covering ance premiums paid on all by the company. This ed the total to $3,567,348.12. Sir William Pugsley, chair- of the commission, pointed the representatives of the that he would have dif- in allowing the war pre- paid on all the vessels of company. With respect to ships not damaged by the ere the loss of moneys paid ance premiums could hardly ed to be a direct liability Company.

It was stated that the com- would present an auxiliary claim for war risk premiums paid on those vessels ed and been destroyed.

NEW COLLEGE OPENS

TORIA—Over 200 men present in public affairs here at- the formal opening of ood College by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Walter C. Nichol.

"The boys will have everything in their favor at Brentwood College," the Lieutenant-Governor asserted as he declared the college open. "The situation of the school is one of the most beautiful in civilization, and there is everything here to assist the boys in establishing a worthy tradition for the institution. The college is of a unique and interesting character and I feel confident that it will be a most successful undertaking."

The college was dedicated by Right Rev. Dr. Charles de V. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, the invocation closing with the Lord's Prayer.

"The founding of Brentwood College marks an historic event in Canada that will be pointed to with pride in other parts of the world," said P. F. Curtis, President of the Board of Governors of the college, who presided. "The question of the formation of this college has been talked of for four years. The closing of the Naval College was one of the greatest disasters that has ever befallen our city. Brentwood College will have to take its place in the life of the community.

"About sixty boys are going to open the new school. The college hasn't any tradition, but this must be built up with good, honest boys, honest endeavor and sports. These boys will be laying the foundation of the success of the school."

Norman A. Yarrow presented a silver key to the college from the Board of Governors to the Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Yarrow said that at Brentwood College "great men of tomorrow are going to be given their start in life and we look forward to their achievements in later years when, as a result of the training that they will have obtained at Brentwood, they will be well fitted to turn their hand to the tasks of life."

MAMMOTH WHEAT YIELD

WINNIPEG—A yield of 452,502,169 bushels of wheat from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta this year is predicted in the twentieth annual crop-report estimate of The Manitoba Free Press.

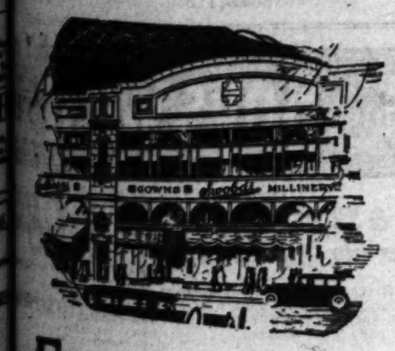
Alberta leads the Prairie Provinces for production of wheat per acre, according to the estimate, with an average yield of twenty-five bushels from 5,956,016 acres, the acreage issued by the Dominion government statistical bureau on August 11.

The total Alberta wheat yield is estimated at 148,901,525 bushels. An average of twenty-one bushels per acre, from 12,790,934 acres is predicted in Saskatchenwan, with a total yield of 268,610,664 bushels. In Manitoba, where much damage has been caused by rust and sawfly, an average yield of twelve bushels is predicted from 2,915,913 acres. The total yield is estimated at 34,990,980 bushels.

The yield of coarse grains for the three Prairie Provinces is estimated as follows: Oats, 336,325,295 bushels; barley, 61,540,140 bushels; rye, 24,376,560 bushels; flax, 7,193,026 bushels.

The newspaper says that while the outturn of grain will be very much the largest in the history of Western Canada, it will not be as satisfactory a crop to handle as many a one that has preceded it;

(Continued from 37th Page)



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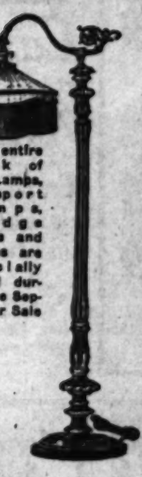
Only Six Days More—But Every Day Will Be a Real Bargain Day

Silver Plated Ware at $2.50, $3.50 and $5.00

An extraordinary offering in silver plated hollow ware for the September Sale. Every piece is a real value and has been selected from our regular stock. At $2.50 there are Sandwich trays, pie plates, newspaper racks, lemon or olive dishes and candle sticks. At $3.50 there are silver plated prize cups, bon bon dishes, bread trays, newspaper racks, salt and pepper shakers and many other items. At $5.00 there are casseroles, gravy boats, flower bowls, carvers, cake baskets, and many other items.

Our entire stock of Floor Lamps, Davenport Lamps, Bridge Lamps and Shades are specially priced during the September Sale



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An unusual assortment of wooden candlesticks finished in Ivory, Blue, Pink, Black or Polychrome; complete with candle, each 85c

Seven piece Water Sets in attractive floral cutting. Specially priced, complete $1.95

Smoking Stands in either Brass or Mahogany finish. Special each $1.75

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A 32-pc. dinner set, consisting of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 teacups and saucers, an open vegetable dish and a platter. Special $8.85

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High grade book ends, wood, burnished gold, and polychrome finishes. Specially priced per pair $4.50

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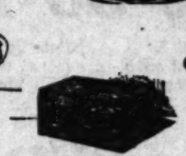

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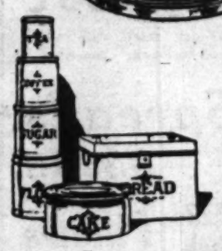
"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Smokeless Griddle. Regularly priced $2.20. Now specially priced at..... $1.48



The "Banner" White Japanned Enamel Pantry Set, consisting of 1 Bread Box, 1 Cake Box, 1 each Flour, Sugar, Coffee and Tea Canisters. The complete set is specially priced $2.65

The "Favorite" 4-sew Broom, with deep, tight-fitting cover. Special... 64c

5-gallon Galvanized Garbage Can, with deep, tight-fitting cover. Special... 65c

Aluminum Percolators 98c

The celebrated Number 8 "Wagner" Cast Aluminum Tea Kettle—the Colonial style. Special..... $4.45

The Number 8 "Wagner" Cast Iron Waffle Iron. Popular with the American housewife. Special..... $2.18

Set of four Glass Mixing Bowls—a real help in the kitchen. Made of clear glass, in the 5, 6, 7 and 8-inch sizes. Special, complete..... 55c

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

NEW NIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE

As a convenience to the large number of tourists and newcomers who are more or less unfamiliar with the city, The Times Information and Resort Bureau now maintains a "question-answering" service every night except Sunday to 11 p. m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

FARIS - WALKER

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

One Hour ONLY 9 to 10 A.M. Sixth Floor

Oil Cloth — SECONDS of our regular 40c and 50c lines. All colors. Special Monday. 19c Yard

Cleanup Yarns — ODDS and ends including many different kinds in a good range of colors. 12½c

One Hour ONLY 9 to 10 A.M. Main Floor

6 Cakes Soap — PROCTER & GAMBLE pure Ivory Soap. Guest size cakes. 25c

Ribbon Remnants — CLEANUP of remnants, bolt ends, etc. ¼ to 5½ inches wide. Good range of colors. 10c

You Can't Afford to Miss This Big
Avalanche of Feature Values

Feature Values Lace

Beaded and Spangled BANDS $2.49

Beautiful New Effects—6, 8 and 10 In.—$2.98 and $3.98 Trimmings

SHOWN in beautiful shades of Copen, opalescent, black, white and color combinations. For trimming evening gowns, party dresses, etc.

VAL 55c BOLT — 12 yard. Regular $1 Line. EDGES, insertions and beading. Round or diamond mesh. Shown in many dainty designs. 12 yard bolt.

10c Wash Laces 5c — CLUNY, torchon, filet, crochet and Val edges, band and insertions. White and cream shades. Formerly 10c yard.

LACES AT $1.49

Flouncings and Allovers

BEAUTIFUL Spanish flouncings and allovers. Oriental flouncings, metallic flouncings and Venise allovers 18 and 36 inches wide. Black, white and colors.

MAIN FLOOR

Feature Values Silks

Canton Crepe $2.98

40 In., All Silk—$3.50 Quality

AN important saving on this ever popular weave for dresses, etc. You will have choice of navy, brown, gray, cocoa, jade, Copen, peacock, ivory and black.

Crepe de Chine $1.98

All Silk, 40 Inches Wide

NAVY, brown, gray, tan, henna, jade, peach, sand, pink, orchid, flesh, ivory and black. Serviceable grade for blouses, underwear, etc.

SATIN CREPE $3.49

40 In. All Silk Quality

THIS is a $4 grade in tan, gray, bobolink, pink, maize, navy, brown, ivory and black. Notable Monday only value.

SECOND FLOOR

Feature Values Coatings

The New Luxoria Weave

54 In. Rich Silky Fabric For Fall

OUR regular $9.50 weave in the new Fall shades of navy, brown, kit fox and black. This fine material is in great demand for new Fall capes and coats. **$6.98**

All Wool Velour $3.49

54 In. Fine Quality For Coats and Capes

WHAT good looking coats you can make from this fine all wool velour! New Fall shades of brown, navy, reindeer, kit fox, taupe and black. $4 quality.

Poiret Twill $3.49

FINE all-wool weave, 54 inches wide. For dresses, capes, etc. Navy blue; $4 quality.

SECOND FLOOR

Feature Values Cretonne

500 Full Bolts At 5 Special Prices

BEAUTIFUL bird, floral and striped patterns in the newest colorings and combinations. These are exceptionally fine grades—all 36 inches wide. Reductions afford unusual savings.

Regular 29c Now at 19c | Regular 49c Now at 39c

Regular 59c Now at 29c | Regular 69c Now at 49c

SIXTH FLOOR

Feature Values Millinery

Hats Smart Fall Styles Mon. $3.98

Soft Plushes And Velvets

BECOMING styles in rich shades of brown, tan, pearl, navy, cherry and many others and combination. Soft effects or blocked or shirred styles, plain tailored or ostrich trimmed.

FELT HATS $1.98

BLOCKED effects in bonnet styles and off-the-face models. Blended and ready to wear. Sand, pearl, brown, navy, black and cherry for misses and women.

Bobby Crushers $1.25

GOOD looking and comfortable styles for girls with bobbed hair. Sand, brown, black, pearl and Copen. 3rd Floor, Monday, $1.25.

THIRD FLOOR

Jersey Silk Petticoats

Formerly $2.98 $1.98

ACCORDION pleated sateen flounce. Paisley shades; plain colored tops. Assorted lengths.

Fourth Floor

Coney Fur CAPES at $39.50

Fourth Floor

Cotton & Lisle Unionsuits 69c

WOMEN'S summer ribbed suits in bodice and built up styles. Tight and open knee. Assorted regular and extra sizes. Pink and white, $1 and $1.50 lines.

New 36-Inch Fall Styles

Smartly trimmed with dyed squirrel tails

Lined with exceptional wearing quality brocaded and pressed materials. Cape has roll and shawl collar. Elaborately trimmed with dyed squirrel tails. Compare this wonderful value with others at the price and quality considered.

Main Floor

Silk Gloves

98c and $1.48 Lines 75c

WOMEN'S gloves in 2-clasp and gauntlet styles. Black, pongee, white, beaver brown and other popular colors. Broken line of sizes.

FUR CHOKERS

35 Genuine Stone Marten Chokers, $12.50. Large Size Opossum Chokers at $4.75. Light or dark 3-skin squirrel chokers, $8.75. White, Beige or Platinum Iceland Fox (Thibet) Chokers $7.98

THIRD FLOOR

Main Floor

12 Strand Pure Thread Silk Hosiery

$1.69 Full Fashioned

WOMEN'S full fashioned $2.25 line; with lisle garter tops and reinforced lisle heel, toe and sole. "Polly 200 and Oak Brook" brands. Colors include black, white, Cordovan and shoe shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Feature Values Girls Wear

Polo Coats, $12

New Fall Models

SMART polo coats and capes carefully tailored and fully lined. Natural color with all around belt. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Wool Dresses $5.98

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

OF storm and French serge, wool jersey, velvet and novelty tweeds. Long waisted effects trimmed with touches of embroidery. Former $7.50 to $8.50 lines.

Girls' Wash Dresses at $1

IMPORTED ginghams, crepes, black sateens combined with crepe or plaid. Dainty touches of color. Sizes 6 to 14.

FOURTH FLOOR

Feature Values Shoes

Latest Novelty Styles, Checks $4.98, $5.98 Lines $3.98

HERE are the colors you may choose from—black, brown, log cabin, gray, tan, fawn, etc.

1, 2 and 3 straps, cross straps, cut-outs, lattice effects, oxfords.

Vici kid, patent, suede, buck, calf, satin, etc. Low, medium and high, Military, baby, Spanish and full Louis heels. A remarkable new assortment of footwear featured.

FIFTH FLOOR

Feature Values Boys Wear

$2.69 & $2.98 Juvenile Suits, $1.9

THESE cunning styles for boys 3 to 8 years have corduroy pants with cloth upper. Also all corduroy, drab, blue or brown. Sailor collar with emblem on collar and cuffs braid trimmed.

Boys $1.75 Caps at $1.39

NEW Fall styles of tweeds, softings and cheviots. Desirable school and dress caps; sizes 6¼ to 7⅛.

Boys Unionsuits $1

"AUGUSTA" cotton ribbed suit, $1.49 line; reinforced; short or long knee and ankle length.

FIFTH FLOOR

Feature Values Sweaters

ABIG EVENT FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS and GIRLS. Wide selection of New Fall Styles at Many Prices.

Sweaters for Men

ALL wool sport coat style with V neck, button front and 4 bellow pockets. Also finely knitted sport coats with 2 pockets. Brown, green, tan and heather mixtures. Former $4.98 and $5.98 lines. **$3.98**

Women's Sweaters

FINE wool jacquette and Russian blouse effects finished with tie sash on side. Many trimmed with Fibre. All sizes. Colors include grey, orchid, tan, green, etc. **$2.98**

Sweaters for Boys

ALL wool jumbo pullover sweaters finished with ruff neck collars and cuffs. Collar, bottom and chest stripes of contrasting colors. Leading school colors included. Also wool shaker pullovers for boys and girls in solid colors. **$6.50**

Sweaters for Girls

FINE wool ripple skirt sweaters in fancy weave. Collar and cuffs trimmed in brushed wool. Tan, brown, jockey, orchid, jade, peacock, etc. Sizes 26 to 36. $4.98 and $5.98 line. **$3.98**

FOURTH FLOOR

Feature Values Wash Goods

White Outing Flannel, 19c

27 Inch—25c Grade

HEAVY quality; white. Also fancy outing in both light and dark patterns. Colors include pink, blue, red, gray, etc. A special offering for Monday at 19c yard. Sale 2nd Floor.

Outing Flannel 25c

Our 29c Grade

YARD wide in a big assortment of checks, and stripes. Good heavy quality in a wide variety of wanted colors.

Comfort Challis 19c

YARD wide in both light and dark Persian and floral patterns. For comfort coverings, etc.

"Amoskeag & Kalburnie" Gingham 29c

32-inches wide in a good assortment of wanted checks and plaids. Pink, blue, green, lavender, etc. Our 35c quality.

25c Percale 19c

YARD wide; a big assortment of dots, stripes and small floral patterns. Many colors.

98c Cotton Batts 89c

FINE white fluffy 2 lb. cotton batt in full comfort size 72x90-inches. Only a limited number to offer at 89c.

SECOND FLOOR

Feature Values Domestics

66x84 In. Heavy Blankets $3.98

THESE are our regular $5.50 "Nashua" line in pretty grays and browns. Serviceable line that remain soft and fluffy after they are laundered; well hemmed.

22x44 In. Towels 35c

"CANNON" bleached 49c line. extra large, double ply;

25c Huck Towels, 19c

18x36-inch size; plain white or red bordered. 2nd floor.

80x90 In. Spreads

SCALLOPED edge crochet spread; all cotton with satin finish; $5.49 line. **$3.98**

90x99 Inch Sheets

EXTRA heavy, bleached "Ribbon" sheets; $1.98 line. $1.79. **$1.79**

20x26 Inch Pillows

ABOUT 3 lb. weight crushed feather filled; fancy colored covering; $1.89 line. **$1.29**

SECOND FLOOR

Feature Values Men's Wear

1000 prs. Mens' Pants

Corduroys, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Worsteds and Unfinished Worsteds

A BIG shipment which were secured at a price concession from the manufacturer will be featured at $4.29 and $5.29. 5th Floor. **$4.29 & $5.29**

NEAT stripes and checks and plain colors in a wide variety.

ALL SIZES 28 to 50 will be included. Serviceable lines for work and good looking styles for dress or work.

$4.50 and $5 Pants, $4.29 | $5.50 and $6 Pants, $5.29

$2 Shirts, $1.29

Woven Madras

FULL cut and well made lines in pink and wider striped and checked patterns. Blue, tan, brown, green, black and white.

Unionsuits, $1

Mens $1.49

GOOD quality, ... garments in ... sleeves. Closed crotch; ... seams; sizes 36 to ...

5 Pair Mens' Sox, $1

MADE of fine quality combed cotton; double reinforced heel and toe; black, gray, cordovan ... 29c lines.

MAIN FLOOR

SEPTEMBER 23, 1923.—[PART

O A.M. Main Floor

Ribbon Remnants

C LEANUP of remnants, bolt ends, etc. ¼ to 5½ inches wide. Good range of colors. 10c

alues

Cretonne

At 5 Special Prices

UL bird, floral and striped patterns newest colorings and combinations. ceptionally fine grades—all 36 inches tions afford unusual savings.

Regular 89c Now at 49c

Regular 69c Now at 39c

Regular 98c Now at 69c

SIXTH FLOOR

Girls Wear

Coats, $12.50

New Fall Models

ts and capes carefully tailored and fully lined with all around belt. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

es $5.98 4 Years

French serge, velvet and Long waist- with touches of Dainty touches of embroidery Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Wash Dresses at $1.98

IMPORTED ginghams, Jap crepes, black sateen combined with crepe or voile.

FOURTH FLOOR

Boys Wear

Suits, $1.98

ng styles for boys 3 to 8 years have tweed nts with cloth upper. Also all corduroy suits r brown. Sailor collar with emblem on sleeve. rald trimmed.

$1.39

Boys Unionsuits $1.29

"AUGUSTA" fine ribbed cotton in natural color. $1.49 line. well reinforced; short or long sleeves, knee and ankle length.

FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Wear

prs. Mens' Pants

ys, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Worsteds and Unfinished Worsteds

ent which were secured at concession from the manufacturer will be featured at $4.29 Floor.

$4.29 & $5.29

s and checks and plain a wide variety.

28 to 50 will be included. le lines for work and good styles for dress or work.

$5.50 and $6 Pants, $5.29

and $5 $4.29

Madras and well made nk and wider checking patterns, brown, green,

Unionsuits, 98c

Mens $1.19 Styles

GOOD quality, cotton garments in gray. Long sleeves, ankle length. well stitched. Closed crotch; seams; sizes 34 to 44.

Mens' Sox, $1.00

e quality combed cotton; double sole and heel and toe; black, gray, cordovan and

MAIN FLOOR

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure. MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923. WHAT TO SEE

REAL WEST LIVES AGAIN

...Its Thrill in ...Bill Hickok"

...mance is for Him a Fulfillment

...Promises to ...Truth of Drama

...historical narrative of ...greatest and regarded ...production that Wil... has ever made. "Wild ..." the first feature of ...der his new contract ...Players-Lasky, will ...this week. The char... ...Hart and his aides ...famous in frontier ...The people who enact ...said to be true to the ...will be villains and ...romance and fight... "Wild Bill Hickok," ...a cherished am... ...star, is going to be a ...of the old West. ...production promises ...returns for him. There ...for new for pictures ...material angle, and ...Hickok" offers an in... ...view of a sel... ...page of history. ...scenes in the White ...as a famous Union ...is being thanked by ...Congress for his services. ...role James Butler ...in Lincoln, other his... ...in these and sub... ...are Gen. Sheridan ...Custer, Custer and Hick... ...friends, as attested ...Custer in her book, ...the Plains."

...dramatic sequence is ...City, Kan., which ...at one time "the ...in the West." Here ...Butler Hickok ap... ...Bill of the "peace ...banded together to ...law. Beside Hick... ...included as ...Masterson, Wyatt ...Bassett, Bill Tighl... ...Short and Dock Holli...

...TYPE SOUGHT

...particular characters ...possible resemblances ...found in the selection ...Real men of the West ...chosen. In fact, the ...during the time the ...been in the making, ...mourning with old... ...of whom formed the ...of former days. Jack ...Cut Gerard, William ...Carle and Leo Willis ...more prominent roles of ...committee" members. ...is the fact that Ethel ...has been cast as Ca... ...the picturesque ...of the frontier who loved ..." The real Calamity ...buried beside the hero at ..., where he was assassi... ...1903. Miss Terry is con... ...for the role. She ap... ...in the final picture which ...under his previous con...

...Miss Terry, Kathleen ...will have a feminine lead. ...for many westerns, ...in the first time that ...had a role in a Hart pro...

...acting is the villain in the ...Lloyd Hoyall and Bert ...others who have been ...many Hart films in the ...

...CHARACTER

...character gives every ...of being one of the fin... ...that he has ex... ...activity is de... ...quite as usual, but ...more strong and stir... ...emotional appeal in ...

...of high ideals, Wild ...forced to take ...protecting of the rights ...of the community, ...color and feeling in ...when after resigning as ...Kansas towns, he ...to guard on retiring from ...he had to kill so ...men in the line of duty. ...demand of Bat Mas... ...to clamp them in his ...

...ued on 30th Page)

...S VERSATILE CHARMER

...nco Lead is Musician and Dancer, as Well as Actress

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

...Johns are due for ... Also you little ...make it your business ...to come-on performance ...or player.

...appearance of ...flavored comedy and a ...lady would seem like ...combination to ...the first-nighters. And ...Rogers" is to be done ...time in stock at the ...play, with Charlotte ...in the leading role. ...Indeed, as though an... ...girl were headed ...Broadway. Char... ...is a beautiful young ...pink-cheeked, vi... ...associated with ...in his leading lady. ...people, including ...Chambers, predict for ...great future.

...and taking example ...Gertie's Garter," ...one has facetiously ...Shooting Gertie's ...Gold Diggers" has ...quite Puritan-Proof. ...Gold Diggers" is in any ...a picture for Hop... ...is not as witty as any of ...but is not so cynical. ...somewhat romantic in... ...only one or two lines ...needed.

...went back-stage to In... ...Broadway the other ...Clara as Topsy, the ...colored chorus girl. ...asked her line, "Well, ...I must say this I just ...I want a fur coat ...I've got the coat, but I ...got. That's fur, ain't it?" And next minute a beautiful, golden-haired girl took the center stage and whirled in a graceful Spanish dance.

The stepper was Charlotte Treadway. And if Miss Treadway wants to become a dancer instead of an actress I'll hand her a gold-edged recommendation for the job.

Then Miss Treadway led me to the darkness of the realm, without form and void, which is backstage when there is no performance on, found a couple of chairs and we started to talk, just as Iva Shepherd as Mabel drawled out her line, "Oh, I just love lawyers; they give you alimony!"

"I love the role of Jerry," declared Miss Treadway. "She's the universal girl, some way, and I think any actress would delight in playing her. I like that dance, too. There is a drunken scene in 'The Gold Diggers' in which I pretend to be tipsy. That is the hardest scene in the comedy. Especially since prohibition, when this sort of thing is harder than ever to do without offense. But I mean to make Jerry dainty and sweet and entirely feminine.

"No, I haven't seen anyone play Jerry. I'm glad I haven't. I don't want to imitate anybody. I always fit my personality to a part when I can. I always think of my role in that way. 'What would I do,' I ask myself, 'if I were in that girl's place?' In that way you don't lose your personality, your individuality."

Morning rehearsal broke off right here and Charlie Buck, assistant stage director, asked Harland Tucker, who plays the uncle—a very young uncle he is going to be

(Continued on 30th Page)

Offers Fascinations of Olden Days

DANCE HALL THRILLS ARE RENEWED UNDER THE KLEIGS.

ETHEL GREY TERRY (LEFT) AS CALAMITY JANE, AND KATHLEEN O'CONNOR PLAY FEMININE LEADS.)

NAZIMOVA TELLS LURE OF SCREEN

Pictures Offer Outlet for Creative Instinct, Noted Actress Declares

"It was the desire to create that led me into the pictures," says Nazimova, the incomparable, who is at the Orpheum this week. "I felt that I had exhausted every power of creation in the legitimate, so I turned to a new field."

And thus it is explained why Nazimova so suddenly left the legitimate field a few years ago and turned to cinema productions. She produced and starred in two of the greatest film productions ever released, and now, when she has nothing but triumphs to her credit for her venture in motion pictures, she turns to a field that she has not traversed since her last appearance in vaudeville in 1915, when she presented Marion Craig Wentworth's sensational one-act drama, "War Brides."

Because of this insatiable desire to create, to do things different, Nazimova has achieved a world-wide reputation. She has used her intelligent originality in a way that has won the approval of a fickle public rather than its disdain. Her "Camille" was a masterpiece. It was decidedly unlike that of Bernhardt, Duse or Modjeska. Instead of a "Camille" of a century ago, her's was a modern portrayal. The same emotions were there but they were as changed as the times in which her production was made.

Her "Salome" was as marked a success as her "Camille." It was perfect. The same creative ability that made her a renowned legitimate star stamped these pictures as two of the greatest ever released.

"I am so interested in motion pictures because I find there double work, as it were," said the actress. "There are so many problems, such as scenarios, costuming and pantomiming, that the actress must solve with which I never troubled myself in the legitimate.

"I am frank to admit, however, that I shall return to the spoken drama as soon as I find a play that suits me. I would not play Camille on the stage. It is now too second-hand. I desire to create parts."

She is appearing in "Collusion," by George Middleton.

OATMAN STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM

Wednesday evening pupils of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater gave a dramatic program for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jinnistan Grotto. Numbers worthy of especial mention were: Scenes from "Madame Butterfly," enacted by Miss Schulze; Riley's "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," read by Jean Nash; and "A Mother's Tender Feelings," by Norma Deane. The program was concluded with a charming exhibition of plastic dancing by the pupils of Wanda Grazer, instructor in feature dancing at the school.

Epic of Frontier

Bill Hart is expected to disclose new dramatic powers in his role of Wild Bill Hickok. The picture of that name will offer some remarkable character drawing of historic types.

DRAMA SCHOOL HOLDS "CONSTITUTION WEEK"

"Constitution Week" was observed last week at the Wallis School of Dramatic Art, concluding with a presentation of two scenes from "The American Republic," a dramatization of the political history of the United States, by C. W. Wallis.

One of these scenes was the Constitutional Convention assembled in Philadelphia, September 17, 1789, when the Constitution was adopted. This dramatization shows the development of our country through its oratory, statesmanship, music, poetry and dramatic art. It is not intended to supplant but to be used as an auxiliary to the text books in our public schools and colleges.

On the musical program appeared pupils of Georgea Wright Kelsey, a member of the faculty of the school. The entertainment concluded with a presentation of one act of a three-act comedy by the stock company directed by Miss Meridel Le Seur.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

IN VARIOUS secondary ways do players acquire facility in screen acting. Some of them simply practice before mirrors, some take up dancing, and a few, a very few, have learned the rudiments of real pantomime, possibly with some wandering bands of players in Europe.

These last are lucky. They are, in fact, numbered among the elect and the prominent. Among them Charles Chaplin may be reckoned, although he did not acquire his training in just this fashion. Raymond Griffith is another, and Renee Adoree, who registered fascinatingly in "The Eternal Struggle," is a third. Mr. Griffith learned his pantomime under a real master of art, and Miss Adoree acquired a casual knowledge of it while playing in a circus abroad.

One should not, of course, overlook the fact that Ernst Lubitsch, himself a remarkable pantimimist, is highly successful at communicating a knowledge of the art to others. This has been shown in the pictures which he made abroad, as well as in Mary Pickford's "Rosita."

Pantomime is really the source of versatility in screen acting. It is wretchedly overlooked for the most part. The majority of players have about a half-dozen stock

(Continued on 30th Page)

ADVANCEMENT OF ART

Yesterday—crude, jumping pictures exhibited in stuffy halls. Today—the super-film displayed in superb palaces of entertainment.

Thus is briefly described the rapid strides the motion-picture has made. Less than twenty years ago motion pictures were but little advanced from the stereopticon form. Athletic events—particularly prize fights—public gatherings, boat trips and railway rides were shown at a glimpse in action.

Exhibited in a primitive manner, nothing in these entertainments foretold the great art that was on the threshold of being born. Yet progressing rapidly, the giant industry has become fourth in national financial affairs and threatens to soon overstep its own record of advancement.

But the reasons for this great progress date back in the main to a visionary who suggested improvements that revolutionize the industry. Behind the technicalities and mechanics came directorship. A man skilled in production directed the staging, lightning and elaborateness of the set and transfered the script to the stage in a manner calculated to be true to life.

Under this plan, production was increased, as was also the demand, and even as the pictures improved, so did the ability of the directors. Among the many pioneers in the industry are found the names of Frank Lloyd, Thomas and Ralph Ince, Maurice Tourneur, Eric Von Stroheim, James Cruze and, probably the most notable, David Wark Griffith.

A real example of the progress of this art can be seen in some of the recent productions of these famous directors. Griffith's "The White Rose," Cruze's "The Covered Wagon" and "Hollywood," and many others. "The White Rose" is now playing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

He Would Have Colleges Teach Art of Camera

"The camera is the fountain pen of civilization," states Rupert Hughes, who wrote and directed "Law Against Law" for Goldwyn. He says:

"The camera can produce stupidities as well as things of real value. One way to supply the missing link between authors and motion pictures is to establish university courses. Just as great possibilities as the English language offers for expression are also offered by motion pictures. We have the whole world to draw from, and we don't yet know how far they can be developed."

"Law Against Law" was filmed with an all-star cast, including Law Cody, Helene Chadwick, Carmel Myers, George Walsh, Hedda Hopper, Rush Hughes, Dale Fuller, Marjorie Bonner, Kathleen Key and other prominent players.

THEY'RE TOGETHER AGAIN

Viola Dana and Milton Sills scored so strongly with the fans as a "team" in "Dangerous To Men" that Metro received many requests to keep them together. Existing contracts prevented such an agreement however, until now when Milton Sills will appear opposite the little Metro star in "Angel Face Molly," her new production.

DRAMA OF FEUD DAYS STIRRING

William Farnum in Latest Role Has Colorful Part in American Epic

William Farnum, with scores of famous screen characterisations behind him, steps forth again in "The Gunfighter," his latest production, in a character which is said to eclipse all of his previous ones.

Completed after months of strenuous work, "The Gunfighter" is announced to open at the Symphony today. John Fox, Jr., who first introduced American feuds to the world, is equaled in his origination by the work of John Frederick, the cinema name of Max Brand, popular novelist, who is responsible for Farnum's latest.

The story is intense, Lynn Reynolds, one of the most skilled of directors, being responsible for its vivification. Over the parentage of a beautiful girl a battle lasting seventeen years is fought between the Camps and the Benchleys.

Relentless warfare between the two families knew no code of honor. Ambushing like savages, shooting on sight, poisoning drinking water and other methods of murderous extinction were not flinched at.

The appearance of Billy Buell, (William Farnum) a chivalrous cowpuncher, marks the decline of the feud. Farnum's new role is said to be a brilliantly dramatic one. Doris May is "the girl," and there is a splendid supporting cast.

There will be a two-reel comedy on the bill called "Jungle Pals," the entire cast of which is composed of real monkeys, and the latest news reel will complete the program.

'Covered Wagon' Run Has Record for All West

Nearly 700,000 persons have seen "The Covered Wagon," at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater since its opening in April and every indication is that at least 700,000 more will see it before its record run is ended.

When the picture was started early in April the famous five months' record of Robin Hood stood before it—a challenge. The crowds started coming and they have been coming ever since. At five months the interest in the picture was definitely ascending and it is still ascending, despite the fact that the run breaks every record, not only for Los Angeles but for every city west of Chicago.

The secret to the enormous run is found in the fact that "The Covered Wagon," by sheer dramatic and historic interest, has broken the fetters that limit most theatrical enterprises and has made all Southern California its patronage area.

City excursions, which first were made from near-by places like Glendale, Pasadena and Long Beach, have now been extended with excursionists coming here from points as much as 100 miles away. With the opening of the schools student excursions are starting—classes from the high and grammar schools visiting the picture as a great lesson in American history.

Also, by close observation of the Indians the students are able to gain first-hand impressions of the manner of life of the truest of all Americans.

CINEMA HOUSES ENJOY A BOOM

Better Shows Are Seen at All of Them

Corinne Griffith Charms in "Six Days"

Constance Talmadge Highly Amusing in "Dulcy"

BY HELEN KLUMPH

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Each Broadway motion-picture theater is putting its best foot forward this week in an effort to draw patronage away from the regular theaters. And they are doing it.

Corinne Griffith in "Six Days" is packing the mammoth Capitol Theater, Gloria Swanson in "Zaza" brings crowds from noon until night to the Rivoli and Constance Talmadge in "Dulcy," at the Strand, is playing to capacity.

For weeks the regular movie theaters have been suffering from Broadway's surfeit of big film productions. But these three girls have shown that their drawing power will put an end to the greatest of box-office depressions.

I think that I enjoyed seeing Corinne Griffith most because this was, in a sense, her Broadway debut. Even the best of her Vitagraph films languished in side-street theaters. She acquitted herself well in this, proving that she could carry the heaviest of plots without growing haggard.

It is easy to credit Mrs. Glyn, the author of "Six Days" with a fine sense of irony now that she has given the world this story. One can imagine her saying "What shall I write today? I think I will write about dirt because no matter what I write the critics think it dirty anyway." And so she buried her hero and heroine and let them weave out their romance unahaven and entombed.

Miss Griffith seems ideal in the leading role; she is so beautiful, so sensitive and so restrained. And I cannot imagine a finer interpretation than that Maude George gives. But when a time for cinema fasting comes and I am asked to give up seeing a number of heroes, Frank Mayo will be the second. The first is George Walsh. I hope no additions will be made to this list in the future.

I went to see "Dulcy" with some trepidation, because I had enjoyed it immensely on the stage and I could not see how its particular brand of humor could be transferred to the screen. So much of it was dependent in dialogue and on the marvelous voice of Lynne Fontaine, who played the title role.

But before I had been in the Strand Theater five minutes I found myself laughing uproariously. As a picture it isn't much, but Constance Talmadge gives one of the most deliciously funny characterizations that has ever blessed the screen.

No one I have ever met is a keener judge of human nature than Constance Talmadge, and no one satirizes beautiful dumbbells more caustically in her conversation. But never before has this aptitude of hers shown itself in her work. It is as though she were standing before every woman in the world and saying: "Look, how funny you are."

If there is any woman who can't find in this "Dulcy" at least one of her ridiculous faults, it is not that the faults are not there, but that she is too squeamish to admit it.

Speaking of "Dulcy" reminds me that Miss Talmadge's former comedy writers, John Emerson and Anita Loos, have a play running on Broadway, on which I have long promised a report. It breaks my heart and rattles my typewriter to admit that these two phenomenally clever people have a first rate Broadway bloomer on their hands in "The Whole Town's Talking." In an effort to save it from an igominious short run Emerson has bought up the major interest and will keep it going for a while.

Other scenarists have plays

(Continued on 30th Page)

PLAY IMPERILS NATIONS' AMITY

Anglo-American Drama Fails of Purpose

"Our Betters" Stupid Play of Decadency

Impossible Plot Relieved by Favorite's Return

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A lot of naughty women decide to become good—or at least to start life anew on the basis of matrimonial conventions—in the last act of the latest Anglo-American drama, which London theatergoers now are gossiping about.

The play is Somerset Maugham's new production, "Our Betters," a comedy, produced at the Globe Theater, in which a mob of social decadents prance about the stage depicting what is supposed to happen when titled nobodies from England marry the fathead daughters of American millionaires.

Thus were the Anglo-American peeresses, with their morals of the restoration period and the manners of underbred barmaids, finally deserting their vicious ways and embracing virtue from sheer boredom, in which the audience shares.

There is so much in the piece that is so superlatively the opposite of "better" that one is left somewhat in the dark as to just who "our betters" are. They would hardy be recognised by old-fashioned persons on either side of the water.

With the onward march of the seemingly endless procession of people bent upon mutual interpretation of England and America, one begins to think after all that the next war will hardly be between Italy and Greece.

The play has one particularly bright spot. It marks the return to the stage of Miss Constance Collier, who has fully recovered after a long illness. Miss Collier, always a prime favorite in the United States, is consistently delightful in the role of a stupid millionairess.

NEW FAVORITE IS PROPHESIED

(Continued from 29th Page)

—if he had all his different suits ready for the play.

"Don't bother me," said Harland. "I've got better troubles than that!"

"I was just wished on the theatrical profession," Miss Treadway said, as we made our way to her dressing-room. "I never had a relative in the business, and they can hardly get used yet to what grew up in the family."

Miss Treadway is a fine musician, and really meant to make that her profession. She studied the piano, so that when she plays that instrument in "The Gold Diggers" you are going to hear music that is worth while.

Charlotte Treadway

It seems that some theatrical friends of Miss Treadway were going to Australia to play, just as she finished high school, and offered to take her with them. Her father consented, and she used to stay around the theater at rehearsal. The players stopped in Honolulu en route to the Antipodes to play a few weeks, and one day some extras were found to be needed for a scene in "Salvation Nell."

"The stage director asked me," explained Miss Treadway, "if I wouldn't like to walk on in the saloon scene. I thought that would be great fun. I was one of the girls who come into the saloon from the street and sit down at the little tables. I had just one line. It was 'Oh, hell!' I was just from the sheltering arms of home and school, and was horrified at having to swear. When it came my turn to speak the awful line, on the opening night, all I could think of was how dreadful it would sound and what mother would think to hear me saying it! So instead of coming out loud with the expletive, I just couldn't raise my voice. It came out as a whisper. The stage director was so surprised he started laughing and had to run out of the stage door. After that, though, I got up courage to make myself heard.

"I got my real start in Australia, in Melbourne, at the King's Theater, where my friends were playing. My first part was in 'The Chorus Lady.' I shall never forget the people of Australia. They are so wonderful to the players. And they are so wonderful in themselves. They seem to accomplish such mountains of things, but without any hurry or worry or bustle."

The company stayed in Australia four months, during which time Miss Treadway received a wonderful training in stock work.

"I would advise any girl wanting to go on the stage to get into a stock company, somewhere, anywhere, even to play bits, for the training such experience affords."

Returning to America, Miss Treadway had thirty-six weeks on the Orpheum time, in a playlet called 'The Stranger," by Herbert Bashford. Her beauty, intelligence and talent constantly won her fresh honors. She played leads in ingenues in stock in Salt Lake City, in San Francisco, Oakland and San Diego.

"Finally I went out with a road company, and in Omaha I met Paul Harvey, who was playing in 'Upstairs and Down.' He saw my performance. Next day he came to me and told me that Roberta Arnold, who was playing the fascinating widow in the piece, had been taken ill, and asked me if I thought I could play it on short notice. I said yes, was released from my own company, studied a few hours and went on with only a rehearsal or two in 'Upstairs and Down.'"

Holbrook Blinn saw her performance in this piece and engaged her as his leading woman.

And now, though Miss Treadway has been on the stage but a few seasons, it looks as though she is one of the big comers. The Morosco people are looking for a play especially suited to her talents.

Third act was called then, and as I left the theater I heard Jerry saying to somebody else in the play: "My dear, it's getting so that men won't look at an old hag of nineteen!"

Personalities of Interest in Entertainment Circles

Bessie Love in "Human Wreckage," Athambra

Nell Healy Pantages

Julian Eltinge in "The Black and White Revue," Philharmonic

Mae Marsh in "The White Rose," Grauman's Million Dollar

CINEMA NEWSPAPER

Filmdom is soon to have a newspaper; a few days will see the first issue of the Universal City Blade, "sharpest paper in Hollywood." Albert J. Smith, the actor, will be editor, publisher, printer and everything else. He got it out on the William Duncan location in "The Steel Trail" and now plans to make it the "kidding" organ of the studio. It circulates in mimeographed form via the bulletin boards at the studio. "Gags" on prominent personages of the lot are its stock in trade.

TO INTERPRET WEST

Cullen Landis is back from his first real vacation in years, which he spent in many of the wildest places in California and Nevada. He enjoyed his trout fishing in Mono Lake, Nev., the beauties of the Troja Pass, Yosemite, open only for three months in the year, the San Francisco he knew as a restless searcher for "atmosphere" and Monte Rio. It was a vacation for rest and ideas, preparatory to perfecting his plans for the silversheet.

Mr. Landis, who is now appearing in Metro's "The Man Whom Life Passed By," will follow this by playing the featured role in H. H. Knibb's "The Ridin' Kid from Powder River," the scenario rights to which he owns and which he will produce, according to some long cherished ideals of how, as he puts it, he would project a western on the screen. He is most sympathetic with the characterization of "Pete," whom Mr. Knibbs has drawn with consummate charm. Actor and author have spent much time together discussing the production which will have the background of actual western life. During his holiday of a month, Mr. Landis studied locations with a keen eye.

While his program isn't a set production, Mr. Landis is not entering the ranks as a delineator of westerns. He is producing a western, which when completed will be, he hopes the western, for into it will go real life, artistically expressed. He likes the pace of a western, such as the Knibbs story and the beauty of it and it means variety in his work, which is this actor's ambition.

While his progra misn't a set affair, Mr. Landis usually makes his ambitions realities. He has recently announced that he wants to make a costume picture of the Civil War period. This is his favorite period of history, where feminine garb is concerned, his favorite costuming.

In the Metro production Mr. Landis has a delightful role as the young secretary.

NEW ALLIANCE SEEN

The lithe and graceful Theodore Kosloff has danced before Europe's crowned heads, before most of the royal courts, and has been applauded from one end of the world to the other.

In "Hollywood," now at Graumans' Rialto in its sixth big week, he danced before the royalty of motion-picture stars, the most celebrated group of the craft ever assembled.

This occurs in th escenes depicting the colorful dinner given by Pola Negri to several scores of stars when Kosloff and Vera Fredova entertain the guests with their beautiful mazurka.

This was a happy thought of James Cruze, director of "Hollywood," for it enables the Kosloff fans to see their idol in both his roles, film star and exponent of the dance, raised to its most artistic height. It also adds rhythm to the drama and is true to the life of Hollywood which "Hollywood," depicts.

Theodore Kosloff is without doubt one of the most vivid personalities in Hollywood, where his film portrayals have quickly raised him to stardom, and where his ballet presentations take their place as an important element in the brilliant achievements of the art colony.

Having completed his elaborate ballet presentation for Cecil De Mille's "The Ten Commandments," in which he trained a large number of dancers, Kosloff began a new picture Thursday at the Lasky studio, under the direction of William De Mille. It is entitled "Everyday Love." In this he will introduce several pet theories which which may have a vital bearing on future productions. One idea he will elaborate will be that with perfect pantomime but few titles will be necessary in order to interpret the drama. It will be interesting to watch the results.

"EXTRA GIRL" PREMIERE

"The Extra Girl," a Mack Sennett production and one of the screen classics of the year, will be given its world premiere at the Mission Theater tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Arrangements are being made to give the picture an elaborate first showing. In this respect, the premiere promises to eclipse that of "Main Street" and "Merry-Go-Round," which also were first presented at the Mission. It is estimated that fully 150 stars and screen celebrities will attend the performance.

In "The Extra Girl," Mabel Normand's latest starring vehicle, she portrays one of the most humanly interesting characters she has ever attempted.

The drama is of old-fashioned folk, back on the farm, and a girl's ambition to succeed; it has a regular villain, and a tender love story; it alternates side-splitting humor with masterly touches of heart-gripping pathos; it runs the gamut of human emotions.

Miss Normand and Ralph Graves head a notable cast of stars, including William Desmond, Carl Stockdale, Eric Mayne, Vernon Dent, Charlotte Mineau and Elsie Tarron. F. Richard Jones, who directed Miss Normand in former productions, directed the production of "The Extra Girl."

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 29th Page)

expressions which they resurrect for every occasion. They go through a set routine of motions, pose fickodainically, and let the subtitles tell the rest.

Even with the general technical advance, nine-tenths of the characterizations that are put on the screen are still a blur. Two days, and sometimes two hours, after you've seen a photoplay you can hardly remember a single person who appeared. With Chaplin and a few others it is different. Some of their roles stay in the memory permanently.

Portrayals as a rule, tend to lack definiteness and continuity of feeling. The length of time that a picture takes to make may partly explain this, but that is not an impossible difficulty by any means if an unrelenting attempt is made to sustain the character.

The real trouble is that gesture and facial expressions so often lack definiteness over a wide range of emotion. The finer elements of a role, that may be discovered by an actor, and a director, too, remain untouched, and the player will be satisfied with mugging primitively in front of the lens. That's not art and it isn't acting, but the remedy may be found through applying the principles of the developed art of pantomime.

* * *

OWING to the delay in John Barrymore's arrival due to washouts on the overland railroad, Ethel Barrymore was forced to abandon hopes of seeing her brother on his present trip. Miss Barrymore waited over until Wednesday in the hope of giving him a greeting on his arrival on the Coast, but her engagements then forced her to return East. Owing to the absence of John Barrymore in Europe, he and his sister have not had a chance to say "Hello" to each other for nearly a year.

* * *

INTERESTING to picture fans will be the news that a downtown restaurant which names its sandwiches and other delicacies after prominent motion-picture stars, paid Pola Negri the compliment of putting the highest price on the dish that is dedicated to her. It is a sandwich that carries the name of Pola Negri. There are also on the same bill of fare a Walter Hiers sandwich and Gloria Swanson scrambled eggs.

WEST'S HISTORY LIVES AGAIN

(Continued from 29th Page)

holsters again to help clean up Dodge City.

The "Fight of the Water Barrels," which is a climax of the picture, is considered one of the livest battles in western history. Here the skill and knowledge of his subject which the star possesses promise to be revealed at their finest in a stirring panorama of action.

"Wild Bill Hickok" has reunited the destinies of Hart and the director who helped to make him famous in the old days. This is Cliff Smith, who was associated with the old New York motion picture studio at Santa Ynez canyon, near Santa Monica. He made many of the biggest pictures of that period, virtually initiating the star into the technique of the game.

HAS EAR BITTEN

While enacting a scene aboard the big three-masted schooner, The Swallow, for "Superstition," Spotiswoode Aitken was painfully bitten on the ear by Martha Marshall's pet Cuban parrot. Aitken was supposed to grab Miss Marshall at the word of Director John B. O'Brien, when the scene started, but her parrot objected; hence the "bite" that kept Aitken from having any close-ups made for several days, owing to the bandage.

STILL WITH METRO

Metro is monopolizing the services of Mary Alden since her return to Hollywood. She left the East to portray one of the leading roles in "The Eagle's Feather" and upon its completion joined forces with Reginald Barker for his production of "Pleasure Mad." Now she is assuming an important part in "The Living Past," a new Metro all-star special which Harold Shaw is directing.

SCHERTZINGER'S NEW SONG

Victor Schertzinger, who is directing "The Man Whom Life Passed By" for Metro, has put the finishing touches on a new song entitled "Adoicy." It promises to be as big a hit as "Marcheta" and "Just An Old Love Song," which he also wrote.

FILM THEATERS ARE BOOMING

(Continued from 29th Page)

headed toward New York. "Peter Weston," by Frank Dazey and Leighton Osmun opens late this week and Edward Knoblock's "The Lullaby," came to town Monday.

On glimpsing this latter play up in Connecticut during one of its tryout engagements I cried harder than I have at any time since the last death-throes of "Camille." Not that this is in any sense as bad a play as that. It shows Mr. Knoblock's master hand at work, but it is one of the most unrelieved bits of poignant, human suffering and outspoken self-revealment Broadway has ever seen.

Florence Reed suffers through it as though this were a chance she had been awaiting for years. And no one can suffer more effectively than the stunning Miss Reed.

As Will Morrissey said in his most recently deceased review: "If you want rough talk don't come to a revue or a burlesque; go to a highbrow drama." He was referring to "Rain," but "The Lullaby" would have touched him as deeply.

REGARDING "ZAZA"

All this time I have said nothing of Gloria Swanson's "Zaza" and there is much to be said for it. All the while I watched her sputtering, raging and flying into temperamental tantrums I kept thinking what a good time Gloria was having. And there is no quality in a performance that pleases me more.

It seems to me and to many of the other reviewers that this film is more "Kiki" than "Zaza." Perhaps because we have seen "Kiki" more recently. Certainly, Miss Swanson has as much right to her interpretation of the temperamental French gamin as Leslie Carter or Geraldine Farrar had to theirs. And Miss Swanson's is a much better influence for the children, of whom the censors always seem to be thinking.

Alan Dwan's direction is splendid until he sends Zaza to a rustic neighborhood with a painted back drop. Then having thrown scenic naturalness to the winds, why should the actors be natural? They aren't.

Mr. Warner, alas, does not bring the charm of his stage presence to the movies. His performance is languid, or, as one reviewer put it, "convalescent."

People throughout the country will see him in this and probably wonder why he is such a favorite on Broadway. But one movie can make no dent in the popularity of such a player as he.

When his next show opens I'll wager that every matinee will be packed with girls rapturously hoping that the heroine will lose H. B. Warner in the end.

The one topic of discussion among film folk seems to be the Dempsey-Firpo fight. Many of them came here especially to see it. Next to the fighters themselves, Tom Mix was the sensation of the evening. He wore a cowboy hat of "Merry Widow" dimensions and generously stood up by the ringside so that everyone could see him. Elsewhere in the crowd were Rex Ingram, Jimmy Morrison, Finis Fox, Bert Lytell and many other supporters of the weekly Hollywood bouts.

D. W. Griffith is fighting the American revolution somewhere in Northern Connecticut. Bert Lytell is taking a four weeks' jaunt into vaudeville. Hugo Ballin has capital for a new producing unit and is in the throes of getting ready to start a picture but the film front is quiet and unpromising compared to the regular theater.

Not only do the new editions of the Greenwich Village Follies and the Music Box Revue open next week but the long-promised "Casanova," with Lowell Sherman and Katherine Cornell, is coming to town. This is indeed a wonderful age.

Star Convert to Advertising in Art Theory

The garden spot of Southern California, known to globe trotters and tourists as "California's Eden," will be seen for the first time in motion pictures, now that "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," Gloria Swanson's latest starring vehicle, is being screened at the Clune Broadway Theater.

This beautiful region is at Montarey, a resort overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Critics who have studied the scenes made at Montarey call them the most marvelous examples of photography ever flashed before an American audience.

One in particular stands out as a work of art, an individual tribute to Alfred Gilks, the cameraman who shot the scene. It is of Miss Swanson before she dives from the cliff into the sea forty feet below. Across the top of the cliff can be seen the fleecy clouds of the sunset. Against this, outlined like a painted figure, stands Miss Swanson, arms uplifted. Below the waves dash against the cliff side, then turn back in maddening swirls of snowcaps.

One artist of national note, invited by Director Wood and Miss Swanson to see the picture, was enamored of the scene and asked for a duplicate of the film. He stated his intention of having it enlarged and copying the enlargement in oils.

"There is only one thing I must ask," returned the star, as she passed over the duplicate film. "You must title your painting "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." To which the artist agreed.

TARKINGTON NOVEL

Rowland V. Lee, who just completed the screen transcription of Gouverneur Morris's "You Can't Get Away With It" at the William Fox Studios, will next produce the screen version of Booth Tarkington's novel, "Gentle Julia."

Eight Stories in Preparation by Hepworth

Eight special productions will be the Hepworth offering to exhibitors for 1923-24. The first is "The Pipes of Pan," from an original story by George Dewhurst. In the cast of this picture are Alma Taylor, G. H. Mulcaster, Eileen Dennes, John MacAndrews, Buena Bent, Hugh Clifton, Lawrence Hanray and Leslie Attwood.

Following this is "Lily of the Valley, directed by Henry Edwards. Edwards also plays the leading role and is supported by Chrissie White.

"Mist in the Valley" is the third of these productions, with a cast which includes Alma Taylor, G. H. Mulcaster, John MacAndrews, Esme Hubbard, Charles Vane, Maud Cressall, Gwynne Herbert, Fred Raina, Lionel d'Aragon, Bertram Terry, James Carew and Douglas Munro.

"Strangling Threads" is from the powerful play "Cobwebs," which was written by Leon M. Lion and Naunton Davies. Alma Taylor will play the part of Irma Brian and James Carew, Campbell Cullen and Mary Dibley will be seen in the remaining important roles.

"Tit for Tat," a comedy drama written especially for Henry Edwards and Chrissie White, is the fifth production.

"Comin' Through the Rye," Helen Mather's sweet love story, will be Hepworth's sixth release. Alma Taylor will be seen in a type of role that will add considerably to her prestige.

"Boden's Boy" will be the seventh production and will feature Henry Edwards and Chrissie White. This is a picturisation of Tom Gallon's famous story.

Hepworth will announce shortly the cast which has been selected to play in "A Daughter in Revolt," which will be the eighth production for this season.

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

Somebody ought to slip Charles Ray a medal for not changing the title of "The Courtship of Miles Standish" to "John Alden, Esq." merely because that is the role he plays in the picture.

Don't be surprised if you hear of Seena Owen going in for bloodhounds and magnifying glasses (not to mention the needle.) Her work on "The Leavenworth Case" so interested her in mysteries that she says, through the publicity department, that she intends to make detective work a hobby. New York detectives say she has a natural talent for the work.

PAGE BURTON HOLMES

Visitors going through the Goldwyn studio stopped at the set where Lew Cody was working in "Law Against Law." One of them, a retired manufacturer, insisted upon telling Lew of his Asiatic travels.

"Did you see the boy of Tunis?" asked Cody.

"Certainly. I even went swimming in it," replied the traveler.

First you say: "Where have you been?"

Then I say: "Oh, taking a little fake-ation."

J. Starr thinks "The Goldfish" should have been produced at the Bowl.

AN OLD FAVORITE

Suppose the press agent
Here's the "Comment" story again:
P. chord Pitt put on carpenter's overalls to
Gene Cecil B. DeMille's the camera he were
in the makeup portion of "The Ten Commandments." The overalls, an old pair for which he had traded a studio carpenter a new pair, spilled on the way up to the dressing room. Jim Hosier, the carpenter boss, called "Hey! Pitt up those nails!" Pitt didn't turn, but said "Yes, sir," and plodded on the path.
Now what can you do with a press agent like that?

Travelogue pictures frequently have a little-suspected value. This was demonstrated following the Japanese disaster, when a brisk demand for pictures showing scenes in and around Tokio and other points of interest in the Orient began to make itself felt.

Booth Tarkington, author of the Penrod stories, is reported as saying that he never dreamed that it would be possible to cast a real 'Penrod' in his stories of that American boy.

Oh, well, Tarkington ought to know.

I suppose you have seen the covered peanut wagon in front of Sid's Hollywood Theater.

LAKE OF EPSOM SALTS

It appears the famous asphalt lake of Trinidad has a rival. At Basque, in British Columbia, is a lake that contains not asphalt, it is stated, but epsom salt, extending to a depth of forty-one feet and perhaps even a greater depth. The miners who discovered the lake drilled to that depth and were then obliged to cease for lack of drilling facilities. The lake is said to cover an area of seven acres and to have a hard crystal surface. When the snow melts from the mountains the surface is covered six inches deep with water, which quickly becomes brine. Then the sun evaporates it, and all that is necessary is to score and lift off the thick crust that has formed. Spring freshets prepare another seven-acre pan, and the miners harvest a crop that they may dispose of for $75 a ton. A few years ago the same product sold for $9. —[Indianapolis News.

LAUGH AND GROW THIN

Yes, laughter does reduce weight. Eve Unsell, of the Schulberg studio writing staff, is authority for the statement. She lost six pounds while preparing the screen version of Belasco's stage comedy "The Boomerang."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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528 S. BROADWAY
You'll See—
—society rollicking at its gayest in scenes of matchless daring;
—in the seven wives, a precious group of representing Hollywood's loveliest;
—the most gorgeous settings and gowns ever shown;
—glittering scenes of France's watering places, the pleasure and sensation seekers of the world;
—a picture blending star, story, settings and
union which the most laudatory superlatives
couldn't begin to do justice to.
GLORIA SWANSON
in
"BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE"
Now Playing

SYMPHONY
ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY
William Farnum and DORIS
Come Early!
The GUN FIGHTER
A CHARACTERISTIC WM. FARNUM
THIS GREAT ACTOR CAN

BURBANK
STARTING
ENTIRE NEW
BURBANK BABY DOLL
IN
BASHFUL BABIE
WITH
Lee "Bud" Harrison and George
CHORUS OF 30 ON

MAJESTIC THEATER—Ninth and Broadway
Mats. Wed. and
BEGINNING
Thomas Wilkes Presents
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
In George Middleton's Latest Play
"THE ROAD TOGETHER"

EGAN THEATER—FIGUEROA
Funnier Than
"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"
Every Night at 8:30. Prices: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
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TOMMY GIBBONS
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n daring;
even wives, a precious group of international
ting Hollywood's loveliest;
gorgeous settings and gowns ever shown in any
scenes of France's watering places, where
ure and sensation seekers of the world;
blending star, story, settings and gowns into a
hich the most laudatory superlatives in the
gin to do justice to.

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e "Bud" Harrison and George Clark
RUS OF 30 ON RUNWAY

TIC Ninth and Broadway
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Mats. Wed. and Sat.
BEGINNING TONIGHT
Thomas Wilkes Presents
JORIE RAMBEA
In George Middleton's Latest Play
ROAD TOGETHER

THEATER
& FIGUEROA
Funnier Than Ever
ASK ANYBODY
12th Week Starts Today
TING
GERTIE'S
GARTER
:30. Prices: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
t Attraction—Forrest Stanley in "Beware of Dogs."

ES—
"AMERICA'S FINEST" SEVENTH AT HILL
—VAUDEVILLE
TODAY ONLY
OMMY GIBBONS
G AT EVERY SHOW—MATINEE AND
STARTING MONDAY MATINEE
LIE FERNANDEZ
RAFAEL DIAZ & COMPANY

ME
ie
4th
A Drama of Baffling Mystery
"The Valley of Lost Souls"
Muriel Kingston—Victor Sutherland
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NGTON PARK—
PORTLAND vs. VERNON
o Games Today. First Game Called at 1:30

PLEASURE BRINGERS

Alice Owens in "The First Year" at Mason's.

Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," Clune's Broadway.

Mabel Normand in "The Extra Girl," Mission.

Grace Gordon in "The Gold Diggers," Morosco.

Corinne Griffith in "Six Days," Miller's.

Laura Pierpont, Hillstreet.

...n Burt, Orpheum

...O OPENINGS ON ...TIMATE STAGE

...ings take place today ...timate stage attractions. ...ion important will probably ... premiere presentation of ...ked Together," in which ...Rambeau will appear at ...ngeles Theater. The sec... "The Gold Diggers," the ...Haywood comedy at the ...

...y Gertie's Garter," re...ment, opens another ...e Egan Theater, and ...st Year" is in its second ...de Mason.

...Gertie's Garter" Again

...ng Gertie's Garter" is ...ging at the Egan Theater ...it is in its eleventh week.

...ssible addition to the cast ...ne is Robert Ober, last ...Los Angeles with Maude ...in "The Humming Bird," ...ber of the cast includ... comedian William ...Owen Burroughs, Flor... Roddy Kline, Marjorie ...Fred Cummings, Hazel ...William T. Rogers and ...

...ver" Holds Over

...Theatergoers are in... Frank Craven, his man... Golden, and the man... of the Mason Operahouse ...of the finest comedies ever ...Frank Craven wrote ...st Year" and starred in it ...years in New York and an ...at Chicago, and is ...Mason in his second ...New York cast, pre... "woman's tragedy" of ...

...Farley Tuohy, in his mer... comedy, Frank Craven ...comical figure of a lot of ...characters with their ...troubles. They may be ...figure, but they create ...laughs as presented by ...Murphy. Maude ...Alice Owens, Mary Mar... Romanoff, John P. ...Harry Leighton and Phillip ...

...On the new bill at the Hill... theater will be the popular ...weight champion Wil... who has been retired ...for the call of public ...persuaded him to get to... entertaining act ...fighting, physical culture ...change interesting to peo... walks of life. Laura ...a new playlet from the ...Allen Woolf, de... "a protean novelty" and ...Ray Wise Pass in the ...will also be on the bill. ...Indian baritone, ...for an appearance. He ...a number of American ...songs with the assist... Jeanne Renard at ...Mr. Sweeney and Mas... offering comedy at its ...Lillian Ziegler, two popu... of equilibrium, and ...Demona, hand bal... present builders from

...ROUGH ADDICT'S EYES

...natural effect never ...ttempted in this country ...ening of a photoplay, and, ...notable exception, never ...in any European film. ...anti-narcotic campaign ...Human Wreck- ...Wallace Reid, wife ...the film fame, ...who forfeited in his ...to the hold opiates had ...which is showing ...Theater this ...

...picture takes the form of ...ing a street bordered ...shops of the average ...with its customers and brown-...But here the ...ends. In spite of rearing the ...the crew of carpenters ...to have cast their ...tools into a bag and sunk them in the nearest and deepest pool. The angles are askew, window frames sag, doors are wraped and facades bellow or buckle, so that the entire street would seem to be a typical dream of an opium eater, as De Quincy once wrote his impressions from unfortunate private knowledge.

That, exactly, was the effect striven for. The street as built and painted in weird overtones of color is represented as it appears to the supernaturally bright eyes of Alan MacFarland, dope addict, as portrayed by James Kirkwood. Specialists in the cure of narcotic victims attest to a certain astigmatism resulting in the vision of confirmed users of dangerous drugs, causing them to see objects in an exaggerated sense.

Arabia, will complete the vaudeville offering.

The photoplay will be a Tom Forman production, "Are You a Failure?" with Madge Bellamy, Lloyd Hughes, Tom Santschi, Hardee Kirland and others.

Nazimova Leaving

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of Nazimova's last week at the Orpheum in "Collusion," by George Middleton.

Another feature of the bill will be the Avon Comedy Four with Joe Smith, Charles Dale, Arthur Fields and Harry Goodwin. George Whiting and Sadie Burt will also be on the bill. Frank Dixon will appear in "Lonesome Manor," by Paul Gerrard Smith. Jack Cahill and Don Romaine will offer "A Comedy Mix-Up," which is a combination black-face act. Lucas and Inez will present "An Art Classic," and will also introduce the "Slow-Motion Camera." Bob Carleton and Julia Ballew will remain for another week. Paul Kirkland and Company will complete the vaudeville program.

"Gold Diggers" Today

Beginning today the Morosco Theater will present David Belasco's "The Gold Diggers," which enjoyed two years' run in New York. It is said to be one of the funniest plays ever presented on the stage.

Charlotte Treadway plays the lead. Harland Tucker plays the leading male role and Gayne Whitman will be seen as James Blake. Others in the cast are Grace Gordon, Lloyd Corrigan, Dorothy Eggerton, Iva Shepard, Charles Buck, Richard Richmond, Arthur La Roe, Fred Hamer, Ruth Long, Anne Lockhart, Elizabeth Noble, Marjorie Lyon, Wanda Sibbald, Elsie Wenger, James Kyle McCurdy and Sibyl Carpenter.

They're "Bashful Babies"

The forthcoming week at the Burbank Theater will reveal the Baby Dolls in "Bashful Babies," a travesty which has been written especially for them and as a vehicle for the various talents incorporated in the personnel of the Main-street Theater.

Lee "Bud" Harrison and George Clark are the featured members, supported by Chick Griffin, and Gene Darby and the rest of the favorities. The new show, which will be entirely different from anything the Burbank company has played in some time, reveals a stunning new set of wardrobe creations.

Thrilling Picture

"The Valley of Lost Souls" the cinema attraction at the Hippodrome, is said to be a production out of the ordinary. The story was written by J. Seton Drummond, whose stories are well known to fans for their strength, virility, thrills, action and romance. The direction is by Carl Fleming, and the cast includes Muriel Kingston, Victor Sutherland, Luis Alberni, Anne Hamilton, Edward Rossman and Stanley Walpole.

The vaudeville portion of the program will be headed by Billy Knight's roosters in their own original oddity, "Fowl Play." The Tivoli Quartet will entertain with harmonious nonsense. Ralph "Shuffle" Sanford, the black-face comedian, will open a new bag of tricks. Barr and Lamarr have a comedy diversion, "Just Happyings." Wallace and Weir will present their comedy singing and chatter novelty. "A Wee Drop of Scotch." Jim Walker has a novelty in his high-wire demonstration and saxphone oddity. A comedy feature of the bill will be the showing of Larry Semon's "A Pair of Kings."

Nelly at Pantages

Nelly Fernandez and her company will head the Pantages show this week. La Senorita Fernandez has arranged for vaudeville presentation a series of dances in which the national spirit and personal artistry of the dancer are accentuated by the colorful background of her clever entourage.

An added attraction next week will be Benny Barton's revue with its "Cooks and Waiters'" jazz band, a septet of male comedians, singers and dancers and a trio of young women principals.

Gen. Pisano, famous all-round marksman and sharpshooter, Quinn and Caverly, comedians, Les Gelles, a trio of Parisian entertainers, and the comedy team of Gordon and Healy in "Welded Bliss," a satire on divorce, are also listed.

On the screen the Universal star, Hoot Gibson, will be seen in his latest comedy "Out O' Luck," in which unforseen complications result when Hoot joins the Navy.

"Bill" Younger Signs Contract With L. B. Mayer

A. P. Younger, whose facile typewriter has provided the screen with many successful stories, has just signed on the dotted line with Louis B. Mayer.

According to the terms of the contract, Younger, better known as "Bill" has promised to aid John M. Stahl in the production of his pictures for the period of one year. His work with this popular director will include selecting stories, writing continuities, assisting in the supervision of the set, cutting and titling.

Consequently "Bill's" friends needn't expect to see him in the haunts of the idle for a twelve-month period. In fact, Bill will doubtless make such a success at his job that he'll have to work at this pace for the rest of his life, which, in Hollywood, is a distinction rather than an affliction.

"Bill's" latest achievement is an original story suggested by Avery Hopwood's play, "Why Men Leave Home," which Mr. Stahl is now filming.

BRIGHT WEEK ON CINEMA HORIZON

The new season is on. In addition to a number of really worth while pictures now starting, the week will bring the opening of two down-town theaters which will operate under the two-shows-a-day policy. They are the Criterion, opening Wednesday with Charles Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris," in which Edna Purviance is starred, and the California, where "Little Old New York" is now showing.

Pola Negri's second American picture "The Cheat," is the current attraction at the Metropolitan. Richard Barthelmess in "The Fighting Blade," at Loew's, Corrine Griffith and Frank Mayo in "Six Days" at Miller's, and William Farnum in "The Gunfighter" at the Symphony, are the other new pictures on view today. Mabel Normand's latest picture, "The Extra Girl," will have its world premiere at the Mission Theater tomorrow.

Other pictures on view are "Human Wreckage" at the Alhambra, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" at Clune's, "The Covered Wagon" at the Egyptian, "The White Rose" at Grauman's Third-street Theater, and "Hollywood" at the Rialto.

No-Star Cast

A no-star cast with the greatest support ever seen in a film, is the way "Hollywood," at the Rialto, could be described.

Hope Drown, playing Angela, the heroine of the drama, Luke Cosgrove, whose delicious humor makes his role of grandfather a special feature, and others make their screen debut in "Hollywood." George K. Arthur, the "movie" idol of England is seen for the first time on the American screen as Lem, Angela's sweetheart. Ruby Lafayette the grandmother, Eleanor Lawson, the tempetuous Aunt Margaret and Harris Gordon, the doctor, are old troupers.

The supporting cast, however, boasts of an unprecedented number of stars who appear in "bits." Among the familiar faces are Nita Naldi, Pola Negri, William Hart, Thomas Meighan, Will Rogers, Leatrice Joy, Theodore Roberts, Betty Compson, Theodore Kosloff, Vera Fredowa, Jack Pickford and Lila Lee.

Pola's Happy Ending

Pola Negri has her first role with a happy ending!

The role is the title part in the second screen version of the already famous, successful photoplay, "The Cheat," which is the feature attraction at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week.

"The Cheat" was first produced ten years ago by Cecil B. De Mille from Hector Turnbull's original story. The new version is a George Fitzmaurice production. Jack Holt and Charles De Roche have the featured supporting roles.

"Eighth Wife" Again

Gloria Swanson's latest picture, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," is now being screened at the Clune Broadway Theater. Miss Swanson has the role of Mona de Briac, a French girl whose parents are in financial difficulties. Their last straw is to

(Continued on 33th Page)

Al Invents a Questionnaire, Rivals Edison

Emulating the inventive Thomas Edison, Al St. John, Fox stellar comedian, has drafted a questionnaire which he will submit to all applicants for work in his comedy company. The funster requires that potential members of his staff answer at least 90 per cent of the following questions before they will be considered as fit material for custard pie contests, thirty-mile chases and other duties which befall the lot of the comedian:

(1.) What relation does the Sun bear to the star, and if so, why?

(2.) Are you physically fit, or what have you?

(3.) What is dramatic art and who invented it?

(4.) Name six famous "gag" men. (Exclude yourself.)

(5.) Who was the first film comedian? (Place a period after St.)

(6.) Who is the funniest film comedian? (Don't use over eight letters.)

Comedy examinations will be held at Fox studio on the fifth Tuesday of every month between 1 o'clock. Comedy correspondence school students must bring their own diplomas.

KEEPS HER OUT OF MISCHIEF

Besides having written the scenarios for "Daytime Wives," "The Meanest Man in the World," "Temptation" and "Havoc," all in the past few months, Lenore J. Coffee in her spare moments has written a 50,000-word novel entitled "Trial Marriage," which is to be published this winter. Miss Coffee recently left Hollywood for New York City, where she will confer with the publishers regarding the book.

ALARMED THE NATIVES

Director John B. O'Brien and the entire Creative Productions organization have just returned from a three weeks' cruise in the vicinity of Catalina Island and off the coast of Lower California, where they shot scenes for "Superstition," with an all-star cast headed by John Bowers and Marguerite De La Motte.

The company cruised about for two weeks before they had rough weather to film the storm scenes. The aftermath of the recent tidal waves in Tokio was felt off the coast of Ensenada, where the big storm scenes were filmed in one of the roughest seas of the year.

Some of the scenes were taken at night and when the Mexican authorities saw the boat all lighted up with radium flares they boarded the boat and stopped the taking of scenes until matters were thoroughly explained. Director O'Brien said the attitude of the Mexican officials was a great deal more friendly after the recognition of the southern republic by the United States. During the coming week, Director O'Brien will film the scenes at Catalina, where the big three-masted schooner is set afire.

Included in the all-star cast presenting "Superstition" are Joe Dowling, Martha Marshall, Spottiswoode Aitken, Sheldon Lewis, Edward Burns, Claire McDowell, Cesare Gravina, Grace Gordon and others. There were more than forty persons included in the company making the cruise.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE
GOOD-BYE! FAREWELL!
FINAL WEEK BEGINS THIS EVENING AT 8:30
LAST TWO MATINEES WED. AND SAT. AT 2:30 P. M.
Eves., incl. Sunday, at 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
Evenings and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.50; Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $2.00.
John Golden, Producer of "Lightnin'," Presents
the 1st Year
by and with FRANK CRAVEN
and Famous Cast of Metropolitan Stars, Exactly as Presented Two Solid Years in New York
Staged by Winchell Smith
STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 1, SEATS THURS.
KILBOURN-GORDON, INC. Present The Most Exciting Play Ever Written
AT AND THE CANARY
By John Willard
Staged by Ira Hards
THRILLS COMEDY ROMANCE
EVES., $2.00 TO 50c; SAT. MAT., $1.50 TO 50c; WED. MAT., BEST SEATS $1

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Beginning Monday Matinee, September 24, 1923
LAST WEEK
NAZIMOVA
(Herself)
in "COLLUSION," by George Middleton
FRANK DIXON
in "LONESOME MANOR"
Jack—CAHILL & ROMAINE—Don
Present "A COMEDY MIXUP"
GEORGE WHITING & SADIE BURT
in Several Songs
LUCAS & INEZ
Present "An Art Classic"
Bob—CARLETON & BALLEW—Julia
A Feast for Fashionable Fancies
Paul Kirkland and COMPANY
in "The High Stepper"
International News—Topics of the Day
Joe—SMITH & DALE—Chas.
in the
AVON COMEDY FOUR
With
Arthur—FIELDS & GOODWIN—Harry
in "A Hungarian Rhapsody"
Every Night at 8—25c to $1.50 Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. Every Day at 2—15c to 75c
Phone 872-814

HILLSTREET (THEATRE)
Phone 874-941 JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Eighth and Hill
WEEK STARTING TOMORROW
—Los Angeles' superior continuous theatre
Last times today—Theodore Roberts, Millership & Gerard, Marry Hayden and other features.
Continuous Every Day—12:45 Noon—11:30 p.m. Vaudeville and Photoplays
PRICES INC. TAX
Mat. Any Seat 40c Mon. to Fri. Inct.
Nights & Sat. Mat. Any Seat 55c
Sat. Night and Sun. Any Seat 65c
Children—Any Seat... 15c
Popular Former Lightweight Champion
WILLIE RITCHIE
In Physical Culture and Exercise
Assisted by Fred Murphy
Lillian & Henry Ziegler
Exponents of Modern Equilibrism
Eight Blue Demons
The Whirling Arabians
THE CHIEFTAIN CAUPOLICAN
"The Sensational Indian Baritone"
Mr. Sweeney & Walter—Master
In an Extensive Program
LAURA PIERPONT
In a Protean Novelty Called
"WOMEN WHO PASS IN THE NIGHT"
Exclusive Photoplay Showing
"ARE YOU A FAILURE?"
With Madge Bellamy, Lloyd Hughes and All-Star Cast

MOROSCO THEATER 744 SO. BDWY
SUPREME IN SPOKEN DRAMA.
IT'S HERE! Beginning Today's Matinee, 2:20
DAVID BELASCO'S NEW YORK TRIUMPH
A 3-Act Comedy Drama
"THE GOL DIGGERS"
Harland Tucker
Gayne Whitman
Charlotte Treadway
Grace Gordon
Lloyd Corrigan
Iva Shepard
and others
"THE GOL DIGGERS"
BEST SEATS MATS 50c EVES $1.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
ONE WEEK ONLY Starting Tomorrow Night
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Jacques Pierre PRESENTS
JULIAN ELTINGE and TOM BROWN
IN THEIR BLACK & WHITE REVUE OF 1924
COMPANY OF 70 ENTERTAINERS INCLUDING
SIX BROWN BROS. WORLD FAMED SAXAPHONISTS
LEW BOCKSTADER THAT QUARTET DANCING MAD
SAXAPHONE BAND OF 40
30 Singing-Dancing BOYS-GIRLS 30
PRICES 50c to $2.50 plus TAX
MATINEES & SEATS NOW SELLING

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Concerning the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Mrs. M. A. J., Los Angeles: Anna Q. Nilsson is taller than you imagine. Her heighth is 5 feet 7 inches. You will hardly recognize Miss Nilsson in the role of Desmond in "Ponjola," her forthcoming photoplay. She has her beautiful blonde locks clipped off and masquerades in South Africa as a man. James Kirkwood plays the leading male role. The film version is from the novel by Cynthia Stockley.

Alex H., Sierra Madre: Elinor Glyn may be addressed at the Goldwyn studio. H. B. Warner is the leading man for Gloria Swanson in "Zaza." Jack Mulhall plays the role of the troubled young husband in "Duley." Constance Talmadge's latest release. Yes, "The Virginian" was filmed several years ago, starring Dustin Farnum. Kenneth Harlan portrays the title role in Tom Forman's picturization of that novel, which is still in the course of production.

J. R. S., Los Angeles: Your question covers such a wide scope, it would be impossible for me to answer it definitely. There are many girls who came from the Follies and musical comedy stage in pictures at the present time, but I would say only a very few of them have made real success as yet. Jacqueline Logan was a former Follies star. Likewise were Dorothy Mackail, Shannon Day, Ruby De Remer and Billie Dove. Jacqueline Logan's eyes are blue-gray. She is now at work in a feature role in George Melford's production, "The Light That Failed." Yes, Eleanor Boardman studied dancing and fine arts before taking up screen work.

B. B., Los Angeles: Mabel Ballin enacted the role of Becky Sharp in "Vanity Fair." William Duncan was born in Scotland and educated in America. He was an instructor in physical culture during his early career. He later played in vaudeville and road shows, and since that time has been an actor as well as a director in motion pictures. Mr. Duncan can be addressed in care of the Universal Film Corporation. In speaking of "Is Marriage a Success?" could you possibly have meant, "Is Matrimony a Failure"? The featured players in that production were T. Roy Barnes, Lila Lee, Lois Wilson and Walter Hiers. James Cruze directed. Harold Lloyd did play in stock as well as road shows before making his debut in filmdom. Lionel Barrymore was formerly married to Doris Rankin Barrymore. She played with him on the stage for many years previous to their matrimonial differences, and, since has supported Ethel Barrymore in "Rose Bernd."

H. F. Huntington Park: The character Chevalier de Vaudrey in "Orphans of the Storm" was portrayed by Joseph Schildkraut. He disguises himself as an Arabian in Norma Talmadge's new production, "Dust of Desire," in which he plays the leading male role.

C. H., Los Angeles: I cannot account for the sudden interest in musical comedy girls this week. However, to my knowledge, Alice Calhoun has never been numbered among them. She has been in pictures for several years but has appeared mostly in Eastern productions. She can now be reached at the Vitagraph studio, 1708 Talmadge street, Los Angeles.

J. D., Los Angeles: I am sorry to disappoint you, but it is strictly against the rules of this department to answer questions of the type you submitted regarding the picture.

Mae M., San Francisco: Sir Hall Caine's novel, "The Master of Men" is being filmed under the name, "Women and Sin." Mae Busch, Conrad Nagel, Creighton Hale and Patsy Ruth Miller are being featured. "McTeague" is the title of Eric Von Stroheim's latest production.

Mrs. L. C. R., Los Angeles: Edward Horton, who enacts the role of Ruggles in "Ruggles of Red Gap," which James Cruze is producing for Paramount, is the same Edward Everett Horton, who played so long at the Majestic Theater in this city.

Dorothy W., Fresno: Ramon Novarro has been vacationing in New York since completing his role in "Scaramouche." He plans to attend the premier of that production at Washington, D. C., before returning to Los Angeles. Rafael Sabatini wrote the original story.

L. D. A., Los Angeles: Ralph Bushman is 20 years old, has blue eyes, brown hair and weighs 200 pounds. His first appearance in films was at the age of 9 years with the old Essanay Company. He later played in vaudeville for several years, and is now back in pictures supporting Buster Keaton in "Hospitality."

'POODLES' HANNAFORD TO BE IN NEW FILM

The clown-riding act offered by "Poodles" Hannaford during the time he occupied a featured spot of the circus programs consumed approximately forty minutes of "show time." The same routine of fancy and trick riding interspersed with the inimitable comedian's antics transferred to the screen for picture production took three weeks to film. The complete routine of "Poodle's" riding ability plays an important part in the "Riding Master," his newest comedy film now nearing completion at the William Fox West Coast Studios, Hollywood. George (Slim) Summerville, former screen comedian, is directing the famous rider.

FIRST MAIL WAGON

Ralph Lewis located the first United States mail wagon ever used by a carrier in California and used it in making additional scenes for his "Mail Man," in which he plays the stellar role. The vehicle is so small it couldn't carry the mail that is delivered in one square block in Hollywood today.

AUTHENTIC 'PROPS' RUN TO MONEY

Antiques Used in "Fighting Blade" Crow da Million, Says Producer

Priceless antiques and art treasures of untold value were used by John S. Robertson in the filming of his latest production, "The Fighting Blade," a First National picture starring Richard Barthelmess at Loew's State Theater this week, which is said to be one of the notable achievements of the screen. So rare were the "objets d'art" that one of the foremost dealers of New York City remarked that if they could be purchased he would obtain a sum in excess of $1,000,000 for the collection.

"The story of 'The Fighting Blade' is an episode in the most thrilling period of English history, that which saw the overthrow of Charles I by Oliver Cromwell," said Mr. Robertson. "We have used that episode in which Kerstenbroock, played by Richard Barthelmess, the famous ally of Cromwell, vanquishes the Earl of Staversham and destroys Staversham Castle, an outpost which proved a stumbling block in Cromwell's progress. And we determined to stage this historic conflict between the Roundheads and the Royalists in a manner that would make the production proof against even the most captious critic. And after months of research here and in England, other months of careful preparation, and still other months of filming, we claim that we have invested the production with an authenticity which gives it no mean historical value.

"A set which attracts attention is the great hall of Staversham Castle. This is mammoth in its proportions and was furnished with grandeur, for it was in the great hall that the nobleman entertained his monarch. We have reproduced it correctly as to architecture and furnished it as correctly. The entire walls are covered with eight very rare tapestries of the Flemish and Gothic sixteenth century, all of them remarkably well preserved. They are worth today over $500,000.

"Even the bolts, hinges, locks and keys were genuine old pieces. The lock, key and bolt used in the arched door to the upper hall of the castle are of particular interest. They were taken from an old castle in Tuscany and are over 400 years old."

POPULAR AUTHORS LIVE BY SCHEDULE

Frederic and Fanny Hatton, playwrights now attached to the scenario staff of the Fox studios, live by schedule.

They arise at a fixed hour, walk a certain number of miles, breakfast at a regular time, work eight hours to the minute, motor an agreed distance, dine promptly at 7 o'clock, go to a theater or see a picture or visit friends until 11 o'clock. Next day they repeat the schedule.

SHE MADE HIT IN "CAT AND CANARY"

Elsie Hitz

An adventure pregnant with thrills is promised at the Mason Operahouse beginning Monday, October 1, when Kilbourn Gordon, Inc., presents that much heralded drama, "The Cat and the Canary," for its first engagement in this city. John Willard is the author of this vivid and thrilling opus, which is reported to hold in fine measure comedy, thrills and romance. Seats for the engagement go on sale Thursday morning. It is now two years since "The Cat and the Canary" came to production, and New York fell for its surprising and thrilling story. It slipped into New York unannounced and within a week was one of the greatest successes of the season. Since that time it has achieved equal success in other cities, large and small.

While the author has written a thriller in "The Cat and the Canary," it is in fact the sort of thriller which so carries an audience away that dull care can have no abiding place in the mind of any individual who sees it. The story is one which calls forth reaction to fear in such way as to be thorough entertainment. This fact seems to be agreed upon between the public and the reviewers—and, after all, when the public supports a play as heartily as they appear to have done with "The Cat and the Canary," it must be essentially a good entertainment.

The company which Kilbourn Gordon, Inc., is sending to enact "The Cat and the Canary" is made up of players competent to extract every ounce of entertainment from the lines and situations conceived by the author. While there are several members of the cast who are well known, there are many others who are winning their spurs in this play, and who will be old friends after it passes its engagement here. The production in which "The Cat and the Canary" is set is an exact replica of the one which was used during the long engagements in New York and Chicago.

HER ART EMBRACES ALL ROLES

Edna Purviance's New Role Proves Her Ability in Serious Drama is Great

It is quite a leap from the shoes of a broad farce comedienne into the slippers of a queen of tragedy and drama, but in "A Woman of Paris" Edna Purviance negotiates this distance and does it with a flair that promises to land her immediately in the ranks of the leading feminine stars of the screen.

For eight years Miss Purviance has been the chief feminine support of Charles Chaplin in his comedies, and her remarkable beauty and great poise have many times brought forth queries from the critics as to why she was not being starred in pictures of her own. But the critics were not the least bit ahead of Chaplin himself, as the comedian had plans all set for starring his leading woman.

At the conclusion of his long contract with First National he announced that his first picture for United Artists Corporation would be a serious one and that, although he would direct it himself, he would not appear in it, as Miss Purviance would be featured.

When this was announced there were many who believed him to be unwise in launching his new star in something other than comedy, but Chaplin had learned something that the public did not know, that Edna Purviance had within her the makings of a great emotional actress, and now that "A Woman of Paris" has been released the comedian's judgment has been verified.

The part played by Miss Purviance in this picture is perhaps the most exacting feminine role ever written. In it there are moments that run the gamut of every human emotion. There are scenes pitched in the deepest tragedy and requiring an artistic touch of sincerity that the least over or underplaying would kill, but Miss Purviance rises to them all, and in one scene over the deathbed of her youthful sweetheart her grief is devastating. There was no glycerine used in this tearful scene, and on the day it was taken the entire time was devoted to this single scene, and for hours after not only Miss Purviance, but all players connected with the picture were so moved by the marvelous acting that other scenes scheduled for the day and requiring lighter treatment had to be postponed.

Although there is this great note of tragedy, the part of Miss Purviance also requires a sure touch of light comedy, a broad handling of a few farcical scenes and a number of other scenes of lighter humanness, many of them calling forth every phase of the character of a modern woman.

In all of them Miss Purviance, under the direction of Mr. Chaplin, brings a finesse seldom seen on the screen, and a number of critics who have seen "A Woman of Paris," the United Artists release coming to the Criterion Theater next Wednesday, declare that Miss Purviance's performance is the finest so far given to the screen by a woman.

Noted Actors Will Travel to Algiers

Edwin Carewe has begun the recruiting of a cast of celebrated players to assume the leading roles in "A Son of the Sahara," which he will make in Algiers, Africa.

The director is gathering a cast of names that will far surpass in caliber the all-star casts he has used during the last year.

One week from today Carewe will be headed East. Accompanying him will be Finis Fox and Adelaide Heilbron, scenarists. They sail October 6 on the Olympic. Headquarters are to be made at Briska, Algiers. This city is located on the edge of the Sahara. It is more of an oasis and is the terminal of the desert railroad.

START "HUMMING BIRD"

Forrest Halsey has begun work at the Paramount Long Island studio on the adaptation of Maude Fulton's play, "The Humming Bird" which will be Gloria Swanson's next picture. Sidney Olcott, who will direct the production, expects to begin work tomorrow.

To Reproduce "Times" ... for His ...

The Los Angeles ... rooms are to be ... versal City for the ... scenes of "... sion of Rita ... Broadway star, ... ent," which King ... rect. King Baggot ... technical experts ... local room, down ... making sketches of ... ing the types of ... erwise studying the ...

"I will have to ... act duplicate of the ... rial rooms built for ... he said, "and as ... actors to match the ... ing there. Then I will ... ical copy desk, telephone ... desk, and will have ... look like reporters.

"Too often pictures ... newspaper scenes ... a source of ... newspaper men. ... fice won't do that ... a big newspaper office ... cated it in toto, from ... of men and women."

Baggot sat with ... watched the handling of ... served reporters, ... stories, and made note ... ous details. He will ... make a convincing ... out the usual ... about, reporters ... and the rest of the ... have in the past made ... scenes far from natural.

...he United Artists re-
...to the Criterion The-
...dnesday, declare that
...nce's performance is
...far given to the screen

...Actors ...l Travel ...Algiers

...ewe has begun the
...a cast of celebrated
...ssume the leading
...Son of the Sahara,"
...ill make in Algiers.

...r is gathering a cast
...t will far surpass in
...all-star casts he has
...the last year.

...from today Carewe
...d East. Accompany-
...be Finis Fox and
...bron, scenarists. They
...d on the Olympic.
...are to be made at
...s. This city is lo-
...edge of the Sahara.
...an oasis and is the
...he desert railroad.

...UMMING BIRD"
...ney has begun work
...mount Long Island
...adaptation of Maude
...y, "The Humming
...will be Gloria Swan-
...ture. Sidney Olcott,
...t the production, ex-
...work tomorrow.

BROADWAY AT NINTH
TIME
OUND
ONDAY
nett
ESENTS
BEL
LAND
THE
TRA
GIRL"
Directed By
CHARD JONES
IEND
CITY"
ORCHESTRA

To Reproduce "Times" Office for His Play

The Los Angeles Times edi-
rooms are to be duplicated at U
versal City for the newspaper
scenes of "Blackmail," produc-
sion of Rita Weiman's
Broadway play, "The Co-
ent," which King Baggot is to
rect. King Baggot, with a corps
technical experts visited The Ti
local room during the rush h
making sketches of the plant,
ing the types of workers, and
erwise studying the place.

"I will have practically an
act duplicate of The Times'
rial rooms built for the pict
he said, "and am getting type
actors to match the people w
ing there. Thus I will have a
ical copy desk, telegraph desk,
desk, and will have reporters
look like reporters.

"Too often pictures have no
newspaper scenes that have
a source of unending comf
newspaper men. My newspa
fice won't do that—I have
a big newspaper office and d
cated it in toto, from desks to
of men and women."

Baggot sat with editors
watched the handling of
served reporters writing
stories, and made note of the
ous details. His object
make a convincing local room
out the usual "stagey"
about reporters with
and the rest of the tomfo
have in the past made
scenes far from natural.

THEY HOLD DIFFERING OPINIONS

...ggot and Mong Air Views on Advantages of Their Professions

...Baggot gave up acting to
...e a director.
...illiam V. Mong gave up direct-
...to become an actor.
...h believe he has made the
...ges, and the two are sched-
...to stage a debate on the sub-
...of "Acting versus Directing"
...early date for the edification
...women's club in Hollywood.
...went from the stage to
...es and was for years a
...matinee idol.
...ke a business man who
...interested in writing scena-
...has become a director, and
...touches in complex characte-
...ions.
...ever says he will never don
...greasy paint again.
...plishes with equal fervor
...never more wield the di-
...megaphone.
...actor who became a di-
...ctor he enjoys the fun of
...ing an entire dramatic struc-
...from title to tail-piece, and
...the finished film and weav-
...the story of celluloid together
...final unraveling of an ab-
...story, and no matter how
...scenes come into his face
...ion name of his direc-
...tory, which, had he
...acting, would have sent
...the minor parts.
...actor who became an ac-
...to gets his "kick" from
...directors and with his
...eyes and mouth making
...silversheet a personage
...efore only existed in
...of an author, Mong be-
...the director is merely
...k, while the actor is
...ere yet are.
...is happy because he is
...next directing "The Co-
...," an all-star feature for
...

...is contented because he
...chosen for two eccentric
...John Stahl's "Why Men
...Leave" and in Fred Niblo's
...Love is Woman."

...RE MORE IN CAST
...Baker and Jack Terry
...been added to the cast of
..."The Water Tower," Glenn
...first picture for Para-
...which is now in production
...company's Long Island
...under the direction of Rollin
...They will play the
...Edward Hoecker and Har-
...respectively.

APPROVES SCREEN VERSION

Here is one author who is satisfied with the treatment his story gets on the screen!

He is Hector Turnbull, author of "The Cheat," which Pola Negri selected as her second American starring vehicle. It shows at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week.

"The Cheat" proved one of the greatest successes ever written as an original for the screen when first produced some ten years ago by Cecil B. DeMille, with Fanny Ward and Sessue Hayakawa featured.

Following its phenomenal success it was adapted to both the speaking and operatic stage and was novelized by a famous French writer.

Ouida Bergere wrote the second screen play for Turnbull's original. She altered characters and places, but she retained the original powerful situation which distinguished the first production.

And Turnbull is not only satisfied with the changes— he heartily approves of them!

"The Cheat" is the story of a wealthy girl of South American parentage who on the eve of her marriage to a fellow-countryman, elopes with a young American of modest means. She also has attracted the attention of an East Indian prince who follows her to America after her marriage. The persistence of the latter and the discontent of the youthful bride with her husband's modest income gives rise to the succeeding dramatic complications.

The new version of "The Cheat" is George Fitzmaurice Production. Jack Holt and Charles De Roche play the roles of husband and Hindu, respectively.

His Bustle Has Julian Worrying; Lacks Technique

"One of the most interesting things to me in the preparation of my work," says Julian Eltinge, famous delineator of the fair sex, who will be seen at the Auditorium this week with the Julian Eltinge and Tom Brown Black and White Revue of 1924, "is speculation as to how a certain dress is going to behave with me when I get on the stage and begin to put it through its paces. Take the days of the Gibson girl. The flounces and the trains—I never knew they were going to lay a snare for me to step on. Then the tight skirt came along with a devilish ingenuity for tripping one up at the most unexpected place. I became a flapper, and nearly froze to death, and now Dame Fashion foists on us—shades of Queen Victoria! bustles and bows and long skirts again.

"I have a keen interest in my new set of costumes which I am wearing in Los Angeles for the first time, wondering as to how those bustles will work. You see, I don't remember the days when my mother traveled around in one, and I have no first-hand knowledge as to what to do when a bustle gets out of place, and none of my present-day company are any wiser in this respect than I am. Do I give it a punch in its—er—ribs, and knock it back into place, or do I just do a sort of shimmy and coax it into the position that all respectable bustles should hold? It'll be a regular Adamson adventure for all of us, and I am praying that the bustle will behave."

The latest in costuming, not only of Eltinge but of the principal and chorus, will be the keynote of the Black and White Revue, as well as catchy music and clever dancing.

ENTIRELY NUDE

Let censors say what they will about screen shockers, but there is one feminine player whom they permitted to appear before the camera clad in nothing but a radiant smile. Little Maxine Fabernick, now playing in "Maytime," enjoyed this distinction at the age of 2. She made her picture debut as a tiny Cupid whom nobody seemed willing to reprove.

PREPARING ACTS FOR VAUDEVILLE

Cole Morgan, vaudeville coach and composer of popular songs, is training eight different acts for vaudeville, and has listed several new ones, including two musical teams.

Mr. Morgan is a versatile writer of entertaining material, both in comic and novelty songs and comedy satire. He has been associated with theatricals in vaudeville and musical comedy for many years.

VICTOR POTEL SOON TO TAKE VACATION

Upon the completion of his role in the Universal's "The Right to Love," Victor Potel, accompanied by Mrs. Potel, will tour Southern California by way of vacation. The slim comedian has been jumping so rapidly from engagement to engagement that he has missed his customary summer outing. Mid-autumn will bring the release of six feature photoplays in which Potel handles the comedy relief.

STORY OF MAYFLOWER IS TOLD

Historic Ship Rebuilt for Photoplay

Enid Bennett and Charles Ray
As Priscilla Mullins and John Alden in Ray's production of "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

THE Mayflower, which Charles Ray built for his production of "The Courtship of Miles Standish," is as near an exact copy of the original ship as could be built. The length of Ray's boat is 102 feet; with bowsprit 124 feet. From the top deck to the water is forty-two feet; beam twenty-eight feet; masthead, ninety-six feet. The boat weighs ninety-four tons.

There are twelve cabins, including the forecastle, which has twelve bunks. The total number of bunks is twenty-three.

This Mayflower, like the original, carries four mounted guns, each on a swivel, with a one and one-half inch bore. The original guns shot a solid ball.

Sailors from Gloucester, Mass., were brought to splice and tie the two and a half tons of rope in the rigging.

The picture will open at Grauman's Third Street Theater October 1.

VAUDEVILLE STARS TO BE PLANTATION HOSTS

Bob Carleton and Julia Ballew, songsters and comedians on the Orpheum time, are to be guests of honor at the Plantation tonight. These two vaudeville stars have promised Manager Joe Leopold to bring several more comedians along with them and stage an impromptu show. They will also present the dance trophy.

HIS WIFE'S HIS MANAGER

When not acting for the screen, Frances Hatton, wife of Raymond Hatton, serves as her husband's business manager. Mrs. Hatton recently finished an important role in Tod Browning's production of "The Day of Faith" at the Goldwyn studios.

"ROAD TOGETHER" TO OPEN

Tonight at the Majestic Theater will witness the premier performance of George Middleton's latest play, "The Road Together," in which Marjorie Rambeau, supported by an excellent cast, will play the leading role.

The new play deals with marriage, which is "only walking down the road together." The marital problem is treated by the author in a sympathetic and amusing manner.

Though a drama of strong situations, "The Road Together" is full of the comedy one expects of this author. The plot deals with Dora Kent, the wife of a public official, who has given up Safford, the man she loves, for her husband's career, only to find that Kent himself is about to wreck what they have built up together. Safford returns, through the connivance of Julia Deering, and reveals what the husband is planning. In Dora's desperate efforts to prevent him from carrying out a dishonest agreement the story of her life sacrifice for him is bared; and while it accomplishes her object, it, in turn, brings to light the hidden romance in his own life. Husband and wife are thus confronted with the problem of deciding whether they shall now follow the call of these submerged emotions and throw over what they have built up together through the years.

Prominent in the cast is H. Reeves-Smith, whose engagement adds considerably to the production. Others in the cast are Maude Leone, Richard Tucker, Robert Adams, Arthur Rutledge, Ferdinand Munier, Albert Roscoe, Willard J. Jensen and Marie Baker.

Hutchinson's Story Reaches Screen Intact

When it was announced that William Fox would produce a screen version of A. S. M. Hutchinson's novel "If Winter Comes" the first question that entered the mind of the literati was: "Can it be made as mighty as the book?" A private showing of the finished product indicates that it could.

The first requisite for a photoplay based upon a story such as that conceived by Hutchinson is a deep and abiding sincerity. The extent to which this requirement was met may be seen when the screen drama opens an engagement at Tally's Broadway Theater Wednesday, October 3.

The character of Mark Sabre and the dramatic tale of his trials and his fight against fate before reaching true happiness were conceived by a writer who is always sincere and, at times of great mental stress, greatly in earnest. There are scenes in this English novel that are among the most moving and deeply poignant ever put into print.

Readers of the novel are aware of the emotional strength of the written words employed by the author to convey his conception of the character of Mark Sabre and the dramatic force of his experience when the current of his life had begun to set towards the rocks of disaster and defeat.

The part of Mark Sabre is played by Percy Marmont whose versatility has extended to such true American characterizations that, though an Englishman, he has become famous as an American actor. Cast as what he is, which is to say, as an Englishman, it isn't difficult to imagine the splendid results.

NEW BALLROOM DANCES INTEREST ANGELENOS

Los Angeles is displaying much interest in three new ballroom dances being taught at Payne's Academy. One is "Pong," a simple fox-trot. The other two are dances given by Duryea at the recent dancing masters' convention here.

COMEDIES PLACED

International Distribution Arranged For "Hollywood Series

Director Fred Caldwell, producer of "Night Life in Hollywood," has just returned from New York City, where he concluded a releasing contract with the Selznick Picture Corporation to given international distribution to his entire output of feature comedies for the year, each to have a distant Hollywood theme.

The contract was secured on merit of productions which Mr. Caldwell had completed from original stories from the pen of J. Stewart Woodhouse, which he screened in New York. The first four pictures, which will start releases November 1, are "The Elite of Hollywood," "The Cream of Hollywood," "The Bishop of Hollywood" and "The Sheik of Hollywood."

These feature comedies include in their cast such well-known players as Chester Conklin, Muriel Reynolds, Victor Potel, Gail Henry, Charles Mack, Alice Howell, Raymond Cannon, Violet Schram, and Charles Dale.

"SIX DAYS" FILM TO BE SEEN TODAY

New Picture at Miller's Typical Story by Pen of Elinor Glyn

Chronological titles used for stories by Elinor Glyn are not adopted merely because of whim. They mean something. Witness "Three Weeks" and "One Day."

Now comes another, "Six Days." Whereas the other two were novels—and novels that created discussion—this is an original story written for the screen. The first chance the public will have of learning what happened in "Six Days" will be today, when the Goldwyn picturization of the tale, directed by Charles Brabin, has its world premiere showing at Miller's Theater, which has been renovated, and an orchestra under the direction of Salvatore Saentella, provided for the showing.

Corrine Griffith is the charming girl heroine, and Frank Mayo, the artist she loves but is forbidden to wed. Touring in France they stroll through the battlefields, are trapped in a dugout when an old mine is exploded, and spend six days in the dugout before they find a means of escape.

These are the "Six Days" of the title.

Fortunately a priest was their battlefield guide, and was trapped with them. He married them.

Unfortunately, another accident kills the priest. And then—well, Eleanor Glyn's characters are involved in the most unusual and startling series of events.

Corrine Griffith, she of exquisite form, has done her best work in "Six Days," according to those who have seen the picture at a preview, and Frank Mayo has a characterisation of genuine dramatic force.

SOUTHERN-MARLOWE TO PLAY "CYMBELINE"

The cast for Shakespeare's "Cymbeline," in which Julia Marlowe and E. H. Southern will appear as Imogen and Posthumus, respectfully, when the play opens in New York, October 1, will include Frederick Lewis as Iachimo, Lenore Chippendale as the Queen, V. L. Granville as the King, Albert S. Howard as Cloten, Frank Peters as Cornelius, Walter Roberts as Caius Lucius and Florence Fair as Helen. Four prominent English actors have been brought to New York for the play, while other important parts will be played by well-known American actors.

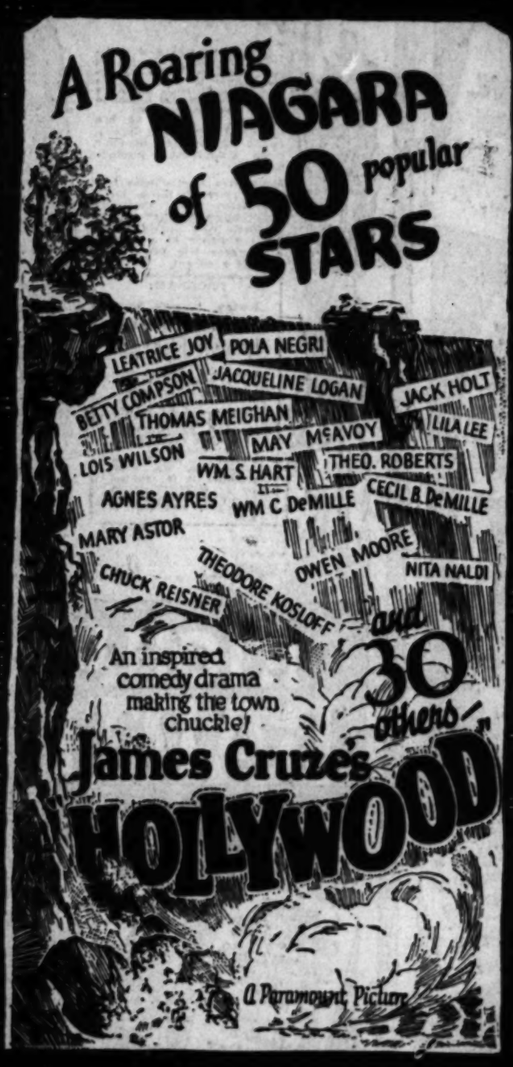
Grauman's

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE
Hollywood Blvd. and McCadden Place

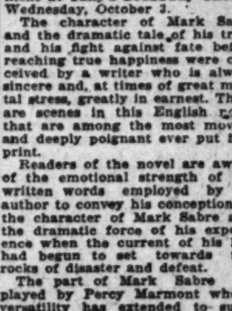
RIALTO THEATRE
Broadway near 8th

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Third and Broadway

there'll never be another—
"THE COVERED WAGON"
a JAMES CRUZE Production
from the story by Emerson Hough
A Paramount Picture
Presented by Jesse L. Lasky
and never again will it be staged as it is here, with the
"PIONEER DAYS"
and the Indian Chiefs and the Real '49ers
25th week
Sunday Ticket Office at Grauman's Metropolitan Sixth and Hill
The picture will not be shown elsewhere this year!



We gladly consent at the insistent demand of thousands to a 4th WEEK! of
D.W. GRIFFITH'S "The White Rose"



It staggers the imagination
sensationally smashing every record of this theatre!
Never before a picture here over 2 weeks.

"The White Rose" has met with more favor than anything D. W. has done since "Way Down East."
—Edwin Schallert, L. A. Times.

11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
No Advance in Prices

"Will play another seven days. . . Is doing a tremendous business and shows no sign of abatement."
—L. A. Daily News.

Monday Oct. 1st — Charles Ray in "The Courtship of Myles Standish" — GRAUMAN'S Million Dollar — Monday Oct. 1st

FIND ART EXACTING MISTRESS

Real Experience is Made Qualification for Role in Western Drama

"Tenderfeet barred."

This was the unspoken regulation which governed the selection of the director and cast of Zane Grey's "The Call of the Canyon," a Paramount picture, which was filmed on authentic locations in the wilds of the Arizona mountains near Flagstaff.

The director, Victor Fleming, is a native of California, an expert woodsman and skilled in horsemanship. Every member of the cast has received a "baptism of hardship" in the out-of-doors. All have been on similar location trips into the wilderness. They all are lovers of nature.

Richard Dix qualified while on location in Arizona for the filming of "To the Last Man," an adaptation of a Zane Grey story, when he tracked down and bagged a wild cat which had been prowling around the camp for weeks.

Lois Wilson earned her laurels during the expedition into Utah to film the James Cruze production, "The Covered Wagon," and while on the location trip during the filming of "To the Last Man."

Estelle Taylor played in Cecil B. De Mille's film version of "The Ten Commandments." She showed her capacity to enjoy life in the heart of the desert at Guadalupe, 200 miles north of Hollywood, where biblical sequences were filmed.

Among those who head the supporting cast of "The Call of the Canyon" are Noah Beery, Ricardo Cortez and Fred Huntly. Both Mr. Beery and Mr. Huntly are old-time western actors, whose strenuous location trips are innumerable. Ricardo Cortez graduated out of the tenderfoot class during the filming of "Children of Jazz." Scenes in this picture were made in a schooner on the high seas off the California coast during stormy weather, and on a deserted stretch of the California seashore, where the entire company lived a primitive life.

WANDA OPPONENT OF STAR SYSTEM

FITTING OF PLAYERS TO STORY FOE-TO-HISTRIONIC ARTISTRY

Undoubtedly one of the most potent antagonists of the fast-waning star system is Wanda Hawley, especially as her own experience has included so many stellar productions both here and abroad that her words carry additional weight on this account.

For years under the old regime, Miss Hawley felt that her talents were misapplied and fitted perforce into the particular stories which her studios chanced to have bought. That initiative and versatility, which form the true basis of real artistry in the dramatic profession, were, she felt, totally stultified under the then-existing system.

The present system, according to Miss Hawley, whereby the producer secures his story first and then casts it with the best available artist, will undoubtedly do much to raise not only the level of screen entertainments but also the artistic quality of the actors' performances. Having appeared in a large number of films made under both policies, Wanda Hawley speaks with authority. She has, incidentally, just completed her work in the leading feminine role of Vitagraph's all-star picturization of George Barr McCutcheon's "The Man From Brodney's."

LONG LIFE MEANS WEALTH IN PEARLS

Baby Peggy

If Baby Peggy wears her pearl necklace she can't deny her age.

When Julius Stern of Century Comedies went to Europe several months ago, he purchased four beautiful pearls of the most exquisite type. When his comedy starlet became 4 years old and practically simultaneously started work in Jewel features of multiple reel length, produced jointly by Abe and Julius Stern and the Universal Pictures Corporation, the pearls were given to her in the form of a necklace.

From now on, once a year Julius Stern will present Baby Peggy with another pearl as a birthday gift, and a token of his admiration. It is his tribute of affection to the little child whom he "discovered" in a mob scene two years ago.

Baby Peggy is starring in her third big dramatic feature, "The Right to Love," which Jesse Robbins is directing, and in which she is surrounded by a remarkable cast, including Robert Ellis, Elinore Faire, Winifred Bryson, Ned Sparks, Eva Thatcher, Anna Hernandez, James Corrigan, Buddy Messenger and others of note.

BEGAN LIFE AS FULL-ARMED STAR

Edward Burns

Five years ago in the casting office at the Fox studios in New York there appeared a young man dressed in the latest fashion, wearing a fedora hat and affecting the manner of the veteran stage actor. That young man was Edward Burns, who a few days before had run away from Penn State University to make his entrance in the screen world. Burns at once attracted the attention of Director Will Nigh, who was in search of a juvenile type to fill a role in Valeska Suratt's forthcoming production.

Without a screen test of any kind, Burns was asked what price he would want for an engagement of eight weeks. After some dickering he consented to work for $75 per week.

Burns, be it known, was at that time financially embarrassed, and did not possess a nickel in the world, much less having a kit of screen make-up. He spoke to Director Nigh: "Mr. Nigh, I saw you last night in 'The Last Streak,' and surely enjoyed your performance. I think that your make-up was absolutely perfect. I wish that I could use your grease paint today, as I am not satisfied with my present make-up."

Director Nigh was, of course, highly pleased, and said, "Well, Mr. Burns, if you wish I will let you use my paint and I will make you up myself." Burns with pleasure consented, and Nigh applied the grease paint.

Upon the completion of that production with Miss Suratt he was signed to play the leading masculine roles opposite Mme. Petrova in five productions. To this day Burns is kidded by his friends because of his experiences at the Fox studio.

Plays Role of Police Official Sixteen Times

De Witt Jennings can't escape them—police inspectors. They don't bother him in real life. They don't annoy him on the screen. For he's always a police inspector himself. What he can't escape is being cast when the play calls for one.

Mr. Jennings hears in his own home, even from the mouth of babes—don't take this literally, for Margaret, eldest-born, is 10, and is going to be a world-famous dancer:

"What! Another inspector!"

Mr. Jennings is now playing an inspector at the Grand studios in the Elliott Dexter production, "The Man Who Forgave." When he finishes he will be the same at the Metro studios in support of Viola Dana in "Angel Face Molly." Mr. Jennings would hate to be on the witness stand and tell the exact number of times he has been a police inspector.

He got the habit on the speaking stage, where he created the role of Burke in Selwyn's "Within the Law," which he played for three years. For two years he was police inspector in "Under Cover," and also in the "Woman in Room Thirteen" and "The Thirteenth Chair." In the screen version of "Within the Law" he was Burke again. He chalked up the role of police inspector in five Goldwyn productions and, with his appearance in "Angel Face Molly," he will have been police inspector in six Metro pictures.

Mr. Jennings likes to tell that anyway he didn't start as a police inspector on the screen, for the first thing he did on the Coast was with Charlie Ray in "Nineteen and Phyllis," when he was a burglar.

Play Exposes Slimy Tactics of Russian Reds

Beyond the importance of the metaphysical aspect of Mozumdar's first film production, "Beyond the Veil," is the innate dramatic intensity of the story. Of important secondary interest is the timeliness of all the incidental elements introduced into the action, since the Hindu philosopher-producer belives that timeliness is the essence of interest. In this connection there is an emotional sequence laid at a meeting of a soviet group, at which are represented factions of every known nation with the leader, naturally, a delegate from the Russian organization.

In this scene we are shown the insidious workings of the Moscow group, trying to work its way into the councils and the confidences of a typical assembly of American workmen. At the outset, the soviet group succeeds in winning the mastery, but before the conclusion of the sequence the workmen's own beter judgment—fanned into activity by Mozumdar—saves them from this dangerous entanglement.

The incident of the soviet is only one of the many timely sidelights which make "Beyond the Veil" so realistic and so important as a social document; but all these elements have been entirely subordinated to the intrinsic dramatic powers of the story. Supporting Mozumdar is an excelent cast headed by Kathryn McGuire, William Boyd, Sidney De Gray, Doris McClure, Arthur Rankin, William Parsons and John Hanlon.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—If by any convenient process statistics might be gathered to show how much money will be expended in the United States on music-making during the coming season, the total sum would set many a person to thinking. It would indicate primarily what a vast industry serious music-making has become. At the risk of understating just what money will be spend in this country during 1923-1924 in the giving of opera, symphony concerts, choral and miscellaneous concerts, and recitals by individual artists, we estimate (and on a conservative basis) that it will exceed $15,000,000. About one-third of it will go for the expenses of maintaining the eleven permanent symphony organizations; something like $4,000,000 for opera; while the remainder (to which there probably should be added a considerable amount to our figure of $4,000,000) will be spread over the various kinds of concerts and recitals which now take place annually in this country in several thousand communities.

Take New York, quite by itself The 600 or more recitals which will doubtless be given should cost not less than $500,000. Add to this the symphony-concert expense, then the $2,000,000 which the Metropolitan Opera Company—together with San Carlo's operating budget, and that of the Wagnerian Company—and one perceives, for this city alone, a music-making expenditure not far from $4,000,000.

Enthusiasts might even raise this figure; there are innumerable soirees, and quite a number of concert undertakings that are given outside those auditoriums in which the recognized New York musical affairs are presented. Perhaps it would be fitting, also, to include the orchestras which play such admirable music in the Rialto, Capitol, Rivoli and Strand Theaters—all motion-picture houses. In such event, it would be equally consistent to do the same, all over the country, wherever pretentious musical programs enlist the attention of the better entertainment places of this character. And doing so would result in the addition of several more millions of dollars annually—since there are more than half a hundred large motion-picture theaters where the musical part of the performance totals from $150,000 to $200,000 a year.

SHOOTING AT THE MOON

The unfortunate part of one section in New York's music scheme of things is the waste of money that it puts unvaryingly, season after season, into "debut" recitals. Never a year that a hundred or more young people do not shoot at the moon in attempting the, for them, musically impossible. Almost if not quite as many other musicians, of excellent though not superlative abilities (most of whom will always find it a struggle to earn livelihoods through their professions,) give recitals before audiences which represent very little money paid into the box office.

But a New York recital seems to be regarded by most managers as "one of those necessary things." The expense of giving one—whether it be $700 to $800, or more than a thousand . . . depending whether the hall chosen be small or large—is rarely met by the receipts. If a favorable press is gained it is counted a success.

Meanwhile audiences consisting mainl yof "dead-heads" are encouraged in the desirable practice of getting something for nothing—often a splendid musical something which many of these pass fiends would patronize at their own expense if it were not handed them on a gift platter.

COVERT LAUGHTER

This business of the favorable press notice (which does carry its value, no doubt in the least about it) is worked on every side. We have evidences of it in much variety in this part of the land, but perhaps the most fertile field, in certain respects, is the European stuff.

Now just why newspaper editors succumb so easily to the story which carries a European date line is one of those unfathomable mysteries, yet they do. Let a cable editor get his fingers on a dispatch from London, Paris, Milan, Berlin or Vienna, which touches some musical affair and he straightway becomes enthused.

Rarely does he take the trouble to consult the music critic of his paper about the contents of the dispatch. Someone—usually an American young woman or man—has sung somewhere or played somewhere . . . and made more or less of a hit.

A few days ago there came from Paris a 100-word story about the satisfactory debut of a certain American girl, at the Paris Opera Comique. She had, according to the brief account, done herself proud as one of the sewing girls in the operat "Louise."

New York folk who have a knowledge of music and Charpentier's picturesque work, are indulging in covert laughs, for the part of any of the numerous sewing girls in the single scene of Louise is too unimportant to permit even a prima donna to achieve much effect.

THE HIPPODROME AND MUSIC

All signs point to a quieter season of good music this season in New York's famous Hippodrome. Until some seven years ago this barn of a place had never been thought of in connection with music of a sort which, for some time now, has been a rallying point of a Sunday evening in this home of spectacles.

John McCormack, Amelia Galli-Curci, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Mischa Elman and other artists whose names are as a magnet for our music public set the fashion. Thereafter other fine artists were presented by their managers in this auditorium—wherein the huge space puts a tax upon individual artistic powers.

It must always be a temptation for any musician able to draw a crowd to avoid tussing to such a place as the Hippodrome. A capacity audience spells money, and much of it. Moreover, the Hippodrome acustics are exceptional.

With the change of management—which is associated exclusively with vaudeville—there may not be the same sympathy with high-class music that prevailed during the period of Charles Dillingham's regime. At all events, some of the artists who formerly were heard in the Hippodrome on Sundays have arranged to go elsewhere this season for their big New York appearances.

WAGNERIAN OPERA COMPANY

Genuine interest attaches to the forthcoming efforts of the Wagnerian Opera Company, which, it may be recalled, visited the United States about one year ago for the first time. That first attempt was attended with innumerable hardships. Lack of capital was the foremost handicap, and out of it others developed. The organization persisted, however, and through its unusual accomplishments it gained enough respect from discriminating persons to the management to "try again."

Fulfillment of the promises just made for the six weeks' season New York is to have in midwinter should go a long way toward helping the Wagnerian Opera Company reach its desired goal. New principal artists are promised; also some operas not yet heard in this country; and, it is asserted, opportunities are to be extended capable Americans to appear in appropriate roles.

It is the purpose, as well, to choose an opera by an American composer and to give it in the original English text. Finally, the new State Symphony Orchestra and Josef Stransky, its conductor, have been engaged. The outcome will have a decided bearing upon the future of this organization. Its manager, Melvin Dahlberg (who came to the rescue just in the nick of time last winter,) has been abroad for several months. He will soon be back in New York, and with abundant resources, we are told, to give his project its merited chance.

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FROM JUNGLE TO ART STUDIO

Filipino Makes Remarkable Advance

Carlos Bemore, or Charles Gilmore,

Making a bust of the author of the screen classi, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame

FROM jungle-dweller to extra in the movies, from extra to painter and sculptor, with a prospect of rounding out his career in Paris—such is the career to date of Carlos Gemore, otherwise Charles Gilmore, or, better yet, just Charlie, as he is more generally known.

Charley was born a scant eighteen years ago in the Island of Negros, one of the Philippines. His mother was a Spanish native of the island, and his father an American soldier. While Charlie was still a toddler, yet familiar with every detail of the savage brush that encompassed his home, his father died of a jungle-fever, and from that day on Charlie began to dream about the great country whence his father had come and whither, without doubt, his spirit had returned.

Even in those days, Charley was fashioning beasts and birds from the black mud of the river-bank, trying to catch the colors of tropic sunsets in the crude pigments of the local boat-builders. But his chief dream was of America.

FOLLOWS HIS DREAM

Last year he followed his dream. He came as a "wiper" in the engine-room of a freighter. The freighter dumped him, with much else of its cargo, onto the big piers of Los Angeles Harbor. From there to the moving picture studios of Hollywood was but a brief stop to the traveler. It was a hard one, though. Charley almost starved. What did that matter? In Charley's [illegible] glish, studio [illegible] way, he was in America, of his blood father.

One of Charley's [illegible] as a member of a [illegible] played in the [illegible] Hunchback of Notre [illegible] Universal City. [illegible] exceeded any dream of [illegible] found himself surrounded [illegible] nificent manufactures, [illegible] ture and painting.

His own innate art [illegible] blossom. He made [illegible] studies with charcoal [illegible] discarded brushes, [illegible] scraps of board, the [illegible] lectors. He scrimped [illegible] and bought modeling [illegible] which he worked at [illegible] did a pair of marvelous [illegible] ettes, one of them [illegible] Chaney as the "Hunchback" another of Ernest Torrence as "Clopin," king of the [illegible] gars.

WORK WINS ATTENTION

One day his work was noticed by Perley Poore Sheehan, [illegible] adapted "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" to the screen and supervising the production. Sheehan had spent much time in the art centers of Europe and was amazed to find Charley's sketches and figurines the product of an untrained hand. Through his recommendation the budding sculptor was given a position in Universal's art department.

Now Charley spends his days modeling and painting to his heart's content. He has made an intensive study of Universal's replica of Notre Dame, and is planning to make a pilgrimage to the original. But America is his country, now and forever, Charley says in his broken English. There is no longer a Carlos Gemore, Filipino; it is Charles Gilmore, American.

FIRST FIVE-REELER

Margery Meadows is playing the first five-reel part that she has had in this country. She is playing opposite Raymond Griffith in a Canada production, directed by Al Windemyer.

TO KEEP HER BUSY

Clara Bow, playing [illegible] portant role in "Marion [illegible] series of roles mapped out [illegible] coming year, that rival [illegible] portance, the program [illegible] of the screen.

GOING TO TEXAS

Allen Holubar is [illegible] rangements to film scenes [illegible] Human Mill," his first [illegible] for Metro, in Texas the [illegible] story is laid.

BOBBY STARTS AGAIN

Bobby Vernon started work [illegible] of his two-reel comedies [illegible] day. It is being filmed [illegible] E. Christie and is a tale [illegible] westerners' West.

FROM COWBOY TO [illegible]

Tom Forman, once a [illegible] can direct a herd of cattle [illegible] cessfully as a stage full of [illegible]

WEST COAST THEATRES INC. ATTRACTIONS

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
CRITERION THEATRE GRAND AT 7TH
FORGET ALL ENGAGEMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY EVE. SEPT. 26TH
RESERVED SEATS NOW SELLING FOR GALA FESTIVE WORLD PREMIER
South Also Selling for All Subsequent Performances—One Week in Advance—Matinees 75c, $1.00; Nights, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Prices for All Performances 75c, $1.00, Loges, $1.50. PERFORMANCES 7:15 and 9:15 P. M. DAILY. ALL SEATS RESERVED.
WORLD PREMIER OF THE DRAMA OF THE CENTURY
CHARLES CHAPLIN
presents
"A WOMAN OF PARIS"
featuring EDNA PURVIANCE
Note: Mr. Chaplin does not personally appear in this 9-reel production, but smashes all sacred conventions of filmdom as its producing and directing genius!
ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE "NOCTURNE" Conceived & Supervised by CHARLES CHAPLIN
ADOLF TANDLER CONDUCTING CRITERION SYMPHONY ARTISTS
IMPORTANT: "A WOMAN OF PARIS" WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN ANY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA THEATRE DURING THE 1923 SEASON AND NEVER ANYWHERE WITH THE PROLOGUE AS CONCEIVED BY CHARLES CHAPLIN

LOEW'S STATE
2 ENTRANCES BROADWAY AND 7TH
Romance exalted! a love sublime!
THE romance of an intrepid youth and an Empress who is driven by dreams into the dramatic events leading to the overthrow of a throne in an epochal revolution.
A story of love and life and death, brilliantly depicted in one of the season's most magnificent productions.
Never has Barthelmess had a role more dashing, more audacious, more gloriously heart-appealing than this of a youth who draws sword for the honor of a woman and dares the might and fury of a tyrant.
PROGRAM:
Overture, "Zampa"—Herold
Loew's State Pictorial News
Felix the Cat Cartoon Comedy "FELIX IN FAIRYLAND"
Stage and Screen Novelty: "A RIDE WITH A CRAZED ENGINEER"
Lee Stone and His Orchestra
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE FIGHTING BLADE"
NOTICE: In order to thoroughly enjoy this 9-reel production it is important you be seated at starting times of the features, 11 a.m., 1:00, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10 p.m.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in "THE FIGHTING BLADE"
BY BEULAH MARIE DIX
A First National Picture
A JOHN S. ROBERTSON PRODUCTION
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE! LOU STEPP AND HIS ORCHESTRA SYNCOPATIONISTS SUPREME In New Program Selections Every Day
BEST MUSIC IN TOWN! CONCERT ORCHESTRA OF 50 ARTISTS RENEE WILLIAMS, CONDUCTOR
FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

ALHAMBRA
HILL ST. BET. 7TH AND 8TH
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!
Plunging home a mighty slap of human frailty
MRS. WALLACE REID in HUMAN WRECKAGE

ter? In Charley's limited English, studio meant art; and, anyway, he was in America, the home of his blond father.

One of Charley's first jobs was as a member of a huge mob employed in the filming of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at Universal City. Now the reality exceeded any dream of his. He found himself surrounded by magnificent manufacture, great sculpture and painting.

His own innate art began to blossom. He made hundreds of studies with charcoal, pencil and discarded brushes—on pieces of scraps of board, the back of receipts. He scrimped on food and bought models of clay, which he worked at night. He did a pair of marvelous statuettes, one of them showing Lon Chaney as the "Hunchback," and another of Ernest Torrence as "Clopin," king of the Paris beggars.

WORK WINS ATTENTION

One day his work was remarked by Perley Poore Sheehan, who had adapted "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" to the screen and was supervising the production. Mr. Sheehan had spent much of his life in the art centers of Europe and was amazed to find that the sketches and figurines were the product of an untrained youth. Through his recommendation the budding sculptor was given a place in Universal's art department.

Now Charley spends his entire days modeling and painting to his heart's content. He has made an intensive study of Universal's replica of Notre Dame, and he expects to make a pilgrimage to the real original. But America is his own country, now and forever, Charley says in his broken English. There is no longer a Carlos Chamore, Filipino; it is Charles Chamore, American.

FIRST FIVE-REELER

Margery Meadows is playing the first five-real part since arriving in this country. She is playing opposite Raymond McKee in a Canada production, directed by Fred Windemyer.

TO KEEP HER BUST

Clara Bow, playing her first important role in "Mayflower," has a series of roles mapped out for the coming year, that rivals in importance, the program of any star of the screen.

GOING TO TENNESSEE

Allen Holubar is completing arrangements to film scenes of "The Human Mill," his first production for Metro, in Tennessee where the story is laid.

BOBBY STARTS ANOTHER

Bobby Vernon started another of his two-reel comedies the other day. It is being directed by Al E. Christie and is a take-off on the westerners' West.

FROM COWBOY TO DIRECTOR

Tom Forman, once a cowboy, can direct a herd of cattle as successfully as a stage full of actors.

ABORIGINE WINS FAME AS SINGER

Indian Chief of Southern Republic Noted Baritone; People Are Independent

"No man of our tribe recognizes a calling that any man is his superior," says Chief Caupolican, the aboriginal Indian baritone, who will appear at the Hillstreet theater next week. He was speaking of the Araucano tribe of Indians of Chile, of which he is a member. For his vaudeville appearance he has taken the title by which he is known among his people, although his real name is Lautaro Burvajes.

"For instance," he continued, "when I go back to my people and they hear that I have been visiting in this country, they will inquire, 'How is Calvin?' meaning President Coolidge. And they will ask what the President had to say about me or about our tribe." The same spirit of democracy is apparent in the chieftain. Around the theaters, in the hotels, wherever he happens to be, he is called "Chief" and has been given the title of "good scout." For, indeed, Chief Caupolican is a good fellow. Everyone with whom he comes in contact immediately becomes his friend. Of them he asks only three favors, and, save for his high cheek bones and deep-bronzed complexion, no one would guess that he was a member of a race that but a few years ago bedecked itself in war paint and indulged in the hideous battle against the whites.

Chief Caupolican is educated, refined and polished, of this he is proud, for he believes he has left the mark for the redskin. He is sincerely hopes that many others will follow his example.

"My mother took me to Paris when I was four years of age," the Chief Caupolican. "It was there I received the greater part of my education. Finally I returned to Chile and remained with my people for a number of years, and then went to sea. I sailed the deep as an ordinary sailor until I was 21 and then, when told that I had a good baritone voice, I went back to Paris for further training. I then sang in grand opera, Chautauqua, on the concert stage, and in vaudeville. Of the four I like vaudeville best, because the audience is more appreciative."

CHOSEN AS JUDGE

Mary Hughes to Play Role of Ruth in Costume Contest

Mary Hughes, Goldwyn authoress, has been selected as the judge of three fashions to decide upon the most unique costume at the annual ball to be given by the Motion Picture Directors' Association at the Ambassador Hotel on Thanksgiving night, according to an announcement just made by William Beaudine, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Handsome prizes will be awarded the winners in the form of a lifesize oil of the fortunate lady. The portrait will be painted by a well-known artist, still to be selected. It is stated that the directors' decision this year shall surpass any other given by the organization.

IMPRESSIONS

Richard Barthelmess in "The Fighting Blade," Loew's State

Pola Negri in "The Cheat," Grauman's Metropolitan

Edna Purviance in "A Woman of Paris," Criterion

Jacqueline Logan in "Hollywood," Grauman's Rialto

"William Burress in "Getting Gertie's Garter," Egan

William Farnum and Doris May in "The Gunfighter," Symphony

Marjorie Rambeau in "The Road Together," Majestic

SCREEN BILLS OF INTEREST

(Continued from Thirty-first Page)

Harry Mona to a rich man. John Brandon, an American multi-millionaire, played by Hunnley Gordon, is chosen as the intended husband. The marriage takes place and many thrilling incidents follow. The supporting cast includes, among other prominent screen artists, Charles Greene, Paul Weigel and Robert Agnew. A news reel and comedy complete a program that is entertaining and diversified.

"Six Days" Premier

A colorful and highly picturesque original screen story has been told by Elinor Glyn, the famous writer in "Six Days," the feature attraction which opens at the Miller Theater today.

Salvatore Saentella, former conductor of the Portland Symphony orchestra has been engaged to lead the orchestra and he will score all the pictures that are shown at the theater. "Six Days" is full of action and drama and has a number of spectacular scenes. The cast includes Corinne Griffith, Frank Mayo, Myrtle Stedman, and Claude King. It was directed by Charles Brabin, the producer of "Driven."

New Policy in Effect

Friday night saw the opening of "Little Old New York" at the California. The opening was a gala event, and was attended by prominent society people, screen stars and producers. "Little Old New York" has as its local Gotham at the time Robert Fulton was launching his famous steamboat, the Claremont.

The "two-a-day" policy is proving to be a tremendous success. The shows are at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. daily.

"Merry Go Round" Closes

A spectacle film that tells a story of love and war in the Old World, thrilling romantic and beautiful—but true to life and historical facts—closes at the Mission Theater tonight.

It is "Merry Go Round," a Universal superjewel production with Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry in the principal roles.

"The Extra Girl," Mabel Normand's latest starring vehicle, opens at the Mission tomorrow.

Griffith Picture Stays

The popularity of a motion picture is judged in direct ratio to the number of theatergoers that pay to see it, according to exhibitors. Judging from the lines of patrons that daily wait to see D. W. Griffith's "The White Rose" at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, this production is one of the most pleasing of this season's contributions to the screen. "The White Rose" will be held over a fourth week, starting tomorrow. Mae Marsh, Ivor Novello and Carol Dempster head the cast.

The surrounding program of music and prologue, harmonious to the photoplay, will be continued with the run of the picture.

Criterion to Open

The Criterion will open its doors Wednesday evening. The occasion will be the world premiere of Charles Chaplin's production, "A Woman of Paris," in which he does not personally appear, but on which he has been working for almost an entire year.

With "A Woman of Paris," the motion-picture art is said to enter a new era. Chaplin, who wrote and directed the picture, in forsaking acting and working on the story for an entire year provided an opportunity for Edna Purviance to be featured.

The cast includes Adolphe Menjou, Carl Miller, Lydia Knott, Charles French, Clarence Geldert, Betty Morrissey and Malvina Polo.

One of the features of the Criterion program will be the music. Adolf Tandler, symphony conductor, will have charge of this department.

Some More Costumes

Richard Barthelmess is at Loew's State Theater this week in Beulah Marie Dix's romance of early English history, "The Fighting Blade." He essays the role of a swashbuckling soldier of fortune in the days of Oliver Cromwell.

"The Fighting Blade" is a story of hearts and swords given a brilliant and massive production. Barthelmess is supported by Dorothy Mackaill, Morgan Wallace and a number of noted actors. The production was directed by John S. Robertson.

As an added feature, Lou Stepp and his orchestra will serve the latest syncopation as a direct contrast to the seventeenth century atmosphere as flashed in the Barthelmess picture. Other features are Reneo Williams and his orchestra in concert, news views, topics, etc.

"Human Wreckage" Back

Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage," the photodramatic expose of the narcotic evil, is playing a special return engagement at the Alhambra Theater this week.

This is the play which Mrs. Reid produced in order to pierce deep under the surface of superficiality and fiction into the throbbing hearts of humanity so that the danger of the drug evil may be more readily understood. James Kirkwood, Bessie Love, George Hackathorne, Claire McDowell, Robert McKim, Victory Bateman, Harry Northrup, Eric Mayne, Otto Hoffman, Philip Sleeman and Lucille Ricksen appear in the cast.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS ANTICIPATE SUCCESS

The second presentation of the Hollywood Players was offered on the 8th inst. at the American Legion Hall, and met with an enthusiastic reception. All doubt regarding the success of the organization has been removed, and the members are planning many productions for the season.

Rehearsals will start at once for a program to be given the middle of October featuring a one-act play by Eloise Clement. The organization meets each Wednesday at 5444 Hollywood Boulevard.

TOMMY REGAN MADE PRODUCTION MANAGER

Tommy Regan, one of the oldest assistant directors in point of service at the Universal studios, has been appointed production manager for a new unit created by necessity of increased production activities. Regan will figure the costs for the William Duncan serial company, the Nat Ross westerns and the Hy Mayer and William Watson comedy companies. Several years ago Regan was a well-known vaudeville and minstrel show star and was rated one of the cleverest soft-shoe dancers in the business. He also was a famous roller skater, and but recently established a world's endurance record in roller skating at the motion-picture exposition in Los Angeles.

PLAYED OPPOSITE ALICE

Percy Marmont, who is portraying the title role in "The Man Whom Life Passed By," the Metro all-star special which Victor Schertzinger is directing, was leading man for Alice Joyce in twelve consecutive productions for Vitagraph.

HAMBRA
BET. 7TH AND 8TH
CIAL GAGEMENT!
Plunging home a mighty story of human frailty
S. ALLACE EID UMAN ECKAGE

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Starting TODAY at 11 A.M.
Shows at 11, 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

It's a picture you will want to see over and over again.

TAKE A LESSON IN THE ART OF MAKING LOVE
From the Author of "THREE WEEKS"

Goldwyn presents
CHARLES BRABIN'S
6 DAYS
By
ELINOR GLYN
Splendidly Portrayed by
Corinne Griffith—Frank Mayo
MYRTLE STEDMAN—CLAUDE KING—MAUDE GEORGE—SPOTTISWOODE AIKEN—CHARLES CLARY

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Miller's "Different" Orchestra
Under the Direction of
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Now Playing
2 Shows Daily—Seats Reserved
SEE
This Truly Great Picture of Early American History Without Standing in Line

MARION DAVIES
in Little Old NEW YORK

A Cosmopolitan Production

Adapted by Luther Reed
From the Play by Hilda Johnson Young
Directed by Sidney Olcott
Magic score by Wm. Frederick Peters
Settings by Joseph Urban

As "Pat" O'Day, the little Irish girl who comes to New York disguised as a boy to claim a fortune, Miss Davies reaches new dramatic heights.

It is not only one of the most beautiful photoplays ever produced, but relates a heartfelt romance of life as lived in the little Gotham of more than a century ago.

Elinor's Superb Orchestra of 60 Artists
Offering Brilliantly Diversified Concert Programs at Both Matinee and Evening Performances

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At Box Office. Broadway Ticket Office, Birkel Music Co., 446 So. Broadway
Mats., 2:15—50c, 77c, $1.00—Plus Tax. Eves., 8:15—68c, $1.00, $1.50—Plus Tax.
Shows Start Promptly at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention—Phone Sdwy. 6767

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—27x54-inch size...$5.00
—36x63-inch size...$7.85
—6x9-ft. size $31.50
—7½x9-ft. size ..$39.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $50.00
—9x12-ft. size ...$57.50

Best Seamless Axminsters

—18x36-inch size...$3.35
—27x60-inch size..$6.25
—36x63-inch size...$8.65
—6x9-ft. size $38.50
—7½x9-ft. size ..$47.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $61.50
—9x12-ft. size ...$70.00

Seamless Axminsters

—27x52-inch size...$4.35
—36x63-inch size...$7.00
—6x9-ft. size $25.00
—7½x9-ft. size ..$31.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $40.00
—9x12-ft. size ...$45.00

Best Seamless Brussels

—6x9-ft. size $16.75
—9x12-ft. size ...$30.00

Seamless Brussels Rugs

—27x52-inch size...$2.50
—6x9-ft. size $14.50
—7½x9-ft. size ..$18.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $22.75
—9x12-ft. size ...$25.85

Fringed Wilton Rugs

—27x54-inch size..$10.50
—36x63-inch size..$16.75
—6x9-ft. size $62.85
—8¼x10½-ft. size $90.75
—9x12-ft. size ...$95.50

Fringed Velvet Rugs

—27x54-inch size...$4.00
—6x9-ft. size $24.50
—7½x9-ft. size ..$30.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size $38.50
—9x12-ft. size ...$43.50

Best Fringed Velvets

—27x54-inch size...$5.50
—6x9-ft. size.....$32.50
—7½x9-ft. size...$40.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size $38.50
—9x12-ft. size ...$43.50

Hand-made Chinese Rugs

—2x4-ft. size $16.75
—2½x4½-ft. size..$21.75
—3x5-ft. size $32.50
—4x7-ft. size $59.50
—6x9-ft. size ...$112.50
—8x10-ft. size ..$175.00
—9x12-ft. size ..$225.00

Fringed Wilton Rugs

—27x54-inch size..$15.50
—36x63-inch size..$24.50
—6x9-ft. size $91.50
—8¼x10½ size .$136.50
—9x12-ft. size ..$148.85

Fringed Velvet Rugs

—27x54-inch size...$4.00
—6x9-ft. size $24.50
—7½x9-ft. size ..$30.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size $38.50
—9x12-ft. size ...$43.50

Draperies

—**Transparent Fiber Gauze** in natural color for foundation curtains. 50 inches wide. Yd. ..$1.50

—**Fiber Silk Hangings** for side hangings. Colors to match any room ...$2.50

—**Kapock Silk Hangings,** damask patterns. Plain and two-tone colorings $3.50

—**Marquisette Curtains,** hemstitched borders, cluny lace edge. Sale price, the pair $1.50

—**Plain Filet Net Curtains,** with 2-inch hem. Extra quality. Special price, the pair $2.50

—**Shadow Net Lace Curtains,** all-over patterns. Fancy edging. Special price, the pair $2.50

—**Filet Net Curtains,** novelty patterns, fine quality. Lace trimmed edge. Pair $3.95

—**Bungalow Nets,** filet weave, neat patterns. 45 inches wide. Special price, the yard 59c

—**Plain Marquisettes,** in white, cream and ecru. The yard 19c

—**Grenadines** for ruffled curtains. White or cream color. Yard 39c

—**Linen Cretonnes** in a choice lot of patterns and colors. Sale price, the yard $1.00

(Hale's—4th Floor)

Hale's

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Wool Blankets

Very Special!

$8.25 Pair

The price has been reduced on 4 cases of these wonderful blankets.

Pure virgin wool blankets that are sold all along the coast at $10.00 a pair will be offered Monday in a special sale at $8.25 a pair. Beautiful block patterns. 66x80-inch size.

Plaid Blankets, $2.95 Pr.

High-grade plaid blankets that have been reduced from a higher price. 66x80-inch size. 6 cases will go on sale at this special price.

Heavy Blankets, $3.95 Pr.

Six cases of heavy quality plaid blankets have been reduced for this sale. 66x80-inch size. Good colors.

Extra Large Blankets, $4.95 Pr.

Extra heavy blankets, and an extra large size, 74x84 inches. Plaid patterns. Six cases go on sale at $4.95 pair.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

An Unusual Sale of High Grade Coats

$55

A wonderful new Fall coat at a saving of $20.00—that is what the women who come to this sale Monday will get, for the coats we are going to sell at $55.00 should have been marked $75.00.

The styles are the very latest, made of high grade materials; with collars of beaver, natural squirrel, Platinum wolf, and dyed opossum lined with fancy crepes—also a number of models with plain or self collars. The three coats in the illustration are included. Sizes 36 to 44. And styles designed especially for Juniors and small women, in sizes 15, 17 and 19.

—Stylish Stout Size Dresses, $19.50, $25.00, $29.50 to $49.50

We make a specialty of stylish stout size and extra-size dresses, offering a wide assortment of smart styles in sizes 40 to 50 bust measure.

An Exceptionally Fine Line of Coats at $25.00

Women's and misses' coats made of the new bright [illegible] black, navy blue, brown and kit fox. Six smart new styles to choose from, guaranteed linings. Extra values at $35.00.

New Frocks

Specially Priced

$12.95 to $15.95

The woman who buys her clothes carefully, demanding [illegible] in value for the money she spends, will be delighted with [illegible] dresses—with the unusual attractiveness of the styles [illegible] quality of the materials. Smart new frocks of silk crepe [illegible] satins in black, navy blue and brown—a splendid assortment to choose from.

Another Lot of Wonderful Dresses at $25.00

Silk dresses and wool dresses—many of them will be [illegible] for the first time on Monday. Some have tiered skirts, [illegible] have circular flounces—long sleeves, short sleeves, and three-quarter sleeves—several models are richly beaded. Handsome [illegible] that should have been marked $29.75 and $35.00.

Women's Pure Silk Hose $1.50 Pr.

Women's pure silk hose with French seam back—well reinforced. Black and colors. Extra values at $1.50 a pair.

—**Women's Phoenix Fiber and Silk Hose,** strongly reinforced. Black, white, brown, beige and grey. The pair $1.00

—**Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose,** reinforced. Regular and extra sizes. Extra values, the pair 50c

—**Men's Mercerized Lisle Sox,** medium weight, reinforced. Black, white, brown, grey, navy blue and Palm Beach.....3 Pairs $1

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Dress Ginghams Special! 35c Yard

Small plaids and checks for girls' school dresses. This is an extra wide width so it makes up very economically. A Hale special at 35c a yard.

—**White Belle Lingerie Nainsook,** yard wide....35c
—**Blue and Gray Cheviot Ginghams,** plain colors 25c
—**U. C. Me White Linenized Suiting,** yard.....30c
—**Corded Madras Shirtings,** the yard.....45c
—**Khaki Cloth,** short lengths; the yard.....29c
—**Figured Batiste,** 40 inches wide. Yard.....19c
—**Yard Wide Percales,** the yard.....25c
—**Wool Shirting Flannel,** the yard.....$1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Nightgowns with High Neck and Long Sleeves—$1.35

Women's muslin nightgowns, tucked yoke. Hale specials at $1.35.

—**Women's $1.00 Windsor Crepe Bloomers 75c**
—**Women's Long Straight Chemises at...$1.25**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Laces

—**$1.95 Spanish Lace Flouncings** and all-overs of heavy quality. Black and colors. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $1.50

—**35c Camisole Laces** with beading top. Calais Val and filet laces. The yard...25c

—**15c Laces,** double thread Val, cluny, and filet edges and insertions. The yard, ...8 1-3c

Trimmings

—**Metal Cloths** and brocades in gold, silver and popular colors for dress and millinery trimmings. 18 to 36 inches wide— .....$2.00 to $8.95 yd.

—**New Embroidered Trimmings,** bands and edges. Bright colors. Prices— .....50c to $3.25 yd.

—**Buckles and Ornaments** for dresses and coats. Prices .....50c to $5.00 each

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Fashion-Favored Black Silks at a Special Price Monday

Black Taffeta $2.00 Quality

$1.39

Monday we will feature at a special price, 300 yards of black dress taffetas. Silks of a beautiful rich lustrous black, and a quality that sells regularly at $2.00. Monday's special price will be $1.39 yard.

Black Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide. .....$1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50 and up

Black Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide. .....$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 yard

Black Satin Canton, 40 inches wide. .....$3.00, $3.75, $4.25 and $5.00

Black Charmeuse, 40 inches wide. .....$2.50 and $2.75 a yard

Black Satin Duchess, 40 inches wide. .....$2.95, $3.00 and $4.25

Black Satins, 36 inches wide. .....$2.00, $2.50, $2.75, $2.95, $3.00 and $3.25

Black Peau de Soie, 36 inches wide. .....$2.00, $2.95 and $3.00 yard

Salts Black Chiffon Velvet, 40 inches wide. .....$5.50 and $6.00 a yard

Black Furtex, 52 inches wide, for capes, coats and dresses .....$8.00 yard

Black Kid-Fur Cloth, 52 inches wide, for wraps and trimmings .....$9.50 yard

Black Lyons Velvet for millinery, 18 inches wide. .....$2.00 yard

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Novelty Earrings Specially Priced! 50c

Leatherette Shopping Bags With Cretonne Linings Specially Priced! 50c

Women's Gingham Dresses $1.95

These gingham dresses come in attractive styles and colors. Some have [illegible] of hand work, others have sash and pocket trimmings. Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's Neckwear New Fall Styles $1.00

To be worn with sweaters, coat dresses and silk dresses. [illegible] attractive collars, vests and collar and cuff sets are [illegible] thing. Very specially priced at .....

—**$1.00 COLLAR AND CUFF SETS,** made of eyelet [illegible] organdie and lace. Also vests with collars to match of [illegible] lace. Sale price .....

—**50c WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS,** in white [illegible] ors, Special .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

New Fall Stock Women's Underwear has Arrived

We are now showing our new fall stock of women's [illegible] wear, in the well known brands, Carter's, Forest Mills, Richelieu. Union suits or separate garments. Variety of styles —long or elbow length sleeves, sleeveless, and knee length.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Pequot Sheets & Pillow Cases Low Priced

No telephone or mail orders can be taken at these prices, and we reserve the right to limit the number sold to each customer.

72x90-inch Pequot Sheets $1.49

—81x99-inch Pequot Sheets $1.85

—45x36-inch Pequot Pillow Cases 45c

—**Unbleached Sheeting,** 70 inches wide 53c
—**Unbleached Muslin,** 39 inches wide 18c
—**Colonial Bleached and Seamless Sheets,** 72x90 .....$1.45
—**Bleached Pillow Casing,** 42-inch width 35c
—**Unbleached Cheese Cloth,** the yard 7c
—**Unbleached All Linen Crash Toweling** 25c
—**Blea. Mercerized Table Damask,** 58-inch 50c
—**Blea. Linen Finished Table Damask,** 72-inch 90c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Go to the Basement for

Linoleum

In our Basement you will find printed and inlaid linoleums in a wide range of patterns, dependable qualities at prices that are right.

—**Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum,** the Reliance brand. An unusually good grade at, a square yard $1.10

—**Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum** in straight line patterns. Hale's special price, a sq. yd.....$1.35

(Hale's—Basement)

We Are Now Selling

Floor Lamps

on Easy Payments

(No interest is charged)

It is a convenient way to buy better lamps. Regular cash prices are asked.

We have Shades for Floor Lamps at $6.50, $10.00, $18.50, up to $35.00.

And Standards at $7.50, $9.75, $12.00, $17.50, up to $35.00.

Shades for Bridge Lamps, $4.75 to $15.75.

Bridge Lamp Standards, $7.50 to $35.00.

The shades and standards will be combined to give you a lamp of just the appearance or price you desire. Ask about our Easy Payment Plan.

Mama Dolls at $1.95

A price that makes it worth while to buy now and put them away for Xmas. 15-inch unbreakable dolls that walk and say "Mama"—fully dressed with shoes and stockings, gingham rompers and cap.

Mama Dolls at $3.50

Dolls, 19 inches long, that are very well made and nicely dressed. These, too, walk and say "Mama." Buy them now and put them away for Xmas. $3.50 is a remarkably low price for them.

Woolen Goods At Hale's Low Prices

—**Prunella** in a good range of colors, 40-inch .....
—**Navy Camel's Hair** for capes, fine and soft, 54-inch .....
—**Navy Blue French Serge,** 54 inches wide. Yard .....
—**Fine Shirting Flannel,** navy, grey, khaki, 56-inch .....
—**Extra Heavy All-Wool Ratine,** 54 inches wide. Yard .....
—**Navy Blue Poiret Twill,** fine imported goods, 56-inch .....

Bead Necklaces Special 50c

Almost any color you want will be found among the bead necklaces that will go on special sale Monday at 50c. Popular styles that are worth $1.00.

Sale of Coats

ally Fine Line of at $25.00

made of the new bright Bolivia kit fox. Six smart new styles gs. Extra values at $25.00.

Frocks lly Priced to $15.95

thes carefully, demanding the utmost spends, will be delighted with these ttractiveness of the styles—with the mart new frocks of silk crepes and brown—a splendid assortment

t of Wonderful s at $25.00

ases—many of them will be shown ay. Some have tiered skirts, some sleeves, short sleeves, and three-quar are richly beaded. Handsome dresses d $29.75 and $35.00.

resses $1.95

d colors. Some have touches ings. Sizes 36 to 46.

eckwear yles $1.00

s, coat dresses and silk dresses, flare and collar and cuff sets are just the riced at .....

JFF SETS, made of eyelet embroidery vests with collars to match of net and .....

HANDKERCHIEFS, in white and col

le's—Main Floor)

ock Women's Wool ear has Arrived

new fall stock of women's wool under rn brands, Carter's, Forest Mills and r separate garments. Variety of styles sleeves, sleeveless, and knee or ankle

le's—Third Floor)

's Low Prices

inch .....
.....
.....
Yard .....
-inch .....

Special 50

cklaces that will go on 00.

LING FLEET INTER PORT

(Continued from 27th Page)

this great volume of ...ds in the coming months ...ered to the ships must, ...rresponding prices, repre... money value.

...RELLA INCREASE

...ds important in... ...ational production ...Canada for the six ...ding June 30, over the ...ding months of 1922 is ...in a preliminary report ...inion Bureau of Statis...

...ion, excluding structural ...and clay products, were ...for the first six months, ...is compared with $60,... The output for the calen... year was valued at $144,...

...ding feature of the ...istry was the recovery in ...ction of nickel and cop... The nickel production for ...months under review was ...three times larger than that ...the first half of 1922, and ...of copper more than ...Gold and silver produc... maintained at about the ...as in the correspond... of 1922.

...ction made in 1913 ...the prices for nonferrous ...in Canada very almost ...during the first six ...of the present year with ...obtained during the ...same ten years ago, the ...during the war. Non-...metals, on the other ...show an average of approxi... per cent in excess of ...

...metallic group includes ...such as coal, brick, lime, ...cement and salt. Iron and ...also show an increase of ...per cent in January to ...per cent in June over the ...

...DEMOS TO DIE

...—A special dis... ...to Bulletin from Fort ...

...Hershel Island detach... ...of the Royal Cana... ...Police in the Arctic ...famous murderers, sen... ...death by Judge Lucien ...is hanged by the gov... ...commissioner on December ...the east native, also ac... ...murder, received a sen... ...years' imprisonment, ...murder, who went north ...official party from Ed... ...stationed at Hershel ...will possibly be brought ...Dawson by dog team, via ...and Alaska, on the ...end of his dread duties.

...Northland Echo of ...Trading Company's ...arrived here with thirty ...including the drilling ...the Imperial Oil Com... ...Fort Norman, where ...are being closed down. ...Paine and his party are ...the steamer Slave River.

...—The report from ...that three Eski... ...sentenced at the ...Royal Canadian ...station makes it ...the law will be avenged ...of Corp. Doak of the ...Olin Binder, a white ...

...dead of the R.C.M.P. ...tonight that some ...men were to be tried ...connection with faction ...Peacemaker and Vic... ...in which a number of ...have been slain.

...also connected with the ...was arrested by Corp. ...Allen to the Tree River ...will be secured access ...Corp. and killed Corp. ...Allen. In the same fash... ...Olin Binder, manager ...Bay trading post, ...was associated with the ...

...stated as certain that ...Eskimos who have re... ...of death is this ...

...FROM NEAR END

...—The paying out ...Government duties will ...be stopped by the Brit... ...this winter in ...scheme of employing ...1,000,000 men in Great ...series of national im... ...suggested by the Trades ...Congress in the old coun... ...Mr. Frank ...Britain, who is ...to attend meetings ...Trades Congress. ...position of paying out ...some new method ...unemployed situ... ...over, will be more ...rather than it is at ...Mr. Hodges.

...ago we asked the ...for this reason we ...of paying duties in ...urging the men on ...national importance, ...rebuilding of ...construction of ...Dominion of British ...not taken the mat... ...at $81,556,000. ...for this reason we ...still more be super...

...unemployment, rela... ...capital and labor in ...are strained at ...hedges declared.

...BUTTER RECORD

...Canada, made 147,... ...of creamery but... ...at $51,556,000, ...figures of 18,000,000 ...1922. The production ...1919, reached 128,... ...exports $22,000,... ...has been en... ...of recent years.

...CANADIAN AUTONOMY

...The Daughters of ...annual meeting in... ...of a letter to be ...Prince King, which ...as follows: "That ...organized in ...the coming im... ...that the most cru... ...be held, one ...with go for... ...to complete na... ...to colonial status. ...is no announced ...conference, we be... ...Canada of the ...Imperial wars ...topic for discus...

...that Canada has ...national assistance ...has had no part ...to reserve her ...for the develop... ...between the trend ...and we note ...urged up that ...Empire. Great

(Continued from 38th Page)

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

From Foreign Lands—

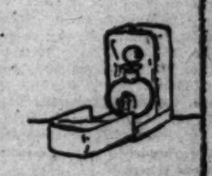
A page presenting foreign objets d'art that were individually selected by Bullock's at the sources of their making and imported directly to Bullock's.

This page of importations does not begin to tell the many, many things at Bullock's acquired through foreign invasion. These minute sketches were outlined by the artist on a casual trip through the store and reproduced from her sketch book.

However, pen and pencil cannot tell the exquisite details of silks and fine cottons; fineness of linens; art and gift objects; potteries; and gowns, suits, wraps and hats—chosen abroad.

This feature of Bullock Service has developed with years to the extent that offices are now maintained in London, England; Paris, France; Brussels, Belgium; Florence, Italy; Vienna, Austria; Yokohama, Japan; and Shanghai, China.

From these offices Bullock's representatives keep in touch with the important sources of creation, and deport articles of interest to Bullock's in Los Angeles, to help women of California to the many perfectly finished niceties that foreign countries make possible. This is one of the most agreeable purposes of these Bullock Offices Abroad.



The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

ADVENTURE-ROMANCE-POLITICS

Novels by Honore Willsie, John Buchan and an Anonymous Writer Offer a Rich Variety of Reading for the Longer Evenings

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE EXILE OF THE LARIAT. By Honore Willsie. The Frederick A. Stokes Company.

At this season, when the presses are all running at top speed, it is difficult to choose what books to note and what to pass. This is especially true of fiction. For new books of this class by Edith Wharton, Dorothy Canfield, Kathleen Norris, William J. Locke, John Buchan, Honore Willsie, Rafael Sabatini, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Joseph C. Lincoln, J. C. Snaith, Maud Diver, Margaret Prescott Montague, Charles G. Norris, Harold Bell Wright and Gene Stratton Porter have appeared, not to mention a host of others.

One of the most readable is "The Exile of the Lariat." In it Honore Willsie has written another western novel that is highly individual and immensely entertaining. The scene is Wyoming and the central character is a fossil-digging scientist—a paleontologist—whose devotion to the dinosaurs and other mammoths of bygone ages has alienated him from his wife, his doting uncle, his friends, and even from his mother-in-law, who is president of the federated club women of Wyoming.

But he remains steadfast in his devotion to his fossils, camping and digging with an Indian and an ex-cowman for company. He and his wife Jessie are barely on speaking terms when the book opens. It is not difficult to divine that one of the tasks the author has before her is to bring these two together.

When Hugh's uncle, "Bookie," dies and leaves one of those wills that fiction writers love, which requires the nephew to abandon paleontology for a period of two years and devote himself to the Lariat, the bookstore that his uncle has founded, Hugh submits.

But his heart is in the highlands, along with the dinosaurs, and he is a morose and thwarted Hugh until Miss Miriam Page drops in from Boston and proves herself to be a cave woman and no fossil at that. On first, or possibly second, sight she decides that she wants Hugh and is going to have him. For she "caught at once the sense of Hugh's elusive charm. . . . She felt too, his restlessness and his mental hunger."

But Jessie, whom Hugh had branded as lazy and cold and contrary, has something to say about Miriam's ambition. She tells Hugh, "Nobody is big enough for you but me. Miriam Page shall not have you while I live."

So with two women on his trail, each ambitious for him to use his wonderful personality and ability in leadership, and do the big, fine things that awaited him, life was no longer dull for him.

But it was when a great corporation threatened to put in a dam that was certain to wash away his fossil caves that he came out of his shell and entered politics, which was the only way in which he could save his fossils.

How the women of Wyoming, led by Jessie's mother, conducted the campaign that made him Governor, how he acquired new light during the process, and how Miss Page was eliminated, first by her own act and then by an act of God, is all told with much vigor, not unmixed with humor.

Mrs. Willsie introduces not a few piquant characters, all tanged with the West, which give veracity and color to the tale. Certainly the moving-picture powers should read and consider this book. It should make excellent movie material, which is not to belittle its interest as a book.

MIDWINTER. By John Buchan. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

A historical romance is "Midwinter," with a quality totally different from that of the ordinary tale of this class. For Buchan has style and maturity of mind and a certain critical cast that lift what might otherwise be merely a tale of adventure into a genuine piece of literature.

The period is 1845, when the young pretender, newly come from France, made his foray from Scotland into England. One of his trusted lieutenants was Alastair MacLean, who was in England trying to enlist certain of the high nobles in the Stuart cause.

With every stranger suspected, he would have had a hard time keeping out of jail, if it had not been for the "Naked Men," whose leader, "Midwinter," befriended him at need. These neutrals in all questions that divided men, were everywhere. An ale-house with an open eye painted beneath the sign or a cross-road with a tuft of broom fled to the signpost was a token of their presence. MacLean, upon seeing one of these tokens, needed but to hum a certain tune and they appeared, as promptly and as powerful as Aladdin's genii.

Given such protection for his hero, the author is free to get him into as many difficulties as he chooses. For, when he walks or rides into ambush, when friend proves foe, or a lovely lady's need of succor is so great that he delays beyond the period of safety, the "Naked Men" are invoked and all goes well.

One might think from this that the book is merely a sort of fairy tale of wild adventure. But it is much more than this. The style alone lifts it from any such rut. And the background is well done, with its glimpses of the life in the choice circles where the Duchess of Queensberry moved, of the very different life of an old manor house, and finally of the varied and noisy and exciting scenes at England's wayside inns.

A delightful preface explains with studied seriousness how the story came into possession of the author. It also introduces Samuel Johnson, who appears in the story, although he hardly satisfies our preconceived ideas of the great lexicographer.

THE HOUSE ON SMITH SQUARE. By the author of "The House on Charles Street." Duffield & Co., New York.

A worth-while novel, not so new as the others mentioned, is "The House on Smith Square," published anonymously. It is a study of postwar England, the interest being centered in a member of the Ministry, called Waveney. During the war he found ample opportunities for his genius, but later, in changing England, found it necessary to grope his way while attempting to adjust himself to the new currents.

There is an unusual American, Mrs. Ashburnham, the war widow of an English officer, who is more British than she is American. Of the intellectual type, she is an expert in politics, is self-contained, alert, quiet, and able to cope with those aristocrats who are prone to look at the commonalty through a lorgnette.

Certain members of the old aristocracy were condescendingly kind to Mrs. Ashburnham until they found that Waveney was interested in her. He had been somewhat marked in his attentions to the Hon. Laura Theydon, who "might have been a composite photograph of all the English girls who had come out during the last century," and Waveney's defection was not taken kindly by her friends. They had accepted him as one of themselves, although he was a "new" lord, without family or estate, but this acceptance proved to be revocable.

The feeling of solidarity in the privileged class of England, their loyalty to each other, their determination to cling to their privileges to the last, the neat way in which they closed their doors to upstarts when so inclined, is all excellently presented, without undue prejudice.

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This Week's Contribution

Bunk, by W. E. Woodward.

—About the career of Michael Webb, a de-bunking expert—his adventures among business men, vampires, literary people, motion picture stars and treasure-seekers. Priced at $2.00 a copy.

The Debutante, by Edna Walker Malcoskey

—Intimate glimpses into the heart of a young girl. Her daring adventures, her fearless bravery, passion and caprices—the individuality of this girl is as vivid as her dramatic background. Priced at $2.00 a copy.

BOOK SHOP **Bullock's** Broadway—Hill and Seventh SECOND FLOOR

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

John Buchan
Author of "Midwinter."

LITERARY GOSSIP

Paul Jordan Smith, whose recent novel, "Cables of Cobweb," proved a distinct literary success, writes under date of August 22 from South Wales, where he is enjoying a ramble in company with Arthur Machen, the distinguished English literary critic and essayist. Among the noted Britishers Mr. Smith has met and interviewed are Havelock Ellis and Norman Davies. Mr. Smith will return to the United States early this fall.

A volume of unusual poetry by L. M. Bowman, a Canadian author, recently published by Macmillan, is gradually being discovered and appreciated by the discriminating. The collection is called "Moonlight and Common Day," and Poetry says: "A rare and exquisite spirit, sometimes dancing, sometimes brooding, companions us in this book. It is difficult to reveal in a poem or two a personality so rich and fine, an a talent which attains in certain poems such a delicate bloom of beautiful and adequate expression. The book has unusual unity and personality. To make friends with the poet one should read it all."

"English Diaries," by Arthur Ponsonby, has excerpts from and brief accounts of all diaries of interest from the sixteenth to the twentieth century. Edward VI, he called in his account to readron, Queen Victoria, W. N. T. Barbellion and, of course, Pepys and Evelyn, are among those represented.

"The Spirit of Islam," by Syed Ameer Ali, is an English book recognized as an authentic interpretation by the Mohammedan centers of instruction.

Fannie Hurst, in the June Arts and Decorations, describes her methods of work, tells how she drags herself to her typewriter at nine every morning, working steadily for six hours, often doing the bulk of the work the last hour, after sitting before a blank page, hunting for the right word. "This lack of facility on my part is the greatest cross I have to bear," Miss Hurst says. "The black, stagnant hours of silence before the empty page! The slow, tortuous thoughts that won't come through! Words that when they do come are too frail to bear the burden and crash down beneath it! The fumbling search for the stronger word! That dim, crowded chaos behind the eyes and the struggle to make the procession march out in some kind of order!" Miss Hurst says further that she always conceives her character before her plot. "The plot grows around the character who sits in the center like a spider weaving its own environment."

Michael Sadleir, whose "Desolate Splendour" was published recently by the Putnams, is an authority on Anthony Trollope, and is responsible for the recent publication by Constable in England of Trollope's hitherto unpublished play, "The Noble Jilt." It was this play, unsuccessful in dramatic form, that was later used by Trollope for the plot of his novel, "Can You Forgive Her?" Mr. Sadleir has edited the text of the play, and contributed an introduction.

It was Bulwer-Lytton who in the year 1846, dared to attack, although anonymously, what he called "the purfled prettiness of phrase," which he believed to be an unpleasant characteristic of Tennyson's work. Tennyson was roused to instant fury, so says Nicolson in his recent volume on the great Laureate, and responded in a trenchant manner. Not content with crying down Lytton's literary ability, he pauses to lack the "padded man that wears the stays." What profits now to understand

The merits of a spotless shirt—
A dapper boot—a little hand—
If half the little soul is dirt?

It is an entirely new Tennyson which Mr. Nicolson reconstructs from the legends and half truths which during the last thirty years have dimmed the name of one of England's foremost poets.

"The Making of the Western Mind," by F. Melian Stawell and T. S. Marvin, traces the European cultural heritage from the days of the Greeks to the present.

The Saco River, on whose banks Kate Douglas Wiggin passed some of the happiest of her happy childhood days, and which she has so often celebrated in her many stories of Maine, will be the last resting place of her ashes. In the posthumous autobiographical volume, "My Garden of Memory," which Houghton Mifflin Company is publishing this fall, there are many loving references to this bright and beautiful river which from now on will always have the significance of a living memorial to this greatly loved woman and author.

"The Little Tigress" is a collection of "literary cross-sections of life south of the Rio Grande." Wallace Smith, the author, has spent many years in Mexico as correspondent and adventurer. The book is fully illustrated by black and white drawings made by the author "in the field."

"Education for Moral Growth" by Henry Neumann, Ph.D., has just been published by Appleton. The author is leader of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture and instructor in ethics and education in the Ethical Culture School, New York City. The book is addressed to all who are interested in developing the idealism of the young people. It forms a careful exposition of the means of training them in ideals, outlooks and habits of a kind needed in the world today. It is a volume that searches out fundamentals and is a practical exposition of ethical training.

"Snake Doctor," by Irvin S. Cobb, is a collection of short stories headed by the story which won the O. Henry Memorial Award for 1922. The range is unusually wide, but Old Judge Priest is not missing.

Those who would correctly interpret Calvin Coolidge's stand on the important subject of party government should refer to "Parties and Party Leaders," just published by the Marshall Jones Company as one of the new series of "Amherst Books." The author, Anson Daniel Morse, taught history to Coolidge when the Chief Executive was a student at Amherst, and seems to have exerted influences which are now being felt. Dwight W. Morrow, a classmate of Coolidge's, and a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., contributes an introduction to the volume.

An American Caligari is likely to come into being when negotiations are completed for the filming of Ben Hecht's startling mystery story, "The Florentine Dagger," (Boni & Liveright), with Rudolf Valentino, it is rumored, in the role of the heredity-complexed Julian de Medici, descendant of the notorious Florentine family. Wallace Smith, who drew the compelling Renaissance designs with their macabre suggestiveness, will design the sets for the picture as it is now planned.

In "The Dominant Sex," by Mathilde and Mathias Vaerting, translated by Eden and Cedar Paul, the authors show that there are no "masculine" or "feminine" characteristics, but only those of a dominant and a subordinate sex. In various societies at various periods, woman has been dominant and has then exhibited the so-called "masculine" traits and characters, even to physical superiority over the man. This is a Doran book.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robins Pennell's new book "A Guide For the Greedy" which Lippincotts will publish in September is not a new edition of an old book but virtually a new one. The articles which make it up were written for The Pall Mall Gazette of London when that paper was edited by the Hon. Harry Cust. Mr. Cust gathered around him a group of women writers each of whom contributed an article to the paper

(Continued on 39th Page)

ARE PROOFREADERS AUTOCRATS?

Noted Author Says They Are Irritating at Times, But Often Pull a Writer Out of a Bad Hole, by Exercising Sound Judgment

BY JULIAN STREET

The czar of the publisher's proofroom who questions your grammar, catches your lapses in punctuation and spelling and is such a rabid purist that he corrects your dialect and insists on making your cotton field niggers speak Harvard English, is a most irritating sort of person. Even when one accepts the correction, there is a certain indignation that longs for expression. But that's just the trouble. There is no one to say it to. There is only a mark in green or purple or red ink on the border of a galley proof.

There are times when I could cheerfully annihilate the person who marks my pages with needlessly stupid corrections, but after my indignation has simmered away, I remember the numberless times when this same autocrat of the blue pencil has pointed out some very bad holes. I remember on the galleys of my new book, "Rita Coventry," several notes of inaccuracies that showed mysterious knowledge on the part of the proofreader. For instance, when Rita, the prima donna, comes to dine with Parrish in his apartment, I had the host get out his last and most cherished bottle of Krug '93, a wine that I remember very pleasantly in connection with a stay in Paris twelve years ago.

The proofreader's note was something to this effect:

Author: Champagne will not keep twenty-five years. The chances are about twenty to one that the bottle would not be good.

I asked a former wine merchant about it and found that in a case of champagne thirty years old there will be perhaps one good bottle, in a case twenty years old, perhaps three good bottles, and so on in like ratio. I changed the date of the vintage. But how did that proofreader know? Was he a wine merchant in some earlier incarnation?

Again at a critical point in the story, Parrish, lying wide awake in his berth while the train stood in the Cleveland station heard the knocking of a hammer on the car wheels, first far off, then nearer, and saw the inspector's torch flashing as it passed his window. The flare of the torch symbolized the light of understanding entering his mind as he realized with shame how shabbily he had neglected the Alice of the story.

But symbolism meant nothing to the ruthless proofreader who commented:

Author: It is no longer customary on the New York Central Lines to knock with a hammer on car wheels to test them for flaws. Better make the sound the slamming of journal-box covers. Also the oil torches formerly used have been displaced by lamps with reflectors.

I verified the statement and reconstructed the paragraph. And again I marveled at the proofreader's omniscience and forgave him for questioning my dialect.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF FUTILITY

RUBE. By G. A. Borgese. Authorized translation by Isaac Goldberg. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

The only recent novelist at all comparable with Borgese is Wasserman. These two, one an Italian and the other a German-Jew, truly smite the harp of life with might and make other fiction writers of the day seem like children shaking penny rattle-boxes.

Filippo Rube, the Borgese hero, is a lesser Hamlet in his keen intelligence, his sensitiveness, his penetrating logic, his morbid analysis of his fellows and himself, in his vacillating nature, and the consequent futility and usefulness of his existence. As the mettle of the famous Dane was tested by the murder of his father, so Rube was tried by his experiences during and following the Great War. He failed in his attempts to read just his existence and fulfill his voluntarily assumed duties; for he had lost all standards and allowed himself to be blown about by every wind of thought or desire. The death by drowning—through his carelessness and ineptitude—of the woman with whom he had been carrying on a secret intrigue, and his supposed failure to effect a reconciliation with his young wife, finally overthrew his unstable equilibrium. Leading a Bolshevist procession through the streets of the city, with the red flag of the Socialists in one hand and the black emblem of the Fascisti in the other, he was ridden down by a body of cavalry, and died in his wife's arms a few days later. As his friend and physician said, "he was self-destroyed, a lost man." A forlorn young intellectual who passed with the era, and was returned to the cosmic melting-pot, that the elements of which he was composed might be reblended and the dross which he had allowed to accumulate be consumed.

This profound and deeply interesting study of an ailing human soul describes an epoch as well as an individual. The young intellectual who is really intellectual, and has developed no spiritual counterpoise, is almost certain to suffer from an overweening sensitiveness, the fruit of his colossal vanity. This when combined with a thirst for applause and a morbid habit of introspection, can have but one result, the complete dissolution of the mental and physical being. The one saving elixir is offered in that disgustingly mid-Victorian prescription formulated by Edward Everett Hale: "Look up and not down; look out and not in; lend a hand."

THE LOVE-ROGUE. By Harry Kemp. "Transmuted" by the author from "El Burlador de Sevilla" of Fra Tellez, 1571-1648. Leiber & Lewis, Chicago.

An intimate and exceptionally confiding introduction by the author of this narrative-poem, stoutly avers that the ubiquitous Don Juan who appears in all literatures, was not evolved from folk-lore and must not be considered as a mere composite portrait of a still-existent psychopathic type. On the contrary he is the undeniably legitimate mental offspring of Fra Tellez, who wrote under the name of Tirso de Molina. Like a celebrated modern character who has been widely proclaimed as the founder and discoverer of the philosophy of Idealism, Fra Tellez performed the remarkable feat of both founding and discovering the highly edifying idea of the first gentleman in literature who consistently practiced the art of seduction under promise of marriage, or other fraudulent representation which might serve his turn.

Mr. Kemp further assures us that although as far as verbal expression is concerned, his work is a free translation of the original he nevertheless believes that he has kept intact "the running fire that sparkles and lives beneath the flow of verse and line, buoying up the words, as it were from beneath, and so effecting that strange exaltation, that unanalyzable miracle called poetry."

If the author had really accomplished the feat of super-translation on which he congratulates himself he would indeed have redeemed his trite and stale theme, the substance of which has been the stock story of slum social gatherings since the days of old Ramses. But the melancholy truth is that the sentence from the introduction which has just been quoted, is really the most poetic and appealing utterance in the whole book. Now and then there occur, by happy accident, a few lines which really sparkle, but taken as a whole, the thing is a monotonous and wearisomely reiterated account of a succession of similar libidinous experiences, which even a single act of murder fails to enliven. Even the last scenes in which the ghostly Don Gonsalvo's excessively dashed pronunciamentoes are planned to inspire deadly terror, drops to bathos. Nor did Don Juan really die game, for he begs to be allowed to seek a confessor to shrive his soul, and only when that boon is sternly denied him does he give a belated last crow, following his fluttering cackles of pain and terror.

If the truth must be told, Harry Kemp has a familiar spirit, an honest-to-goodness daemon who visits him occasionally and transforms him for the time, into a being of light whose lips, touched with immortal fire, utter poetry of which no man need be ashamed. But this Muse pays fleeting and uncertain calls and was far away, attending to his sky affairs when Kemp undertook the translation of "The Love-Rogue," which as a consequence must be catalogued as mediocre and uninspired verse, detailing a shop-worn and unsavory story.

Joseph C. Lincoln
Author of "Dr. Nye."

RECENT FICTION

DR. NYE. By Joseph C. Lincoln. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Main street is probably the most thoroughly maligned thoroughfare in fiction. Heretofore, most of the books dealing with Main street have given us a view of but one side of it. Mr. Lewis, in his popular version, has stressed the other side, the mean, the shabby, the narrow, the bigoted. His people have been either transplanted snobs from Greenwich Village or home folk with all the crudities that go with restricted and circumscribed life of the small town. Mr. Lewis's views have largely reflected the supersophisticated attitude. Mr. Lincoln elects to give both sides, with a liberal sprinkling of the milk of human kindness and sympathy for good measure.

This latest book of Mr. Lincoln's is by no means comparable to Mr. Lewis's effort from an artistic standpoint, but it has a number of other qualities that always have appealed to this author's readers, namely, homely philosophy, kindly humor and high romance. In Dr. Nye we have the conventional hero character, that superbeing who makes a great sacrifice to protect the honor and good name of his dead wife, going to the extreme of serving a prison term for embezzlement in order to keep the world from knowing that this wife—whom he never really loved—was a common thief and forger.

Dr. Nye is not in the least convincing. Neither are any others of the character, save possibly one, Miss Althea Bemis. She is by no means an individual, but is a very excellent type of the long-nosed, sharp-tongued, nit-witted spinster, whose love of gossip is second nature and whose lack of charity is ingrained.

What Mr. Lincoln seems to have attempted in this book is to give a picture of the smallness of small-town life on the one hand and of the splendid and humane and kindly motives that actuate at least a greater part of the denizens of these communities. That he does this with a group of automatons matters little as far as his reading public is concerned. Had he accomplished this with a fine and subtle art, it is doubtful if he would be able to put his thesis over. But whether what he has done is art or mere romantic tosh, this book should be a splendid counter-irritant to such efforts as "Main Street," "West of the Water Tower" and "Respectability," to mention only a few of the swarm of realistic novels that have been written in derogation of small-town life in the United States.

It is true that Mr. Lincoln deals with Cape Cod, but I suppose it is also true that Main street in a Cape Cod village is little different from Main street in Wisconsin or Nebraska.

ALCATRAZ. By Max Brand. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This is a rattling good story of the cow country, but the real hero of the tale is a horse, Alcatraz, a wild chestnut, beautiful, swift as an eagle, whose sleek hide glistened in the sunlight, while his muscles rippled with strength, agility and endurance.

He was the kind of horse that every lover of horseflesh who saw him fairly ached to own. He first appears in the story as the property of Cordova, a shiftless, cruel Mexican. After winning a race, in spite of his master's efforts to thwart him he is cruelly lashed by the Mexican. Enraged, he slips his tether, charges Cordova, tramples him underfoot, and then whirling, flees to the open range, where for months he lives the untethered life of the open.

Red Jim Perris, the hero, finally conquers this wonderful creature, and in this victory he wins the fair Marianne, in spite of the machinations of Lew Hervey, foreman of her father's ranch.

The author has given us what comes prettily nearly being a masterly piece of animal psychology. Unfortunately, he clutters it up with a lot of the conventional melodrama of Wild West stories.

But those who love horses will find that Alcatraz is worthy of their affection. He is a noble brute, magnificent, at times cruel, but always interesting.

FOR PARALYTICS

The Times-Mirror Press has just issued a book called "The Saint of Paralytics," the story on an Angeleno who has been treating paralytics for twenty-three years, and the account of some of his cures.

The author, Edward J. Doherty, a newspaperman, "picked" these stories to tell because of their dramatic values. The book is really a collection of short stories, in each of which the hero or heroine is cured of paralysis.

Milton H. Berry, 309 North Highlands avenue, Eagle Rock, is the inspiration for the title. He is not a doctor, but worked with doctors until he came to Los Angeles, two years ago.

The book gives the names and addresses of its heroes and heroines in most instances, and suggests the skeptical go to them for confirmation of the stories.

"The Saint of Paralytics" was printed as a serial advertisement in the Times some time ago, and paid for by John Morgan, 1715 Rollin street, South Pasadena. Morgan's son, Oliver, a victim of infantile paralysis for ten years, was cured by Berry.

The book is written for all victims of paralysis, and is dedicated to them. It sells for $1.

ARE ANIMALS PSYCHIC?

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE PSYCHIC LIFE OF INSECTS. By E. L. Bouvier, Vice-President of the Academy of Agriculture of France. Translated by L. O. Howard, member of the Academy of Agriculture of France. The Century Company, New York.

This work will be found profoundly interesting by all nature-lovers, whether these have a bent for science or philosophy, or merely feel a natural interest in those forms of life not their own, but which nevertheless are co-tenants of the earth. There can be no doubt of the absolute accuracy of the observations made by this careful student and lucid writer and by the host of voluntary and involuntary coadjutors whom he has summoned to bear witness.

One of the important things which the evidence brought forward seems to have effectually accomplished is the elimination from the realm of reason of the Weismann theory regarding the "unchanging" race germ, so far, at least, as insect life is concerned. This because it establishes beyond dispute that in the face of unusual conditions or changed circumstances insects are able to readjust themselves in such a way as to gain the ends they have in view with remarkable facility, and so to quickly form new habits. Thus far any careful lay observer of the ordinary forms of insect life can substantiate this author's statements from the results of his own experience. But the French scientists have further discovered that these new habits become hereditary, and then take the form of what we know as instincts.

The series of experiments by which this long-denied influence of the soma on the germ was established, is of tremendous interest as well as importance. It must, however, be borne in mind that acquired characteristics, particularly when these are the property of but one parent—usually occurring in the female, for obvious reasons—are not fixed in all descendants, but are subject to the Mendelian law. Nevertheless, when such characteristics are advantageous they become constant in the long run, by means of selection.

In referring to the instances of the power of adaptation to environment, the writer quotes Fabre as saying that "Washington did not deem it beneath the dignity of his manifested power as the founder of a nation to name a number of his months rather than to refer to the Roman calendar." This proves to make an arbitrary distinction in the matter of determination of the higher faculties. In this connection it is interesting to compare Fabre's declaration that "instinct is dead" with his attempts to set up proofs of the existence of instinct in insects not only of the highest but of the lowest order. Adjustment to environment is one of the characteristics of tenacious memory, so Fabre contends. He even goes so far as to say that in the face of unusual conditions the road of memory is blocked, and he quotes a long passage from Fabre's fantastic description of how insects are crippled or even accused of being mere dynamic machines, more structure than conscious intelligence, more than conscious conceit, one step "cootie" and that not and "malevolent" or the Hobgoblins who are willing to the atrocious cruelties such vermin treat of.

If scientists would cease trying to philosophize, for which they are not fitted—and their own products and experiments to the deep and profound gratitude which is their patient and assiduous study of the many through which it has to live" asserts itself.

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Makers.

and Lillian C. Ford

ANIMALS PSYCHIC?

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When next some
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Goose Rimes," "Grimm's
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Around the World," by
and "The Story of
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(Continued on

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t she tells a story that she has kept
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every day almost
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pass over Bookshop
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ENT DOINGS ONG WRITERS

(Continued from 35th Page)

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—H. Belloc-Wars
in the London Observer

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With no reservation
we commend
Hawkeye.
—New York World

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BERT QUICK
Shadow of
Folly
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NEW NOVELS ON VARIED THEMES

(Continued from 33th Page)

every day under the title of "Wares of Autolycus." Nothing could have been more unlike the empty chatter of the lady's paper. What Cust aimed at in this column, as in every page of The Pall Mall, was literary distinction. The columns were much talked about—Mrs. Pennell's especially. It was a weekly talk on dining—real dinners all over Europe. Her articles were issued as a book by John Lane in London but soon after books and plates were destroyed by fire. It was brought out here, and the firm which issued it failed and it has become rare. For the edition in its new form under the title of "A Guide For the Greedy" Mrs. Pennell has written a long introduction on the history of her cookery books.

The appearance of "The Sentry and other stories" by Nicolai Lyeskov (Knopf) has added another name to the roster of Russian writers whose works are gradually being translated and becoming an integral part of literature in English. Lyeskov was a contemporary of Dotoievsky (whose Letters and Reminiscences have just been published) and of Tolstoi. But on account of his inability to accept wholly any political theory of his time, and because of his antagonism of the church, his writings were suppressed by the government for many years.

His stories, recently published in Germany, have attained there the popularity of "best sellers."

FRENCH COOK BOOK

COLETTE'S BEST RECIPES. A book of French Cookery. By Marie Jacques. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

One has but to say "French Cookery" to evoke thoughts of tempting and delectable foods, from the French consomme to the French pastries—of crispness or creaminess unsurpassed.

Colette is a real cook—a Breton—whose culinary achievements have won her renown in France. In this book her employer has written down the recipes as Colette has explained them—recipes for the most delicious and palate-tickling dishes. Here one reads how Colette makes soups and ragouts and stews; what she does with birds and beasts and fish and eggs; how she utilizes vegetables and how left-overs become glorified concoctions under her skillful treatment; chafing-dish dainties are suggested and batter fritters take on a new importance when Colette discloses her methods. Biscuits, cakes, pastries, creams, sauces, conserves and jams, sweets and candied fruits—all of them Colette makes, and all of them the American reader may also offer to her own household if she will follow it.

Taking No Chances

According to a story received the proprietor of a San Francisco hotel noticed a boot boy crouching in the corridor polishing a pair of shoes.

"Here, boy," he said, "don't you know that the rule is to take shoes to the basement to polish them?"

"Yes, sir," said the youngster, "but these shoes belong to a Scotchman and he's got hold of the laces."—[Boston Transcript.

following discussion of criticism:

"What is the real touchstone of criticism? What is the magic rule by which we can measure real art? Again and again our critics have propounded their theories. Each one must find it for himself. Here is no easy way. Yet 'Hieroglyphics' by Arthur Machen seems to us one of the most brilliant and clear expositions of a critical theory we have ever read. It is, in a sense, unusually personal. Machen says, 'What is it that differentiates fine literature from a number of grammatical, or partly grammatical sentences arranged in a more or less logical order? Why is the Odyssey to come in, why is the "literature" of the evening paper to be kept out. And again, to put the question in a more subtle form: To which class do the works of Jane Austin belong?' Here, indeed, is the old but knotty problem. To make the matter more immediate for us, 'Where, then, shall we place Amy Lowell, or the works of Mr. Zane Grey?' In the following paragraph Mr. Machen gives his answer, an answer which he elaborates over many pages that we are sure you will find illuminating.

"'Well, as you may have guessed, I have my solution, and I like it none the less because the word of the enigma seems to me actually but a single word. Yes, for me the answer comes with the one word, ecstasy. If ecstasy be present, then I say there is fine literature; if it be absent, then, in spite of all the cleverness, all the talents, all the workmanship and observation and dexterity you may show me, then, I think, we have a product (possibly a very interesting one) which is not fine literature.'

"Is it not the difference in the quantity of ecstasy that marks the distinction between Longfellow and Shelley, between Edgar A. Guest and Edna St. Vincent Millay?"

BOYHOOD OF BURROUGHS

MY BOYHOOD. By John Burroughs. With a conclusion by his son, Julian Burroughs. Illustrations from photographs and paintings by Julian Burroughs. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y., and Toronto.

Are we now to have a Burroughs literary tariff for revenue only, just as we have a Twain tariff, a capitalization of a literary reputation for quick profits? In the words of Paul, God forbid.

I am a Burroughs enthusiast. I know of no nature essays that for mellow wisdom, glowing yet tempered, enthusiasm surpass some of those in "Pepacton" and Burroughs's other early books. As he grew old, however, the Sage of Slapsides became introspective: he lost his edge. This was succeeded by old age's usual harking back of earlier days. I do not quarrel with Burroughs for this; age, as youth, must have its day. But I do exercise a reader's franchise of selection, particularly when there appears a studied attempt to capitalize the lesser allure of Burroughs's old age, when autobiographic chapters are followed by Burroughs's this and that.

By the foregoing I do not wish to imply that this record of Burroughs's boyhood, written for his son, Julian, some years ago, further words by the son, does not contain matter of interest. It is a picture of the old farm days now passing with the coming of the Ford and the radiophone and world problems. But I do maintain that the Burroughs of his earlier books supplies us with the measure of the man, and most of the rest is superfluous.

R. B.

WHALING FLEET IN WINTER PORT

(Continued on 37th Page)

Britain and France. Should Canada take part in such a war, racial concord would become racial enmity—possibly to the extent of civil war in Canada.

"With one voice and with all our powers we beseech you to use your great influence to the preservation of Canadian autonomy in all vital matters, believing that thus only may our country be saved from a colossal catastrophe."

BITS OF VERSE

Rain and Sun

Last night it rained and today the flowers
Here in this garden plot of ours
Are turning their faces toward the sun
And buds are opening one by one;
Each little blossom as it swings
Might be a butterfly's silken wings.

Poppies are scarlet and gold and white,
Ragged sailors a blue delight;
The sweet peas every delicate hue,
—Orchid, rose and crimson and blue.

I'm not overfond of rain, and yet
Everything seems glad of the wet;
The garden's always so bright and gay
After the rain has passed this way.
So I try to be glad of the dark days too
And smile when a storm comes clouding the blue.
—[Abigail Cresson, in New York Herald.

To a North Woods Canoe

There's a clean, swift craft in the Northland
With the water want in her heart,
And a paddle to bend her outward,
And a load for the after thwart.

There's a man for the other paddle,
A hand for the portage mire,
And a fish for the singing fly reel
And a song for the day end fire.

The current's pulling me Northward,
And the white water's mist in my face;
The spruce deep's reaching to fold us
As we swing to the camping place.

Give us sun for the lakes,
The wind on our backs
And luck for wild water,
And wings for our packs!

For only a wish can reach us now,
With nothing but water before the bow;
And nothing but bubbles to mark our trail,
And only a mountain to catch our hail.
—[Evan A. Woodward, in Boston Transcript.

Waters and Wind

Dancing down, glancing down,
Evermore the waters go
From the mountain lake above
To the valley lake below—
Slender poplars, cottonwoods,
In their rustling silver hoods,
And the waving willows laving
In the sources of the snow.

Shouting down, flouting down,
With the waters comes the wind
Comes from out the canyon's mouth
With dark, stately pine trees lined,
Murmurs secrets weird and strange
Of the high Sierra range—
Secrets golden of the olden
Perished days long gone from mind.

Dashing down, flashing down,
How the wind and waters dart!
In the watches of the midnight
Out of visions you will start—
Tales of Argonautic times
In their blended runes and rimes
Miner, ranger—daring, danger—
You will hold them to your heart!
—[Clinton Scollard, in New York Herald.

Like the Garden of Eden

MADEIRA.—Imagine one Garden of Eden atop of another, and so on until you are up through the clouds, and you have Funchal and its mountain. This, reader, is no exaggeration at all. There is no natural element associated with the Garden of Eden that is lacking on this mountainside, and Madeira possesses several elements which were not traditionally contained in the original Paradise. Certainly nothing is lacking in the way of vegetation, of trees and shrubs and flowers. These are at the summit of all things imaginable, for oak and plane trees, on the mountain top pine trees, and even apple and pear trees are associated with date palms, royal palms, fig trees great and small, bread-fruit, bananas and other trees of the tropics, while alongside the abounding purple or magenta bougainvilleas, incredible masses of red hibiscus and red and yellow and blue tropical flowers which I know not at all; one sees our dahlias, roses of all colors, pansies, our biggest and most fragrant magnolias, geraniums red and white, big bushes of fuchsias, and even, by the wayside, our familiar fall dandelions and white clover. The mountain is ascended by a cog railway, like that at Mt. Washington, and in ascending, it simply passes from one paradise of greenery and bloom to another. In the midst of endless gardens there are pretty stucco villas and cottages, in which sit smiling people, waving their hands at the train. Boys and girls run out and throw masses of flowers into the car, expecting to have dimes thrown out to them in turn—but it does not seem to matter whether they get them or not. In the meantime, one overlooks the panorama of a pretty little city, all of white houses with red tile roofs, clinging to the slope below and fringing the curved shore of a sapphire sea, in the midst of which, at a distance of twenty miles or so, some mountainous islands, called the Desertas, are afloat like ships of dreams. Breathless over this succession of pictures of perfect beauty, all unrealized before as an earthly possibility, people gasp and say, "It can't be true—we shall wake up from it!"—[Boston Transcript.

Friend Husband's Fault

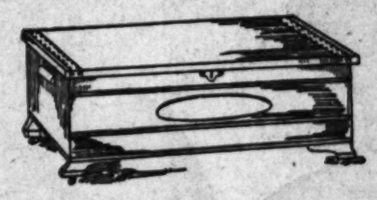
Ida and Rose called on me soon after I was married. When my husband got home he did not see them.

He sat down in the next room to read the paper and called out to me, "I saw Ida and Rose today and they said they would call on us, but I hope they don't. I wish you could have seen the powder and paint they had on."

What was I to do?—[R. M. in Chicago Tribune.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Reductions! Cedar Chests, $22.85



—An announcement which ought to hasten the Christmas buying season. These are to be cleared away before new shipments arrive. It is hard to say what future prices might be.

—Certainly there are savings to be made in this offering—Monday.

—Both 45 and 48 inch lengths included. All genuine Tennessee red cedar. Protective against moths.

—All sturdily built. With inlaid hinges and some with protective hinges for the top.

—Plain as well as copper trimmed tops. Some with paneled fronts. An unusual opportunity to save on Christmas Gifts. Priced specially at $22.85.

$4.95! Girls' Sweaters

—Slip-over Sweaters of brushed wool for little girls from 2 to 5 years of age. They are in lovely colors—jade, marigold, brown, buff and jockey — gayly striped on collar, cuffs and skirt. Also belted — just like big sister's. Splendid for dress or play. A very soft little garment for $4.95.

—*"Tams" to match are becoming and practical and are priced $1.75.*

—Girls' Sweater Section—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

"Tiny Tots" Vests

—This well-known make of baby garments in Bands and Wrapper Vests — no buttons, but crossed over in front, giving added chest warmth. Bands, 50c, vests, $1.35.

—*Also "Tiny Tots" Underwear in all weights—in cotton, cotton and wool, silk and wool, and silk in sizes from birth to 2½ years, at prices up to $3.50.*

—Children's Knit Underwear Section—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Boy Scout Knives

—An ideal and very compact knife for hiking and camping is the "Boy Scout" Knife, comprising of master blade, screw driver, bottle opener, shell extractor, can opener and punch blade.

—Brass lined, with an imitation stag handle, German silver bolsters and shackle for chain.

—*Another "Boy Scout" knife that varies a little in quality with a red fibre handle is priced at 85c.*

—Cutlery Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Sterling

Cameras Priced $2.25

—A full No. 2-A size camera that is very simple to operate is priced very close at $2.25. This camera is strong and reliable and assures clear pictures.

Kodak Albums

—Imitation Leather Covered Albums with black leaves, 10x12 are priced at $1.35 each.

—Imitation Leather or Linen Covered Albums with black leaves—11x14 are priced at $1.55 and $1.65 each.

A 3-Fold Service

—Developing, Printing and Enlarging in Bullock's Kodak Section—

—*Epitomized in "The Best Possible Results."*

—Bullock's Kodak Section, Bullock's First Floor.

The Envied Finish

—Every detail you make with the Deltor says "Paris." You make and apply the newest French finishes with the skill and success of a professional—the Deltor shows you exactly how.

—The Deltor is included in every Butterick Pattern. Bullock's Second Floor.

Wool Wilton Rugs 9x12 at $100.00

—Others in the 9x12 size at $105.00.

—A new shipment of heavy quality, wear-resisting Wool Wilton Rugs in an extensive range of patterns and colorings.

—Particularly suitable for dining rooms, living rooms, shops and offices.

—The 8.3x10.6 size at $87.50 and $90.50. The 6x9 size at $66.00 and $68.00.

Seamless Velvet Rugs Include 9x12 Size at $47.50

—as well as the 9x12 size at $60.00.

—They have linen fringed ends and present a splendid selection of Oriental and modified Chinese patterns.

—Harmonizing tones of taupe, blue, rose and tan. All made of fine grade wool yarn, dyed fast and able to withstand hard wear.

—The 8.3x10.6 size at $42.50. The 7.6x9 size at $40.00 and $32.50. 6x9 at $30.00 and $25.00.

Plain Taupe Wilton Carpet 27-Inches Wide—$4.25 yd.

—A fine worsted yarn floor covering that is usually priced at a much higher level. Notice that there is only the taupe coloring included and that the price of $4.25 yard does not include cost of laying.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

More of Those Iced Tea Sets at $3.95

—You can't imagine how popular these are at this special price until you see how attractive they are for such a low price—$3.95 the set.

—Included are jug, six glasses and six sippers, with colored tips. Cut with unpolished daisy and leaves. $3.95 set.

A New Shipment of Iridescent Glass Stem Ware on the Balcony

—A rainbow in every piece. You have no idea how much charm they add to the table. They suggest themselves for gifts in a most intriguing manner.

—Goblets, $8.00 dozen. High Stem Sherbets, $8.00 dozen. Wine Glasses, $7.50 dozen. Iced Tea Glasses at $5.00 dozen. Two-quart Jugs at $2.00 each.

—The Gift Balcony—at Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Plated Silver Basket Hammered Design, $6

—A graceful, arching handle which swings and adds much charm to this tall basket.

—The flare edge with its dainty piercings serves admirably to round out the proportions of the tapering body.

—Picture it—flower-filled and glistening—on your table center—or better still, on the table of someone to whom you wish to give.

—Much more attractive than its price suggests—$6.00.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Bullock's for Oriental Rugs

A recent shipment of fine specimens of Chinese Rug weaving serves to make a section already well stocked, doubly interesting.

—Particularly attractive is a group of small Chinese Rugs, real gems, from 2x3 ft. at $19.50 to 3x6 ft. at $59.00.

—You should bear in mind in buying Oriental Rugs that Bullock's carefully scrutinizes every piece from standpoints of its Origin, Character and Worth.

—That Bullock's Oriental Rug Section is actuated by the same Ideals of Service and Sincerity that characterizes all of Bullock's activities.

—Possessors of fine Oriental Rugs should certainly know of Bullock's ability to repair and clean Oriental Rugs. Native experts only will handle your rugs, skillfully and conscientiously.

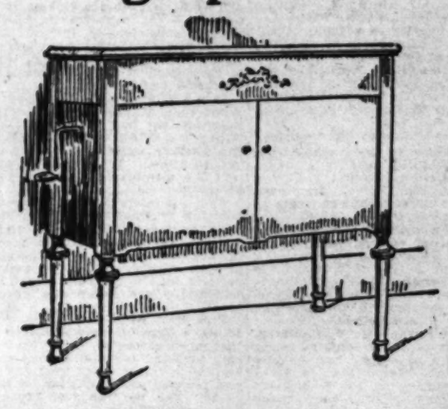
—At Bullock's Sixth Floor.

This Console Phonograph $69.50

—It is difficult to interpret the real attraction of this Phonograph. The price of $69.50 rather tends to underrate it.

—It is of pleasing design and is finished in a rich mahogany shade. A piece that will do justice to any room.

—Notice, too, the high character of the mechanical equipment. Universal tone arm that will play any type of disc. New automatic stop, extra brake, needle cups, speed indicator and a horn of solid white spruce wood.



—Note particularly that the motor runs in oil. A feature which results in practically noiseless running and lengthened life.

—Certainly an unusual value at $69.50.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Well-Known Women in Club Circles

Mrs. John C. Urquhart (Photo by Hartsook)

Nancy Buckley

Mrs. Frederick Homme

Mrs. C. W. Hunt

Mrs. Colvin Whiting (Photo by Victor Dry)

Mrs. W. G. Pousette (Photo by C. Edwin Williams)

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

"A building where fine things will be at home, formed of an architecture soft and fluid to express women"—this in her own words is the dream Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier is living into the new Friday Morning Clubhouse, which is to be completed the last of February.

Mrs. Lobingier, when telling of it, changed from a business woman and club executive to just a woman dreaming a dream. She could never be merely that, however, for she is making her filmy dream a practical reality of five stories with a dinning-room on the roof which is to be "the loveliest room you ever saw."

I caught Mrs. Lobingier between a busy morning filled with building plans and a late afternoon of conferences and found she was in just the ebullient mood to confide a little of the great pride she feels as she thinks of the five-story skeleton down on Figueroa street which is to be the magnificent new Friday Morning Clubhouse. She was just beginning to realize that the clubhouse is not going to fail her, but is to be as she had planned—a vital expression of the women who will congregate there.

"You ought to see the electric fixtures," she said in an awed tone as if talking of rare gems; "why, they look just like us. I had no idea that mere fixtures could look so much like the sort of women we are. People are going to open their eyes when they see them."

Singing rhapsodies to electric fixtures was so very different than the Mrs. Lobingier I had known that I was rather embarrassed and changed the subject to the absorbing topic of finance, and figures with the dollar mark in front.

This is what I learned: In 1917 when Mrs. Lobingier first became president the club had the sum of $6300 set aside, and last year the amount totalled $210,000, which is a marvelous gain. With this surplus, the club has been able to put up the whole skeleton of the new clubhouse and the concrete front, the amount expended so far totalling $190,000. Of course, a large sum will have to be borrowed to finish the building, for the approximate cost will be $525,-932.

When Mrs. Lobingier steps to the front of the platform on the morning of October 5 in the Philharmonic Auditorium, and delivers the opening address, the main part of her talk will be of the clubhouse activities during the summer months. Among her statements is one which will undoubtedly surprise the members, and that is that there is only the small amount of $250,000 left to raise for the building. She is rather proud of the smallness of the sum for when a men's club was built recently here the deficit was twice that amount.

Many plans are being formulated, I learned, for the raising of this sum. Being a club with a dash, of course the Friday Morning Club is to have a bridge and mah jongg tea at the Biltmore some time the last of October. When Mrs. Lobingier told me of it she chuckled, "We opened the Elite and the Mary Louise and now, of course, we are anxious to open the Biltmore to club life." In fact, the Biltmore will play quite an important part in the life of the Friday Morning Club, for the luncheons will be held there following the Friday programs, which are to be at the Philharmonic Auditorium, just around the corner. There is also to be a Christmas bazaar and certain members have been laboring during the summer months making tricky little features for the many booths.

October's programs are extremely varied and interesting. On the fifth of the month Mrs. Lobingier will give her opening address. The following Friday Chief of Police Vollmer will be the speaker, and on the nineteenth of the month a most fascinating Russian musicale is to be presented under the direction of Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, the music chairman. The artists are Mrs. Eleanor Woodford, dramatic soprano, who is noted for her "rare gift of interpretation" as well as her beautiful voice, and Alexander D. Doirohotoff, formerly soloist on the balalaika for the Imperial Russian Orchestra.

The curtain will go up on a Russian drawing-room and every effort is being made to have the members feel that they are taken bodily and transported into the delightful foreign atmosphere which surrounds the music of the morning.

On the last Friday of the month Herman Hilmer is to speak on "The Ethics of Humanity," a subject which arouses curiosity and interest. In fact, it might be said that Mr. Hilmer could say almost anything and have it "sail under that exceedingly broad subject.

Mrs. Lobingier, in telling of the programs, cast her eyes into the future a little and told me that Rebecca West, that delightful and stinging writer and critic, is to be a speaker at the club in the late winter or early spring, as is Amy Cryan, noted Londoner, who is noted as an authority in international law and is a strong advocate of the World Court. Of course, the coming of Mrs. Winter, General Federation president, the sixteenth of November, is of interest to all clubdom, especially so because the Friday Morning Club is the only club before which she will appear.

In my talk with Mrs. Lobingier we had gradually switched from the clubhouse to club activities, but, of course, soon worked back to the all-important "club skeleton," which, far from being in the closet, absorbs a good share of the block between Ninth and Tenth on Figueroa street. Again Mrs. Lobingier, usually so sparing of adjectives, lauded its good qualities in the terms of "artistic, charming and fascinating." I thanked her for telling me about it and she thanked me for listening, saying, "It is all that I can talk about, for I live it, you see."

Brilliant Events to Open Season

In addition to the events of the Friday Morning Club in Philharmonic Auditorium and the New Biltmore, other clubs are making their initial meetings events of importance.

Last Friday the moonlight roof garden party of the Woman's City Club was a decided success, with prominent people throughout the city in attendance. Especial guests of honor were Mayor Cryer, President of the Council Workman and Chief of Police Vollmer.

Mrs. William C. Warmington, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Los Angeles Ebell Club, has nearly completed her arrangements for a brilliant bridge and mah jongg party in the ballroom of the new Biltmore Hotel the first week in November.

The Soroptimist Club, Mrs. Harry G. Henley, president, will meet at the Biltmore for the regular fortnightly luncheon every other Tuesday. The first one, October 9, will be an event of more than usual interest in the club, marking the beginning of fall activities.

A reception to the members of the Galpin Shakespeare Club will be given at the home of Mrs. W. E. Silverwood, 123 North Vendome street, Tuesday afternoon, October 2, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

This year the Matinee Musical Club will meet in the Ebell clubhouse, and the first event will be a reception on the afternoon of October 4, when many distinguished artists will be guests of honor. The Wa-Wan Club will give a luncheon at the Ambassador on October 10. This, too, will be an event for musical and dramatic artists.

The Ebell Club will give the first guest luncheon of the year on October 10, when the speakers will be Mr. Clyde Forsyth, cartoonist for the New York Evening World, whose drawings signed "Vic" are published all over the country, speaking on "How the Cartoon is Made;" and Mrs. Lucille Stonier, head of the commercial art department of the Polytechnic High School. This will be an art and travel luncheon, with Miss Helen Louise Stubbs presiding, together with the president, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long.

There will be a musical tea and reception given by the juniors of the Ebell in the clubhouse auditorium Wednesday, October 19, from 2 to 5 p.m. A special program will be given by Mrs. Alexander Payette, Miss Mary Christine Albin and Miss Marjorie Voorhies. The officers of the auxiliary are Miss Elizabeth A. Ward, Miss Dorothy D. Merrill, Miss Ruth Collinson and Mrs. Harry Shults, who will receive.

The Los Angeles Ebell

First of all club bulletins to reach the club editor's desk was that of the Los Angeles Ebell Club last Thursday. Announcement of the regular programs on the five Mondays of October have already been made in the club-department columns.

In addition there will be guest luncheons on October 10, 17, 24. Preceding the one of October 17 there will be a meeting of the books and current literature department, with Mrs. Albert Dennison Jack, curator, presiding. Original poems will be given by Mrs. Thornwald A. Probst; a talk, "A Busy Vacation" (in a literary sense,) by Mrs. Elmer H. Tucker; book reviews by Mrs. Edward Tufts; "In the Land of Cotton," written by Dr. Dorothy Scarborough, by Mrs. Jack Valley.

Mrs. Walter Raymond Gillette is curator of the drama section, and will preside at the meeting on October 24, when a comedy in three acts by Aurania Rouveyrol, based on Alice Brown's "Paradise," will be read by the author. The music section, with Mrs. Berne S. Barker, curator, will meet on October 25, when Bertrude Ross, composer, will lecture on "The Beginnings of American Music." There will be excerpts from Puritan and Indian music by the Pilgrimage Play Quartet. Mrs. Harry Baxter, flutist, will appear on the program. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon.

Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt will preside at the department of psychology on October 8 and October 22, when Dr. Louise O. Unger will speak on psycho-analysis. One of the most promising programs and last year the most popular, is the social science, with Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, curator, which is set for October 3, when "Five Sons of Fate" will be given by Mrs. W. S. Taylor; "Not Charity, but a Chance," Mrs. L. N. Douglas, and "Some Gleanings from Summer Magazines," by Mrs. Bartlett.

University Women's Club

Full of enthusiasm after their vacation by the seashore and in the mountains, the members of the University of Southern California Women's Club are looking forward to a busy club season, which shall be coincident in time and interest with that of the university. Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, wife of the president of the university, is president of the club.

The first meeting will occur on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., and this the president has designated as "Guest Day.", She invites all women, whether university women or not, to attend. It is hoped to extend the membership list very appreciably.

Four scholarships for women students are maintained from the scholarship loan fund of the club, which is replenished each year by private subscriptions, a percentage of the annual dues of $3 per member and by the proceeds from the scholarship and president's luncheons.

This year, third in a series, the artists' course of entertainments is the most extensive work of the club and the most ambitious undertaking. The first year $1800 was realized and last year almost $4000. This year an even greater sum is expected.

Mme. Frances Alda, the superb dramatic soprano, will give the first recital October 22; Josef Lhevinne or Ethel Leginska the second; then in order, Stuart Walker's Portmanteau Theater of New York presenting "The Book of Job," the Cherniavski Trio, Renato Zanelli, the famous Metropolitan Opera baritone, will end the course with a recital.

The proceeds from these ventures will go, 100 per cent, toward the building of a magnificent structure for women on the U.S.C. campus.

Items of Federation Interest

With nearly half the women's clubs in the country in the process of building or having just completed new clubhouses, the message sent out by the national chairman of the arts, Mrs. Rose V. Berry, takes on a new importance. She sugests that the Federation sponsor a "Buy-a-Picture" week in which an effort is made to have each club buy at least one good picture for its clubhouse. With more than half a thousand splendid women's clubhouses already built in this country, and with many more in the building, it seems rather a pity that there are scarcely a dozen of them which possess a collection of good pictures, while only a few even can boast one worth-while painting.

Quite laughable to American club women are the ideas expressed recently in London at the opening of the new home of the American Women's Club, by Lady Astor and Lord Robert Cecil. Lady Astor in expressing her opinion of what an American women's club should be, said that she hoped it would become a center of political agitation, where every American woman in London could come and say what she thought of England, of the League of Nations, of prohibition and the Democratic Party, and all the things she dared not talk about when watched by the men.

Lord Robert Cecil differed entirely from this view of clubs. He could not imagine, he said, a more awful thing than a club that discussed prohibition and the League of Nations, and stated that in England a club was a home of peace where people rested from discussion.

As a forerunner of the General Federation election which is to take place here in the spring at the Biennial, the news has come that the name of Mrs. Wallace T. Perham of Montana is to be proposed for the office of president. If she is elected she will be the second General Federation President to come out of the West, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles having held that high office just before Mrs. Winter's administration.

A touch of sadness surrounds Federation activities at present, for Miss Elisabeth O. Coombs, vice-chairman of the press and publicity department of the General Federation, has recently passed away. She was taken sick while at the Atlantic convention in the spring. Just before she died she was in the midst of plans for the Biennial Convention, which is to meet in this city next June.

To those living in Los Angeles the news that Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the Federation, has indorsed Mrs. Wallace Reid's photoplay, "Human Wreckage," is of special interest. She believes that its influence will do much to curb the great traffic in dope which is proving to be such a menace to American manhood and womanhood.

To prove that Los Angeles is not the only city where real estate values are of an upward trend, it is announced that the General Federation has been offered $100,000 for the house in Washington, D. C., for which it paid $70,000.

It seems that even though the General Federation News is the official mouthpiece of thousands of club women, it isn't absolutely without fault, for the word forty was found spelled "fourty." Spelling has never been made one of the requisites for entry into club life, but perhaps it might be advisable. Who knows?

Los Angeles District Federation

During October Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the following clubs: October 2, Eugenia Club Southwest Museum; October 3, Wednesday Morning Club, opening luncheon; October 3, Woman's Club of Hollywood; October 16, 17, 18, San Luis Obispo County Convention; October 22, Woman's Civic League of Pasadena, breakfast; October 25, Presidents' Council, Pathfinder Club of Compton; week of October 28, Inyo County Federation.

Presidents' Councils:

Monday, the 24th inst., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Ebell Club of Los Angeles.

Thursday, October 25, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Pathfinders' Club of Compton, reciprocity day.

Thursday, December 13, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Twentieth Century Club, Eagle Rock.

Friday, January 18, 1924, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Echo Park Mothers' Club, reciprocity day.

Friday, February 29, 1924, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Ramona Woman's Club of Monterey, reciprocity day.

Co-ordinating with Mrs. Toll's addresses before district clubs, regarding budgeting club funds and running club affairs upon a business basis will be the addresses of two of the speakers of the Presidents' Council at Ebel Club tomorrow. The district treasurer, Mrs. Daniel J. Baptiste, and Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, well-known woman banker, will be given thirty minutes from 2:30 p. m. until 3 on this very vital subject. Discussion upon "How to Budget Your Club" will be allowed later.

Mrs. John Stearns Thayer will be given twenty minutes on "Program Bureau." She will also outline reciprocity plans and information benefiting the clubs. Mrs. Charles E. Pinegar will speak on "Junior Auxiliaries," at 3:05 p. m.

Discussion will be allowed on "Why We Need the Interest of Younger Women and How We May Enlist It," and also on "How the District Is Trying to Help You Build Good Programs at the Least Expense."

Mrs. W. E. Mabee, president of the Wa-Wan Club, is chairman of music. Mrs. Mabee, who is thoroughly founded in musicianship, will outline her plans for the clubs specializing on music. She will speak at 1:20 p. m.

Conferences will be held at 614 Junior Orpheum Building, Eighth and Hill streets, in the following order:

Monday, October 1, 10 a.m., art, Mrs. K. W. Leighton.

Wednesday, October 3, 10 a.m., press and circulation, Mrs. Georgina S. Townsend and Mrs. E. M. Timerhoff.

Wednesday, October 3, 1:30 p.m., conservation, Mrs. W. S. Stevens and Mrs. W. R. Myers.

Thursday, October 4, 10 a.m., home economics and country life, Miss Lillian Douglas and Mrs. W. A. McCormick.

Friday, October 5, 10 a.m., legislation and political science, Mrs. M. C. Lineman and Mrs. M. D. Yale.

Monday, October 8, 10 a.m., music, Mrs. W. E. Mabee.

Tuesday, October 9, 1:30 p.m., American citizenship and community service, Mrs. J. W. Shenk and Mrs. M. Phillipsen.

Thursday, October 11, 10 a.m., Parliamentary law, Mrs. C. S. McKelvey.

Saturday, October 13, 10 a.m., all day, district board, Mrs. Charles H. Toll.

Monday, October 15, 10 a.m., drama, Mrs. C. B. Haywood.

Wednesday, October 17, 1:30 p.m., child welfare and public health, Dr. L. B. Phelps and Mrs. C. I. Ritchey.

Thursday, October 18, 1:30 p.m., federation extension, Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer.

Saturday, October 20, 10 a.m., industrial and employment survey, Mrs. C. J. Colden and Mrs. L. B. Hogue.

Tuesday, October 23, 10 a.m., literature, Mrs. M. J. Frick.

Tuesday, October 23, 1:30 p.m., motion pictures, Mrs. Roger Sterrett.

Thursday, October 25, 10 a.m., ex-service men and women, Mrs. H. T. Wright.

To Tell of Library Plans

Mr. Orra Monette, chairman of the Library Board and well-known local banker, will give the program at the meeting of the Woman's City Club next Monday in Philharmonic Auditorium. This will be an open meeting and the public is invited. The lecture will be called "Inspiration Point," and will tell of the plans for the new public library.

Tuberculosis Association

For many years past, through the Christmas seal sale, the citizens of Los Angeles have helped the Tuberculosis Association in its big undertaking socially and educationally in lessening the evils of the white plague.

In the San Gabriel Canyon there has been established a wonderful camp which each year saves 220 girls and boys from the dread disease. The camp has meant prolonging life and health to these children instead of allowing them to be a liability to the community. Now it is the desire of the association to keep the camp open all year and thus extend its usefulness. To this end a campaign has just been inaugurated and pledges are solicited for the purpose of maintaining all the activities of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association.

Norman Bridge, M.D., is president emeritus, and Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven is president. Other women on the board or actively interested include Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, Mrs. Daisy Canfield Danziger, Mrs. Kate Vosburg and the executive staff, including Miss Sidney M. Maguire, R.N., executive secretary; Miss Marguerite Holdzkom, Miss Ann Hudacheck, R.N., public health nurse, and Miss Helen V. Fiak.

The last annual report shows that this efficient organization has held 14,027 consultations, twenty-eight clinics, corrected 6000 postural difficulties, has placed 533 cases in sanatoriums, has given 42,386 treatments in addition to the consultations, has made 277 home visits and has held 1066 meetings, with fifty-one addresses given.

Musical Club to Open Year

Having as guests many distinguished men and women, the Matinee Musical Club will open the year's work at 2 p.m. on October 4. The guests of honor are as follows: Alfred Mirovitch, Gertrude Ross, Hallett Gilberta, J. J. Gilbert, Mr. Augustus Glassmeir, Mrs. E. B. Wakeman, Mrs. Roger Sterrett, Mme. De La Platee, Dr. Robert Walter Douglass, Ella Lambley, Gertrude K. Bagley, Richard Keen, Otto Lederer, Caroline B. Eager, Edward Dvorak, Alma Haff, Virginia Calhoun, J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. J. Carter and the founder of the club, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh.

The afternoon's program will be given by Margaret Fisher Monson, soprano; Miss Marjorie Chapin, accompanist, and Phillip Troelits, pianist. Officers and the board for 1923-24 will receive. They are as follows: Mrs. W. K. Chambers, Mrs. H. F. House, Mrs. L. S. Moore, Mrs. Warren M. Quick, Miss Ruth Fuller, Mrs Henry G. Sanger, Mrs. Jennie Helen Keen, Mrs. Julio Endelman, Mrs. B. Sharps Baker, Mrs. Frank Delong and Miss Ella P. True. Miss Faith Chevallier will be chairman of the musicale programs for the coming year.

On October 25, at the home of Mrs. Caroline B. Eager, 2511 Third avenue, a tea for the benefit of the music settlement school will be given, with Mrs. Frank Delong in charge.

Big Sister League News

Beginning on October 11, next, the Big Sisters will entertain at the home on Trinity street every second Thursday of the month. The members and many friends who enjoyed last season's entertainments will be glad to hear that Mrs. Spencer Kelley has again consented to take the program in charge, and, in spite of the many urgent calls on her talent she has generously responded to the call of this great work.

Next Thursday, as usual, the members will meet for all day to make "pretties" for the coming bazaar and benefit November 15 and 16.

Wa Wan Club Officers Meet

At the charmingly informal luncheon with Mrs. William E. Mabee, president of the Wa Wan Club, gave last week at her home for her outgoing and incoming boards, many plans were made for the coming year. A budget committee has been appointed to arrange how much money can be appropriated for the different committees. Also Mrs. Edward Dvorak, chairman of the drama section, suggested the putting on a few of the plays of Ibsen, Maeterlinck and Shakespeare during the year. Dr. Frank Nagel presented a suggestion that an outline be given of the periods of music in study of composers such as Mozart, McDowell, Arthur Foote and others using quartets, quintets, two piano numbers and songs. These programs are to be given four times a year.

The opening meeting will be a Federation luncheon at the Ambassador on October 10 for members and guests. Mrs. Cecil Frankel, vice-president of the National Federation of Musical Clubs, will be guest of honor and other guests will be from all the musical clubs in the district. A short review of the Biennial held in Asheville, N. C., in June will be given.

The Wa Wan Club officers and chairmen for the present year are as follows:

Mrs. W. E. Mabee, president; Mrs. Charlotta Comer Wagner, first vice-president; Mrs. Edward Dvorak, second vice-president; Dr. Frank Nagel, third vice-president; Madame De La Plate, fourth vice-president; Barbara Taylor Kieruiff, recording secretary; Letitia Williams, financial secretary; Florence Taylor Black, corresponding secretary; Pearl Cole McMullen, treasurer; Louise Anderson Henderson, auditor; Mrs. W. H. Anderson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Nellie T. Lohmeyer, federation secretary.

Junior Auxiliary: Miss Annis Stockton Howell, chairman; Miss Lorain Noble, president; Miss Margaret Anderson, vice-president; Miss Christine Albin, secretary; Miss Mary Hawes, treasurer; Miss Helen Hamman, social; Miss Grace Inman, program.

Juvenile Auxiliary: Mrs. Ella Duffield, chairman.

Committees: Mrs. Walter H. Boyd, press; Mrs. Carl Johnson, year book; Mrs. Helen Dill, membership; Mrs. Anthony Carlson, house; Mrs. Frederick Taylor, monthly bulletin; Virginia Calhoun, Helen Hunt Jackson Memorial; Mrs. E. H. Wiley, philanthropy; Mrs. H. N. Zahn, assistant; Mrs. E. L. Passmore and Mrs. E. A. Hosier, hostesses; Mrs. Walter Wessels, Mrs. Edna Marksman and Madanme Genevra Bishop, social; Mrs. Ines D. Harvot, church music; Mrs. George Neill, radio; Edith Wing Hughes, budget chairman.

Altruistic: Mrs. Berne Barker, general chairman; Mrs. L. L. Merrick, Mrs. L. B. Girard, M. Louise Wharton, assistants.

"Quality Street" to Be Read

For the Business Woman's Civic Club recreation meeting, tomorrow evening, Commissioner Mae Brooks has arranged a program which will be featured by Mrs. Grace Waugh Bowman's dramatic reading of "Quality Street," by Barrie (four acts.)

On this occasion, Mrs. Augusta Fraser of San Diego, president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and officers of the Southern California District Federation of the same organization, of which Miss Lloyd Galpin is the president, will be the guests of the club.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in parlor A, third floor, Philharmonic Building, and nonmembers will be welcome. Admission, without guest cards, is 25 cents.

Interesting Concert Planned

An important date for all music lovers to remember is Tuesday, October 2, on which evening at 8:15 p.m. three artists of the first rank will appear in concert at Clark Memorial Home Auditorium, 326 Loma Drive. The artists are Eleanor Remick Warren, pianist and composer; Ruth Bressem Payette, soprano, and Sol Cohen, violinist.

The concert will be under the auspices of the Blue Triangle Club of the Y.W.C.A., of which Mrs. Charles Smurr is chairman. Other members of the committee are: Miss Loretta Cook, Miss Jessie Skewes, Miss Norma Dennison, Mrs. Wilmar Wood, Mrs. W. G. Sawyer, Mrs. Ida Koverman, Miss Laura McVay, Miss Leona Hatten, Miss C. N. Wells, Mrs. W. J. Botts, Miss Leona Craig, Miss Frances Shanklin and Mrs. Hutton. Additional patronesses are Mrs. J. M. Newell, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. C. S. Ashley, Mrs. B. F. Bledsoe, Mrs. E. F. Bogardus, Mrs. George H. Clark, Mrs. S. M. Cooper, Mrs. Bertram C. Davies, Mrs. C. H. Dick, Mrs. Jonathan S. Dodge, Mrs. M. Grant Edmands, Dr. Lulu Ellis, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. R. A. Green, Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Miss Alice Moore, Mrs. John R. Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Moll, Mrs. Berdella Murphy, Mrs. C. F. Nelson, Mrs. James A. Nelson, Mrs. Charles Nourse, Mrs. F. E. Shine, Mrs. George Shugers, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Smither, Mrs. George H. Wadleigh, Mrs. J. G. Warren, Mrs. W. A. Moses, Mrs. S. W. Crabill, Mrs. Jay Spence, Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. W. F. Callendar, Mrs. W. J. Chichester, Mrs. C. J. Stanton, Mrs. Emory E. Olson, Mrs. Arthur B. Heineman, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. W. W. Orcutt, Myra Hershey, Mrs Chester Brown, Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Mrs. John Coffin, Mrs. Gail Johnson, Mrs. D. K. Edwards and Mrs. C. C. Chapman.

P. T. A. Luncheon Given

Fourteen leading members of the Los Angeles Parent-Teacher Federation were luncheon guests of Mrs. J. F. Faber at the Brentwood Country Club recently. Mrs. Faber is the membership chairman for the P.T.A. this year. After the luncheon she and her guests visited the Westwood School and laid plans for enlarging the association membership there. Those in the party were Mmes. C. M. McRoberts, F. O. McColloch, Charles F. Gray, Homer Kellar, R. E. Forbes, R. N. Culver, J. Q. Thompson, C. F. Fox, Frank Shaffer, Myrtle Matters, W. D. Rauson, A. Gurthrie, Charles Crail and D. Morgan.

Professional Woman's Club

Hon. William Jennings Bryan will be the speaker of the evening for the Women's Professional Club meeting tomorrow evening for the opening of the season at 6:30 p. m. at the New Marie Louise Tea Room.

Dr. Eleanor Seymour will preside for the first time since her election as chief executive of the club. She was president of the American Association of Anesthetics last year and has been active in her profession for the last twenty years in Los Angeles. All club members will be glad to welcome her and each other at the close of the vacation season.

S.P.C.A. Sends in Report

An inkling of the work done by the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been given by the weekly report, which reads that eighty-six dogs and 243 cats have been taken in; fifty-four dogs and twenty-four cats have been given homes and one dog has been returned to its owner, while seventeen complaints have been investigated. Among the officers of the society are three women, Alice M. Seabrook, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Murphy, and Olive Clarke, M.D.

Brief Mention

The latest club to join the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs is the Santa Monica Landmarks Club, Mrs. A. X. Wilmot, president.

To outline plans for the year the chairmen of departments and committees of the Galpin Shakespeare Club met with Mrs. Frederick West at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Frayne Williams, a well-known lecturer, will have charge of the Galpin classes which will meet every Tuesday at 3 p.m. at 1500 South Figueroa street, beginning in October. Mr. Williams's initial lecture will be an analysis of "Henry IV." The classes will be open to the public.

The regular club meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a meeting of the board of the Southern California Women's Press Club at the Ebell Clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Dinner for Richard Kean

Mrs. Caroline B. Eager, of 2511 Third avenue, is giving a dinner for Richard Kean, the noted English actor, who has lately finished an Orpheum circuit engagement, in which he impersonated famous characters in history and fiction.

On reaching the end of the rainbow, Mr. Kean has fallen a victim to the lure of Los Angeles and is a late recruit to the ranks of famous artists who have homes in and around Los Angeles. He is already an enthusiastic booster and expects to build a home in Hollywood in the near future.

Mr. Kean is a member of the Dickens Fellowship and will direct a company composed of members of the organization called the "Dickens Players."

The first meeting in October will be featured with three character sketches from Dickens—"Jingle," "Uriah Heep," and a scene from "Old Curiosity Shop." In November an arrangement from "A Tale of Two Cities" will be presented, and in December the Christmas Carol will be staged.

Guests for the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Kean, Mrs. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry James, Mr. W. F. Newman, Miss Constance Campbell, Mrs. De Laquona, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Lobingier, Pearl Rall, Mr. Harrison Carroll, Mrs. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClintock, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Chambers, Mr. Carrall Nye and Mrs. W. P. Nye.

SONGLESS BIRDS OF PARADISE
Cast of "Cats Long on Fidelity, They Can't Fly"
"The best beauties in the world!"
This is the sentiment... tion applied to "The Bird... by Augustin J. Gl... stage director.
"We have them all," declares Mr. Gl... pale gold blonde from t... cious brunette; from the... the exotic—they are all... ed, and all beautiful.
"Never have I seen any... geous group of young... girls together," he says.
"And the best part of... cast is that it does not... heaven! But they are... than the average... chorus girls—and they... a great kick out of... he chuckles.
"It's great fun to be a... without being... mits the beautiful... Charlotte Treadwell... the intriguing... famous play.
Miss Treadwell heads... the charming Nature... includes in its group of... girls Iva Shepard, Ruth... Grace Gordon, Ruth... Dorothy Egerton, Ruth... Wanda Ribold, Ruth... Sybil Carpenter.
Also the man is not to be ignored when it looks, for they all have a share of Mr. Adams's... land Tucker, Gayne Whi... Corrigan, James Kyr... Charles Beck, Richard... Arthur LaRue and... grace the play.
HART PLAYERS IN ODD COM...
James Farley, who... villainous Jack Mo... Bill Hickok," the... Hart production for Pa... lease, has something to... with Ethel Gray Terry... trays "Calamity Jane" in... picture.
He has appeared in... pictures, the last in... before his retirement as... of his new productions... him. On the picture... Ethel Gray Terry is... "Wild Bill Hickok"... themselves in the...
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SONGLESS BIRDS OF PARADISE

Cast of "Gold Digger... Long on Pulchritude, ... They Can't Warble

"The most beautiful cast in ... world!"

This is the enthusiastic ... tion applied to "The Gold ... by Augustin J. Glassmire, ... stage director.

"We have them all," ... declares Mr. Glassmire, "type... pale gold blonde types to th... cious brunette; from the ... the exotic—they are all ... ed, and all beautiful.

"Never have I seen such a ... geous group of lovely young ... girls together," he further ...

"And the best thing ... cast is that it does not ... "Yes, we have no chorus ... heaven! But they are far ... than the average bunch of ... chorus girls—and they are ... a great kick out of their ... he chuckles.

"It's great fun to be a chor... without being one," ... mits the beautiful leading ... Charlotte Treadway, who is ... the intriguing ingenue of ... famous play.

Miss Treadway heads the ... the charming Meroesco cast, ... includes in its galaxy of beau... girls Iva Shepard, Ruth ... Grace Gordon, Elizabeth ... Dorothy Eggenton, Marjorie ... Wanda Sibbald, Elsie Wood ... Sybil Carpenter.

Also the men in the cast ... to be ignored when it ... looks, for they all have a ... share of Mr. Adonis's stuff. ... land Tucker, Gayne Whitman, ... Corrigan, James Kyle Mac... Charles Buck, Richard ... Arthur LaRoe and Fred ... grace the play.

HART PLAYERS IN ODD COINCIDE...

James Farley, who plays ... villainous Jack McQueen in ... Bill Hickok," first Wil... Hart production for Paramo... lease, has something in ... with Ethel Grey Terry, who ... trays "Calamity Jane" in the ... picture.

He has appeared in but two ... pictures, the last the star ... before his retirement and ... of his new productions is "... lin' On" he played the villa... Ethel Grey Terry the heroi... "Wild Bill Hickok" they ... themselves in the same pos...

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Send for Free Trial and Let ... Pile Suppositories Relieve ... Ease the Pain and ... and Bring Comfort.

It is more than likely that ... your neighbors have used ...

... Pile ... ita. ... derful ... ture of ... bleeding ... itching ... been ... millions ... it is a ... the ... treatment ... it is a ...

know you can call or ... nearest drug store and ... box anywhere in the U. S. ... Take no substitute. A ... is often sufficient.

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"TANGE... LIPSTICK
MONS-DORIOT NEW YORK
A sensational and scientific ... tion. Imprisoned glow of ... health instantly released with ... marvelous product.
"TANGEE"—the new, ... tangerine shade—makes ... the lips or cheeks is quickly ... by a transformation ... natural color or shade ... you by Nature. Defies ... Blends perfectly with ... plexion. Waterproof and ... One application will last ... hours.
Owl Drug Store, Robinson Co., Bullock's, ... Broadway Department Store, ... Suit and Cloak Room. ...
The George W. L...
New York Paris

Gourard's Oriental C...
for 20 years has been ... pass to many ... beauty it has created ... service is over ... who would harmonize ... with their particular ... due to the ... beautifier.
RACHELL and ...
shades as well as ...
Send 10c. for Sample.
FREDK. T. HOPKINS & SON ...

CHICHESTER S...
THE ORIGINAL ...
Ask your ... Pills in ... Take no other. ... Diamond ... Pills, last ... SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

BRITISH BOGY IS SEEN IN JAPAN

... Opposes Foreign Rail Control in China

... Declared Violation of Powers' Treaty

... Empire is Urged to Oppose Proposal

[BY GLOBE-GUARDIAN DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Sept. 22.—The proposal ... Great Britain to get international supervision of the Chinese ... is strongly opposed in Japan, ... and your correspondent is in a ... to state, on good authority, that the Japanese government will refuse to indorse the ... on the ground that such ... is an infringement of China's sovereignty, which the Powers ... pledged by the Washington ... in respect, and that international supervision is merely ... name for international control of the rail system of the ... Republic.

Regarding the importance of ... Japan will play in connection with the proposal to admit ... Powers of foreign supervision ... control over China's rail system, which seems inevitable if ... engages similar to the Lindbergh hold-up are to be ... solved, a gist of the Japanese ... comments—all of which view ... British scheme with mingled ... and disapproval—relative to the matter is here given:

URGES ISOLATION

"Japan must resolutely oppose ... like the British proposal, ... it does internationally isolate ... on that account," says the ... a very important Tokio ... which adds that such isolation ... it does materialize, would ... "splendid isolation based on ...

Continuing, the paper ... that "there is no disguising ... that the British proposal ... to all intents and purposes ... joint control of ... Chosen of China, though it ... the form of joint supervision. The suggestion to appoint foreign accountants and ... commissioners is interference in China and is, therefore, according to the Tokio Journal, "a ... derogatory of China's sovereignty."

The paper then goes on to argue that the British plan is a ... of the spirit and the letter of the Washington conference ... relative to China. "Article ... the Nine-Power Treaty," ... paper, "clearly lays down ... of the Powers to ... constructive rights, while ... it provides that the Powers ... give China the best and ... opportunities for ... and maintaining a powerful government. The British ... runs counter to both of ... articles."

The Kokumin also declares editorially that the British scheme to ... the railways of China is ... than the treaty inflicted on ... many after the Boxer re...

USED AS EXCUSE

"Great Britain is aiming at ... the railways of China into ... in the same way as ... now controls the Chinese ... Her motive is the tenor of the ... recently made by the Yomiuri, ... Tokio daily, known as the ... 'labor' paper. "If the ... that matters have been ... to the point where it has ... virtually decided to place ... Briand at the head of ... efficient, it is proposed to ... over the railways, then ... have reached a critical ... not Mr. Yoshizawa acted ... unduly in reserving his de... and in cabling to Tokio for ... Japan should not ... in the footsteps of Great ... with regard to China. ... is no Anglo-Japanese al... now to hamper her actions ... and accordingly Japan ... chose a course that coin... with her interests and those ... This course is clearly ... to international con... the Chinese railways and the ... with China's ... and internal administra... must follow as a neces...

Gourand's Oriental Cream

... Pile ... ita. ... derful ... ture of ... bleeding ... itching ... been ... millions ... it is a ... the ... treatment ... it is a ...

ABOUT CANCER

... death rate from ma... and benign tumors in Bal... in the last forty-five years ... here increased 100 per ... the death rate from can... 61 per cent. But this ... prove an actual increase ... frequency of this disease. ... diagnosis of cancer is ... accurate, especially of ... hidden within the body, ... in these cases that the ... human in numbers has ...

... persons who die ... are 45 years of age or ... in Baltimore only a small ... of deaths from cancer ... persons under 40 and an ... number under 30. ... in the population of ... of persons past middle ... therefore raises crude can... In Baltimore between ... the percentage of ... 45 years of age or more ... 13.7 to 16.5 of the whole, ... 2 per cent. In the same pe... the percentage of persons 30 ... age or more rose from ... 54.4, an increase of 55 per ...

PHONE IN TANGIER

... Tangier, Morocco, ... the first cities outside ... States in which tele... used, the service hav... established there more ... hours ago. Practically ... the circuits are all op... a one-wire basis with ... as the return conduc...

... nominally each of the ... has a number, the ... using the call usually ... party directly by name. ... time the installa... system is under way, ... type of ... switchboard and ... (Cleveland Plain ...

... illuminated by electricity ... cost of a school build... 1000 pupils, last win... ...-thirds less absences ... than before.

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

A Season of Fur Trimmings Finds Bullock's Ready

Showing of Model Hats

—FROM PARIS AND NEW YORK! SUSANNE LANCRET, ELAINE, LEWIS, MARIE-LOUISE AND OTHERS ARE REPRESENTED FROM PARIS, WHILE THE VERY LATEST CREATIONS OF TAPPE, BENDEL, WATERS AND PEGGY HOYT HAVE BUT JUST ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK.

—AND WHAT IS TO BE FOUND NEW?

—WELL, IT IS TO BE REMARKED THAT LACE IS MUCH USED ON THE DRESS HATS. LOVELY SHEER LACE IN THE COLOR OF THE HAT IT ADORNS — MARABOU EDGES A CHAPEAU FROM MARIE LOUISE—METALLIC AND JEWELED PASSEMENTERIE —COQUE — SILK BRAID AND VARIOUS TREATMENTS OF OSTRICH.

—SMALL SHAPES ARE FAVORED—IN VELVET, HATTERS' PLUSH, FELT AND DUVETYNE.

—HATS OF INTERESTING SOPHISTICATION NOT LIABLE TO BE DUPLICATED.

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—Under the direction of Miss Kelleher of the Butterick Publishing Company.

6 Lessons $5

—Lessons by appointment —one and one-half hours to each lesson.

—Students may make their own choice of patterns. Individual instruction will be given in every phase of dressmaking.

—Bullock's School of Dressmaking will help you save on your wardrobe.

—Enroll now at the Butterick Pattern Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

New Perrin Fall Gloves

—From Grenoble, France, come new conceits in Gloves made famous by V. Perrin by their superior quality and workmanship.

—*16 button length Gloves* in either Glace Kid or Suede in new shades for street costumes are *priced at $7.00 a pair.*

—*12 button length Gloves* in Glace Kid or Suede in street shades are *priced at $5.50 a pair.*

—*The 8 button length gloves* in some shades are *priced at $4.50 a pair.*

—*Strap wrist gloves* in 5 button length for the new tight sleeves are *priced at $4.00 and $4.50 a pair.*

—*2 clasp style gloves* are *priced $2.50 to $4.00 a pair.*

—"Don't Merely Wear Gloves, Wear Perrin Gloves"—

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

High School and College

New Bullock Concentration: Fashion-Smart Frocks, $29.50

—New and delightful frocks for girls, appropriate for immediate wear.

—Canton, crepe-back satin, Poiret twill are chosen as fabrics—brown, black and navy for colors.

—Black crepe-back satin attains smartness when it trims itself with its reverse side.

—Coat dress of Poiret twill with detachable cape. Gilet, cuffs and collar of new blue taffeta embroidered in silver.

—Navy Poiret twill uses gray and red in fancy stitching at neck and pockets, and bands its long sleeves with scarlet.

High School and College

—Striking as are the frocks in this grouping the price at which they are offered is even more remarkable, $29.50.

—Section for High School and College Girls, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Beautiful Moire Ribbon, 55c yd.

—New at Bullock's, for the New Fashion of Moire. For Perky Bows to adorn hats, for Sashes, for jaunty bows for children's hair, for ruffled skirts, for frocks and other interesting uses.

—1100 yards of Moire Taffeta Ribbon measuring 5¼ inches wide. In many lovely colors and black. A special purchase that is specially priced at 55c a yard for Monday.

—Ribbon Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Corduroy Breakfast Coats, $10

—Of beautiful, fine quality corduroy, a true breakfast coat somewhat new in treatment. Double cording at the waist line, fastened at front with ornament of fruits made in silks of many colors. Collar of contrasting shade.

—This coat, which will be a great comfort mornings before the house gets thoroughly warm, comes in medium and large sizes and in exquisite colors, and is priced $10.

Corduroy Robes $8.95

—Wide, full length robes with either kimono or set-in sleeves. Long, rolling collar, deep pockets and sash of same material. Lined throughout with dotted mull, these are warm, practical lounging robes, most attractive in their various shades—among them fuchsia, pansy, rust, turquoise, rose, blue.

—Negligee Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Glove Silk Jersey Petticoats at $7.95

—Excellent quality—with twenty-one inch double hem, daintily festooned at edge. Otherwise quite plain—with elastic waistband. Colors are rust, French gray, Killarney, purple, Belgium, zinc, brown, navy and black. Lengths 32 to 38 inches.

—These are beautiful, carefully tailored skirts at the price, $7.95.

Bullock's Fourth Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

—Another incident which interprets Bullock's ability to interpret the trend of the mode—

—This season's Selection of Fur Trimmings at Bullock's is characterized by greater Extent, wider Variety, and Beauty that has seldom been excelled.

—From the narrow ¼-inch Genet edging to the luxurious 10-inch banding of Beaver, the season's fashionable Fur Trimmings are well represented.

—*The long, shaggy Wolf* which is so extensively worn this year, is presented in black, brown, azurea and pearl—4 and 8 inches wide. *At $33.50 and $67.00 yard.*

—*Coney* may be had in black, brown, kid, taupe, pearl and white—from ½ to 10 inches wide, at from *65c to $20.00 yard.*

—*Sheared Coney*—wonderfully rich looking—in white, brown, Lapin blue and Lapin fawn—½ to 10 inches wide—from $1.25 to $25.00.

—*Shaped Collars*—nearly all of the Furs are made up into collars for Coats and Capes—Priced at $12.50 to $80.00 each.

—Bullock's Section of Fur Trimmings—Second Floor.

Women's Wash Dresses Crepe, Gingham, $6.95

—New models for fall in French gingham and cotton crepe, very carefully made and suitable for neighborhood visiting and home wear.

—The Crepes are made with long sleeves and have collar and cuffs and pocket flaps of linen embroidered in bright colors.

—The Ginghams are medium sized checks, with hemstitched (machine) collars, cuffs and flaps in linen, pique or organdie. They are made straight of line and at times are trimmed with bias bands. Colors in both garments are many and attractive. All priced $6.95.

—Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses for all the Year Around, Bullock's Third Floor, North Bridgeway.

Table Linens—New, from Wm. Liddell!

—The famous linen weaver of Belfast.

—Wm. Liddell Linens are far-famed for their beautiful quality, the exquisiteness of their weave, the attractiveness of the patterns.

—Hence, the widespread interest destined for this new group, at Bullock's. A complete line of Cloths, from size 68x68 at $7.50, to 72x126 at $38.50. In patterns both round and oval.

—Matching Napkins, 22x22, $8.75 dozen to those 24x24, at $37.50 dozen.

Superior Linen Damasks, $6 yd.

—Woven from the best quality Irish flax, and grass bleached. Of a style and standard which puts them far apart from the ordinary linens—their weave is so fine, the patterns are so clear and distinct.

—The price is surprisingly low, 72 inch width, $6.00 yard.

—22x22 Matching Napkins are $15.00 doz.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

$4.50 Doz.! Unusual For Rib Bath Towels

—The "Athletic Rib" Bath Towels—which are the preference of so many. Heavy—firmly woven—pure white, with hemmed ends—size 22x44—quite specially priced, $4.50 dozen, Monday.

Bleached Crash, 65% Linen, 20c

—Heavy weight, soft and absorbent—desirable for hand, dish or roller towels; also breakfast cloths and aprons—with white or blue border—17 inches wide—at a special price for Monday, 20c yard.

Unbleached Linen Crash, 25c yd.

—The popular "Steven's P" brand—a heavy weight, with blue band border—18 inches wide—reduced to 25c yard.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

On a Victor Record! Excerpts from "Aida"

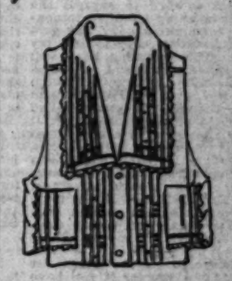
—A summary from the main scenes of this great opera, is presented on a new Victor Record, sung by the Victor Opera Co.

Victor Record, 35726, $1.25.

—This, and all other Victor Records are to be found at —Bullock's Phonograph and Record Section, Sixth Floor.

Handmade Blouses *$1.95*

—More of those delectable blouses in sheer dimity which are in such demand as accompaniments of sports coats and tailleurs.



—V neck blouse with collar, cuffs and front elaborately hemstitched. Lace edged. Front closing. Sizes 34 to 46. Priced $1.95.

—"Peter Pan" Blouse, front opening. Lace trimmed collar and cuffs which with the front are trimmed with drawnwork and embroidered dots. Sizes, 34 to 42. Priced $1.95.

—"Peggy" collar on back opening blouse. Cross bar design in drawnwork and embroidery. Sizes 34 to 42. Priced $1.95.

Bullock's Third Floor.

TERPSICHORE

—Brocaded cloth of Gold and of Silver Slippers interpret the vogue of Metallic for formal occasions, in footwear.

The Terpsichore is decidedly French with its short vamp and round toe. A supple ankle strap fastens with a rhinestone button.

Priced at $13.50 pair.

Slipper Accessories

—Rhinestone ornaments and buckles to wear with evening slippers are priced from $2.00 to $12.00 a pair.

Bullock's Fourth Floor.

THE SECTION of FOOT FASHIONS

Pego'Los Angeles

Ostrich plumes and fancies are in great favor for hat trimmings this season.

"Learn Three Words a Day." Truly I have found what we all need, a brilliant new book of Expression just from the press. Purdon's Vocabulary of Words Constantly Needed. Words in general use should be understood by educated men and women. I thought of the many times I have groped about for a word to express the shade of meaning I desired to convey, so I bought a copy and several presentation copies for my friends. This inspiring book will enable you to command an extensive vocabulary, instantly recognize words you see or hear and express thoughts in pleasing and appropriate phrases. After all, it is what you say that counts. This book has the highest indorsements. Four dollars at book stores and from the author, Mrs. Harrison Purdon, 914 South Alvarado. Phone Drexel 3535. Every man, every woman should possess Purdon's Vocabulary of Words Constantly Needed.

Planning to give gems for Christmas? I wonder if you have visited that delightful jewelry shop of J. C. Fergusson at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway? He has some of the most exquisite pieces, wrist watches, rings, brooches and other wanted things which you will find priced at astonishingly reasonable prices. If you have old-fashioned jewelry which you would like to exchange for up-to-date designs, he will gladly take them off your hands—in fact, he will buy diamonds outright and pay full value for them if you wish to sell them. At any rate, you will enjoy a visit to this shop, so don't hesitate to go.

Tinted Spanish laces and crepes are used together to fashion many fetching negligees this season.

Half-price on fur remodeling is offered until October 1 by Evelyn Myers, 1016 W. Seventh. She was formerly with Colburn and she does quite marvelous things with old furs, making them cleverly into swagger new styles. Phone 62597.

Chinese effects are noticeable in all parts of the costume—trimmings, wraps and hats show Chinese touches.

"Dollar" Beauty Specials—Shampoo, marcel and manicure, $1, at Sunnyside Beauty Parlor, 706 Pantages Bldg. 820884.

The new tailored silk petticoats are trimmed with novelty ruchings.

Dear me! Everyone is having a permanent wave—whether they have bobbed hair or long hair! It is simply the rage, that's all! There are some very clever girls who do this work—perhaps you know them—they are at 512 Loew's State Bldg., and have done permanent waving for lo! these many years! They give their personal attention to every head and certainly do turn out some wonderful work—they do the latest hairdressing, showing you how to get the best results! There is really nothing they do not know about permanent waving! Phone Metropolitan 5676 for appointments.

Some of the new costume slips are entirely accordion pleated.

"Warts, moles and superfluous hair skillfully removed by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolysist, graduate nurse, 716 S. Grand. Metropolitan 0851.

Pelts are to be more in demand than ever this season, the trimmings being extremely smart.

Mah Jongg lessons free—no obligations whatever—given until you master the game at the Jade Tree Studios, Tenth Floor, Brack Shops. Combination rack and counter drawer. Value $6. Special price $4.50.

Your favorite beaded bag can be skillfully repaired. Necklaces restrung for 50 cents and up. See Miss Hibner at the Indian Store, 821 South Hill.

There seems to be no end to the service rendered the busy woman in the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive. Whether she wishes advice concerning her property, her investments or her own personal financial budget—Miss Grace S. Stoermer and her efficient assistants stand ready to give it cheerfully. This service, which is really an innovation in the financial world, is indeed an advantage to the home-maker and the business woman alike, for both have their problems and each is recognized today as an important factor in the business world.

Skilfully cut underthings fashioned from best quality materials, not only insure the desired effect for the outside garment, but their wearing qualities are increased a thousandfold. Ye Hand-made Shoppe, fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

The oriental note is very strong in many of the Paris showings.

Disfigured by warts, moles or superfluous hair? Why—when they can be permanently removed with electric needle? Cuba Mentz, skilled electrolysist, 309 Pantages Bldg., Seventh at Hill. 61235.

High coiffures are enhanced by metal bandeaux.

Forty curls for $15—perfectly lovely curls and waves, the very last word in permanent waving, at Bonnie Brae Beauty Shoppe, 688 South Bonnie Brae. Viva McGuire and Ethel Miller are unusually skilled—they make the cutest ringlet curls and waves on bobbed heads—and curl long hair in the most charming manner. 53107.

The "Chappie coat" is the last word in sports apparel for fall.

Have you noticed the window at The Gift Shop, 756 W. Seventh, near Flower? A finer display of Dresden china is rarely seen—and those wonderful greeting cards for every occasion are so attractive! It's a joy to browse about!

Chinese mandarin coats are often seen for evening wear.

New ideas from Europe and New York have been brought to Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop by one of their head operators, Miss Clair, who has just returned from abroad. Of course, the latest improvements are always a feature at Hudgen's. Their operators examine your hair carefully and tell you whether or not it will curl well. You know it takes an expert to determine this—and at Hudgen's they are certainly experts, having the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. 62863. Your hair will be curlier than ever when it is foggy and even when it rains, if you have it permanently waved!

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop gives a wonderful permanent wave which does not require a water wave afterward, but which lies in beautiful marcel-like waves with ringlets in the back for bobbed heads. $15 for entire head and every wave guaranteed. Mrs. Ella Conner is the owner at 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. 432-927.

Evening wraps of changeable taffeta are decidedly smart this season.

Why not be slender? The Reiss System will reduce your weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. You can reduce or build up any part you wish, and improve your health. Special summer rates now in effect. 802 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone 67815.

Ostrich feather fancies, bands and tassels are indeed the last expression of the mode in hat trimmings. Plumes of various sizes are shown in all of the most-wanted shades of the season and add the chic touch to miladi's bonnet! A lovely assortment is found at the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena and also at their town shop, 320 W. Seventh St., near Broadway.

An interesting demonstration of the use of "Jesso" clay in decorating redwood objects will be shown at Phil Bernay's Art Shop beginning Wednesday of this week. They also have a wonderful line of Dennison's outfits for making crepe paper flowers, wax beads, paper costumes at 315 W. Third.

This is surely the day of the specialist—in permanent waving as well as in any other science! You will find Emma Atkin not only a specialist in permanent waving, but an expert in the Nestle System, taking pleasure in her work and studying all of the latest methods. This thoroughness combined with her many years of experience has made her one of the foremost wavers in this country. Her work is known as far east as New York, where Nestle himself recognizes her as one of his best operators. She especially delights in doing "bobs" and white hair. She uses only the highest grade of materials such as the Nestle Lanoil and Nestle grease tubes. You will find her at 311 Loew's State Bldg. 529270.

Black lace frocks are extremely smart and are seen for evening and dinner wear.

Nurses will especially appreciate the Laurel Cut-Right Improved Hoover dress which is adaptable to all figures. This dress, made up in gingham and other wash materials, is also a favorite with the housewife along with many other models shown at 903 Brack-Shops. Main 1203.

Now that summer suns have done their worst miladi will appreciate those wonderful bleaching facials which whiten the skin and the French patting facials which are marvelous for toning up—they are given by skilled operators at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand Ave. Here they also specialize in muscle strapping, which is so helpful in restoring that youthful contour to the face. Phone 61796 and Metropolitan 6492.

Very tight bodices and very wide skirts are in great favor, especially for dance frocks.

Special prices in Nestle Permanent Waving are offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Rosemary Beauty Shop, Sixth Floor, Brack-Shops. Oil process. 828861.

These dainty little baby dresses are perfect dreams of loveliness—exquisitely hand made and embroidered and specially designed at the Babe's Bodice. They would please the most fastidious mother! Whether for your own baby or a friend's, these tiny dresses are just the right thing—and the prices are astonishingly reasonable.

There are ruffles, tiers and tiers and bustles, too, if you please!

"The Genius," by Theodore Dreiser; "A Son of the Sahara," and "The Wake of the Setting Sun" are three much-talked-of books found at the circulating library of the Jones Book Store at the Assembly, 646 S. Flower.

Long fitted sleeves are the newest note for fall street costumes.

Furs ready to wear and made to order, also remodeled and repaired at Mme. Lenore Bernstein's, 219 Loew's State Bldg. She does unusually clever work. She was for many years with a fur house at Eighth and Broadway. 823598.

Beads restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1—At Evans Brothers' Jewelry Shop, 307 Loew's State Building, Broadway at Seventh. Watch repairing a specialty.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair. Rose Evans makes an old-time, harmless dye, which does not make the hair dry or brittle. Special price $4. Phone Capital 5521.

Jack Lane's attractive new millinery shop is already unusually popular, for the smartly gowned woman is certain to find there just the hat to set off her charms! Jack Lane hats are always different—always fetching and ever a joy to the women who wear them. Perhaps you do not realize that this shop is right in the very heart of the new shopping district—740 S. Flower is near Seventh, you know. And then, too, you can park there at any time of the day for two whole hours! New eastern creations are displayed every day and will be modeled for you at any time.

Mah Jongg sets on sale—a 20 per cent discount on all sets is the special offered on Monday only at F. Suie One's Chinese Store, 969 W. Seventh St. Racks will be marked $1.75. Now is the time to get your beads, tassels, silks and other needfuls for making holiday gifts.

McDonald's Hair Dressing College is offering special reductions to students, and will also secure them positions. Permanent waving-lanoil, $15, and steam process, $10. Efficient operators. 733 South Broadway. Metropolitan 5995.

Canary and sulphur yellow will be popular colors for evening.

Pearls restrung 50c, safety knots $1, white gold safety clasps $1.50. Exclusive Pearl Shop, 522 Loew's State Bldg. Super quality pearls.

Superfluous hair can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide Method. Treatments are given or Follicide can be used successfully at home. Call or write Louise M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh. Soft-water shampoos, 50 and 75 cents. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Metropolitan 1948.

Metal brocaded georgettes are used to fashion some of the loveliest costume blouses.

If your hair has been "kinked" when permanently waved don't despair, but see Mrs. Lux of the Nestle Shop—she can take out the kinks! She can also give you one of the loveliest and most natural looking permanent waves it is possible to give, curling bobbed hair in a special way of her own and waving white hair without discoloring it. Mrs. Lux, out of her wide experience in this work, has been able to invent several helpful things, one of them a "Luxoil" tube, which leaves the hair wonderfully soft and lustrous. Seventh Floor, Brack Shops. 63333.

The "peg top" treatment of the taffeta skirt is receiving much attention just now.

You'll find Chestnut, the designer of furs which are different, at 603 Brack-Shops, opposite the elevator. He has just moved there from the tenth floor, and is showing some of the snappiest fur garments ever seen here! Fox furs in cocoa brown, Hudson Blue and other new shades can be bought as low as $125—he is also offering some astonishing prices on his own creations which are always beautifully made. Half-price in remodeling for one more week. 65616.

That summer sunburn is easily removed by Key to Beauty Lava without peeling or irritating the skin. This delightful toilet requisite is for sale at Bullock's, Robinson's, Ville de Paris, the Ever Ready Drug Store in Hollywood and also at Mme. Bergeron's Beauty Salon, 1221 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. Telephone 826-916. Mme. Bergeron specializes in care of the skin only—and at her salon you can also get those refreshing, rejuvenating, patting facials which harden flabby muscles, feed the inner tissues, tone up and refine the skin and restore that coveted youthful contour.

"Insecto Rapid" banishes gray hair in fifteen minutes! Dora Dean offers special prices of $7.50 and $5 for retouching. 230 Consolidated Bldg., Sixth and Hill. 820240.

Leather for trimmings and art work. Suntan Leather Company, 1012 Broadway Place. 273-284.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor Brack Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at reasonable prices. Genuine (ground in) bifocals a specialty.

BEETLE MENACE TO AGRICULTURE

Japanese Bug Threatening National Plant Life

Pest Spreads Rapidly and Feeds on Anything

Efforts at Control so Far Have Been In Vain

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Imaginative writers for the last decade have been conjuring up prospects of a war with the Orient and have frightened many a credulous American with tales of the horrors of an oriental conflict. The war has never developed and the success of the Washington conference which last year settled many perplexing questions concerning the Pacific situation makes such a war even more improbable than ever before. However, the most imaginative of the jingo yellow peril writers never suggested any Far Eastern warfare quite so destructive as one that is being waged right now and on our own territory.

Seven years ago there rode into the United States on the root of an azalea plant an oriental warrior who evaded the coast defenses, the immigration inspectors and the plant quarantine men, and since his arrival has terrorized 700,000 square miles of American territory. He is about the size of the common potato bug, but, true to the form of the oriental warrior, is decked in gorgeous colored armour of brilliant green and bronze. He is the Japanese beetle.

The Japanese beetle made his first appearance in Burlington county, New Jersey. He has subjugated the varieties of plant life which he prefers in that county and since has crossed the Delaware River at about the same place that Gen. Washington did, and has laid waste three Pennsylvania counties—Bucks, Montgomery and Philadelphia. The United States authorities have detailed an army of 200 men to fight the beetle and the State governments of New Jersey and Pennsylvania have joined in the defensive warfare, but, to date, the Japanese beetle continues to win. Every year sees new conquests of grass and trees and of course each new season sees an increasing number of the beetles. The officials make no secret of their fears that unless the beetle can be stopped he will ultimately cover the entire country, actually doing more damage in dollars and cents, and, possibly, in discomfort to the population, than an oriental army.

More than 500 different kinds of poisonous sprays have been used in combating the Japanese beetle, and other insects have been brought in as allies to fight the pest, but to no avail. The chief hope of the government rests in a new species of insects which has been imported from Japan. They are the natural enemies of the beetle and it is hoped that they will develop fast enough to destroy the first comer. It may be possible that even if they do they themselves will become a pest in their turn when their fighting job is done.

Pricks fruit trees, but is indifferent as to the variety of fruit. Apple trees, peach, plum and cherry trees are attacked indiscriminately. Corn, vegetables and even flower gardens are not immune and the leaves of maple, birch and oak trees as well as clover and grass fall before this omnivorous invader. Even the green lawns of the golf links are its prey. In the counties in New Jersey and Pennsylvania where the beetle has been at work, thousands of trees may be seen without a single leaf upon them.

A curious fact is that the beetle always eats the leaves of a fruit tree before attacking the fruit and sometimes will not attack the fruit at all. Inasmuch as a tree breathes through its leaves, as a man breathes through his lungs, a tree defoliated by the beetle dies.

Investigations made so far indicate that the hollyhock is probably the favorite diet of the Japanese beetles. Wherever they have found these hardy flowering plants they congregate so thickly upon the stems that great clusters as large as a man's fist clamber over each other. The government investigators have compiled a long list of the different varieties of vegetation which this oriental invader devours. It shows a tremendous appetite on the part of the visitor, but not a very discriminating one. The beetle will dine off the most delicate rose of a highly cultivated garden and then turn with apparently equal relish to smartweed, daisies, ivy, sassafras or milkweed.

But the beetle's appetite is not so impetuous that he eats before he looks. The beetle will not touch any sort of poison. On this point he is a hundred times more discriminating than a human being or than most animals. Of the 500 cleverly devised and disguised poisonous sprays which have been tried, not one has been found which apparently has killed a single beetle. The government continues its experiments in the hope of finding some subtly disguised poison which will do the trick but, to date, the results have been disappointing.

It has been learned that the Japanese beetle dislikes anything white in color. It appears to be the color rather than anything poisonous which repels. White but nonpoisonous paints will drive the beetle away from trees. Lead and arsenic sprays will drive the beetles from the foliage of a tree but as soon as the mixture is washed off by the rains, back come the beetles again.

The beetle lays about ninety eggs during the summer, depositing them in damp ground. During the winter they work down below the surface four or five inches and in the spring turn to grubs or worms. In the spring they come forth as flying beetles destroying all foliage in their path during a life of about two months.

The State of Pennsylvania is awakening to the danger of the spread of the pest. Thirty thousand dollars has been appropriated to study the insect and this probably will be increased at the next session of the Legislature. The Federal government spends far in excess of this sum. Fortunately the Japanese beetle, unlike the locust and caterpillar and other insect ravagers, is a very slow traveler. It moves only about five miles a year, but the movement is equal in all directions, like the ripples receding from the spot where a pebble is thrown into a pool.

GASTRONOMIC FASHIONS

French Designers Fall Back on Larder for Motifs to Startle Blase World

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

DEAUVILLE, Aug. 18.—Let no one believe—even for a moment—that the great couturiers of Paris have forgotten the old system of trying their new styles out "on the dog."

Unlike last year, when this Norman resort gave birth to the multi-colored handkerchief as an indispensable neck adornment for anyone claiming to be fashionable, the present season has been very sparse in sartorial thrills. Although the Chinese influence when combined with the popular shortskirted white costume is making some progress, it is condemned by many arbiters of fashion as a product fit only for the background of a ballroom or drawing-room.

IMPOSSIBLE HAPPENS

But where there is a will there is a way. The impossible has happened. Something new has appeared, something hitherto unthought of, something bizarre.

It can be classed as belonging to only one category. It is gastronomical. Those thronging the Potiniere yesterday at the cocktail hour got the shock of their lives. It was not caused by highballs at 40 francs a drink, made with a thimbleful of whisky, or indifferent cocktails at 6 francs.

It was a gown which slowly came into their midst; a gown appliqued unmistakably in nothing less than mushrooms of amazingly large proportions. Some declared them of the poisonous variety; others said "wait and we'll see."

But while the discussion was going on the beach also was having its thrill. At a place where the scanty one-piece suit is the rule it took something unthought-of in swimming attire to give it pause.

GIVEN NEW SHOCK

What caught the crowd's attention was a beautiful woman in a voluminous white peignoir, embroidered in goldfish, which, paradoxically, were not orange-hued, but black. At the water's edge, when the wearer handed the much-discussed garment to her maid the onlookers got another shock. Instead of a closely fitted knitted one-piece affair—which, after all, is ugly unless the wearer has been treated especially kindly by nature—the prospective bather wore a two-piece suit cut on American lines and carrying a gastronomical motif. The tunic was embroidered in black, with the design of a playful fish. It is thus the mermaids are following the back-to-nature movement.

A hat trimmed with very realistic sea shells made of celluloid gave promise of other things. In the not distant future it can be confidently predicted shrimps, crabs, lobsters, cauliflowers, onions and cabbages will make their appearance on hats and gowns.

WHO ARE THESE?

Photographs of Strangers Make One an Enthusiastic Eugenist

To take a furnished house and to find the mantelpiece incumbered, the walls bespattered, with photographs of other people's friends and relatives is to be filled with a glowing, generous enthusiasm for eugenics.

The photographs of our own friends and relatives are mere symbols and reminders of souls whose beauties we admire and with those beauties we sympathize. But photographs of other people are a sheer preverse perpetuation of ugliness. Nay, they are caricatures, so brutal as to revolt one with their indecency.

The babies look bloated or rickety, the little girls prinked up and posing, the little boys smug or impudent. The young men look sawneys or flamboyant young fools, the maidens simpering or self-conscious. The bridal couples look hopeless fools, the mature business men and matrons ineffably dull, the old folks drably pathetic. There is no life in their faces. They are puppets.

I know a man who reverently kept the photograph of an old lady, whom he always supposed to be his grandmother, in a place of honor above the drawing room mantelpiece. It was much admired. One day a venerable great aunt, from the other end of the country, came to stay, and informed him that the lady was merely "Parsons, the housekeeper."

My friend's wife was in agony of apprehension lest the revelation should leak out and make them a laughing stock of the neighborhood. Instinctively she snatched down Parsons and was about to fling her into the fire when the great aunt's wiser counsel prevailed.

Parsons went up on her hook again, and there she remains to this day, the object of reverend ancestor worship on the part of the children and of respectful awe from friends of the family.—[Bassett Digby in New Statesman (London.)

NEVER WENT THAT FAR

A young man set out for the first time to get orders in the west of England. At Plymouth he met an old commercial traveler, who asked him how he had got on.

"Badly," replied the young fellow. "I was insulted at every place I visited."

"That's strange," said the other. "I have been on the road forty years; I have had my samples flung into the street; I have been taken by the scruff of the neck and pitched downstairs. I do not deny that I have been rolled in the gutter, but insulted, never!"—[Pittsburg Telegraph.

Bullock's — One o'Clock Saturdays
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Tiered! Flounced! In Zanzibar brown

Quite individualized interpretations of the flounced frock—and the tiered frock in sizes 14, 16 and 18.

Made more distinctive by their choice of brown! A brown of becomingness. Of smartness. Of depth and softness. Zanzibar! Fashion's authorized color for Autumn days. In Poiret Twill. Priced from $45.00.

The Misses' Section
Bullock's Third Floor

are fascinating—

Three 'kerchiefs of Georgette—one Chinese blue, one lacquer red, one parrot green. Three 'kerchiefs tied at the wrist of a blue Poiret frock.

Lantern cuffs of "patchwork" laces. (Imitation Duchess, Valenciennes and Venise.) Lovely designs of creamy lace against a background of mummy brown satin.—Sleeves, this fall, are fascinating.

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

CHINA IGNORES HER TROUBLES

...ion Exists Without Central Government

...s Far Above Prewar Volume Today

...peration Shows Stability of Chinese

SHANGHAI (China) Sept. 20.—Notwithstanding China's lack of a central government and the widespread depredations of bandits and revolutionists, business throughout the country is going on pretty much as usual. Even under these adverse conditions the trade shows an increase. There has been a falling off, however, in domestic business. Each province is a government within itself and this is said to explain why the country has been able to do so well without a central directorate during the last several years.

J. Bodkin, general manager of the Asia Banking Corporation of Shanghai, is in daily touch with financial and business affairs of China. In response to a request that he give an analysis of existing conditions he said:

"Business in China at present is, on the whole, not good. The surprising thing, however, is not that it is as bad as it is but that it is not worse. When one considers that there is no central government, even in name; that the country in many parts is overrun with bandits; that piracy is rife, not only along the coast, but in close proximity to the commercial centers, as well as in the interior, it would seem almost impossible for business of any kind to be transacted.

"IT BUSINESS GROWS

"The statistics show that a good many volume of business is being done even in these troublesome times. For instance—exports from Shanghai to the United States for the first half of the current year amount to $28,500,000 gold, against $11,616,000 gold last year, an increase of nearly $8,000,000. Figures covering exports to most other countries show pretty nearly the same thing. Imports also have increased. Incidentally as showing the steady progress of Chinese foreign trade, it might be mentioned that the gross imports and exports for 1921 amounted to $1,400,000,000, against $900,000,000 in 1913. In other words, Chinese foreign trade in 1923 shows an increase over prewar days of about 55 per cent. While the figures for the current year do not make an entirely satisfactory showing, still it must be pointed out that the disturbed conditions of the country has hurt trade to become more than normal. Nothing shows this better than the present condition of the cotton industry.

"It is estimated that China consumes annually about $310,000,000 worth of cotton yarn and cotton goods, of which about $5 per cent is imported from abroad. A large number of cotton mills have been installed during the last ten years, particularly in Shanghai. The number of spindles in operation is about 2,600,000, largely controlled by British and Japanese capital. In view of the difficulty of making shipments of material to the interior, the cotton mills are finding considerable difficulty in disposing of their manufactured product. The result has been a very serious condition in the local cotton industry, many mills having gone on short time or have closed down entirely.

"The importation of cotton goods into China is an important industry. While America had a good share of this business in the years immediately succeeding the war, its proportion is declining and the British and Japanese are resuming their old position.

"AS WHEAT CUSTOMER

"The line of business which is most active in the market and in which America is particularly interested, is wheat and flour. The crop in China during the present year has been a partial failure, with the result that it has been necessary to augment supplies from abroad. Quite large orders have been placed in America during the past few months and the local flour dealers advise that between now and the end of the year there will be imported into China from America 1,000,000 bags of flour and 70,000 tons of wheat. Orders have already been placed for this amount and it is not unlikely that further orders will be placed.

"In view of bumper wheat crops recently all countries of the world except China, and the unfavorable conditions with which trade is the United States especially are confronted, this demand from China for wheat and flour is especially welcome at this time. While the American and Canadian wheat has been coming with the native product for some time, the business which has heretofore been somewhat spasmodic. It may be that with the price lowered in America, orders in future will suit better in this market. As to whether or not it can do so permanently, is somewhat doubtful. It should be borne in mind that China is essentially an agricultural country with a very low per capita wealth. Such a country is practically compelled to raise its own necessities of life, rather than depend on foreign markets. A large number of flour milling machinery plants established in China during the past few years and this has enabled the mills here to import rather than flour.

"FACTOR IN SILK TRADE

"Quite a good business has been done during the current year in silk to Europe and to America, which is one of the principal factors in the prosperity of China. Efforts being made to improve the quality of the crop; several silk manufacturers are taking active interest in this and the results are said to be beneficial to China. Japanese ships are now getting a share of business, both in and foreign countries. For... of the exports to American ports in 1922 in American ships, and of the exports to American ports in 1923 in American ships, 70 per cent of the exports were handled by American ships.

"The China Trade Act of 1922, which permits of the incorporation of American companies with which to finance trade in the United States especially are contributed, this demand from China for wheat and flour is especially welcome at this time. While the American and Canadian wheat has been coming with the native product for some time, the business which has heretofore been somewhat spasmodic. It may be that with the price lowered in America, orders in future will suit better in this market. As to whether or not it can do so permanently, is somewhat doubtful. It should be borne in mind that China is essentially an agricultural country with a very low per capita wealth. Such a country is practically compelled to raise its own necessities of life, rather than depend on foreign markets. A large number of flour milling machinery plants established in China during the past few years and this has enabled the mills here to import rather than flour.

"FACTOR IN SILK TRADE

"Quite a good business has been done during the current year in silk to Europe and to America, which is one of the principal factors in the prosperity of China. Efforts being made to improve the quality of the crop; several silk manufacturers are taking active interest in this and the results are said to be beneficial to China. Japanese ships are now getting a share of business, both in and foreign countries. For... of the exports to American ports in 1922 in American ships, and of the exports to American ports in 1923 in American ships, 70 per cent of the exports were handled by American ships.

"The China Trade Act of 1922, which permits of the incorporation of American companies with which to finance trade in the United States especially are contributed, this demand from China for wheat and flour is especially welcome at this time. While the American and Canadian wheat has been coming with the native product for some time, the business which has heretofore been somewhat spasmodic. It may be that with the price lowered in America, orders in future will suit better in this market. As to whether or not it can do so permanently, is somewhat doubtful. It should be borne in mind that China is essentially an agricultural country with a very low per capita wealth. Such a country is practically compelled to raise its own necessities of life, rather than depend on foreign markets. A large number of flour milling machinery plants established in China during the past few years and this has enabled the mills here to import rather than flour.

WESTERN WESTERN WESTERN

DISPLAYS ON EVERY FLOOR INVITE YOUR ATTENTION TO AUTHENTIC DESIGNS AND CORRECT ARRANGEMENTS IN A WIDE DIVERSITY OF HOME FURNISHINGS.

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

SERVICE FEATURES OF BARKER BROS. CONTRIBUTE TO EVERY WANTED PHASE OF FURNISHING OR REFURNISHING YOUR HOME SUCCESSFULLY

More Beautiful Grow New Home Furnishing Styles Shown Now in Barker Bros.' Comprehensive Fall Displays

A veritable art exposition! Fashion's trend in new fall furnishing styles reveals the high pinnacle which home decoration has attained. The latest decree has gone forth: "One may choose the master creations of all past time, now adapted to the modern home, and blend their beauty to only one keynote—INDIVIDUALISM"

Medieval Romance Reflected in PERIOD *Living Room Furniture Styles*

While deep within his monastery the craftsman wrought—and in turreted castle milady plied her needle—both told one story, "Knighthood's Valorous Deeds."

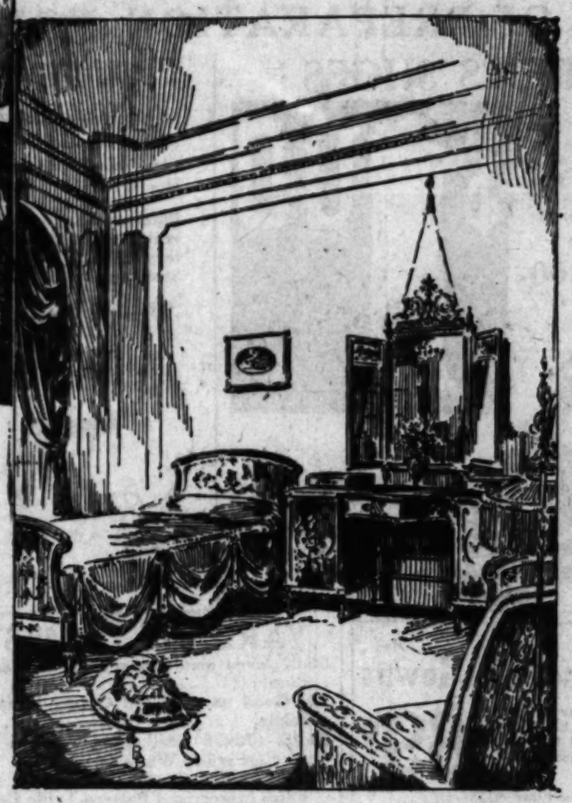
Typical, indeed, of the present renaissance of furniture art—are the handsomely carved cabinet and the chair of regal lines and fine needle-work covering.

Living-room Furniture displays at Barker Bros., are replete with the romance of the ages.

Adam Design Charms By Rare Delicacy

Like a simple sonata in the perfect technique and tone of a master—this Bedroom Group well exemplifies the creations of the brothers Adam.

The blend of fragile colors—the exquisite designs of decorative motifs and lines—and the soft luster of satinwood—truly, this Bedroom Suite—illustrated below—must be seen to be appreciated!



Old World Art Becomes a New Art in Famous SOHMER Period Grands

A new era in interior decoration is upon us! Appreciation of the artistic everywhere is awakened—demands of the successful Home are more exacting.

The House of Sohmer, world-renowned for quality, meets this universal demand for pianos in harmony with period furnishings, by creating a series of types authentic in line and faithful to the best furniture traditions, encasing the unsurpassed Sohmer tone. Only at Barker Bros. can you see and hear these famous instruments—choosing from—

Queen Anne Period Grands
Early English Period Grands
Italian Renaissance Period Grands

—any of which may be bought on convenient payment terms if you desire—with your old piano taken as part payment.

A Cosmopolitan Theme Told by Dining Room Furniture

That *beauty belongs neither to set time nor place*—is delightfully expressed by the handsome Sideboard, shown below.

An Italian rendition of the Louis XV design—there is admirable strength of decoration added to exquisite French lines. The top is of fine old Italian marble.

Noteworthy of this Dining Group—is the fact that any piece, except, of course, the table, would be equally suitable for some other room of a stately home.

"The Fontainebleau" Suite of French Spirit

The classic ideals of Greek art were colored and vitalized by the brilliant style of life in the reign of Louis XVI.

In the production of this exquisite Bedroom Group, illustrated above—Berkey & Gay have reflected the charm and grace that dominated France's most interesting epoch.

The marquetry panels are executed after the manner of Reisener, famous artist of the period of Louis XVI, with inlays of tulip, rosewood, holly, ebony and maple, softly toned to complete harmony.

The Clock that timed History

"Grandfather" Clocks have a stately elegance that recalls the fine fervor of the spirit of '76.

Style has not created them—but Style has given new appreciation to the worthy productions of our forefathers.

"Grandfather" Clocks may now be had at a moderate price—*$87.50*—with a wide diversity of other models ranging up to *$1600.00*.

Visitors Cordially Invited to the Newly Arranged Model Homes!

Italy Inspires the Vogue for Wrought Iron

Torcheres and Floor Lamps Blending with Period Arrangements in the Modern Home

Nor is the beauty of this appealing type limited to the home of Italian or Spanish decorative inclination—for the word is, that wrought iron may be used in any and every home correctly and effectively.

The richness of wrought iron standards is enhanced a hundredfold by the subtlety of coloring in silk and parchment shades. Just enough brilliance—just enough mellowness to make them irresistible.

Barker Bros. present the new and unusual in wrought iron lamps—at wide range of prices.

Rugs of Spanish Weave

"Something different"—exclusive to Barker Bros.—and altogether lovely!

These Rugs were designed by Barker Bros.' staff of decorators, in Oriental motifs particularly suitable for the Spanish-California type of home—and then woven by artist weavers of Spain.

Just arrived from abroad—they will be gladly shown on request.

Period Rooms of the Decorative Studios Invite Your Present Inspection!

Fabrics Play a Feature Role In the New Plan of Decoration

Model Windows—six of different types—show approved styles in draping—with sketches of other effects, equally desirable, to accompany each window—a total of forty-two charming and correct methods of window treatment—for your choosing.

Fine wall tapestries, after the manner of chivalrous days, may be chosen in many subtle color weaves.

ng Styles

Old World Art
Becomes a New
Art in Famous

SOHMER
Period Grands

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arly English Period Grands
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General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923. ON 'CHANGE [Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

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NED INDEX

PART IV.
CLASSIFIED
SECTION

Page.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

BAG—Lost last Thursday noon in Pallades Park, Santa Monica, directly opposite Miramar Hotel, a small black Boire bag. If finder will return the pair of lorgnette glasses and personal papers to 1306 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. Sixth St., money may be kept as reward.

BAG—Lost—Leather bag, Harry's cosmetic station (below Big Bear.) Sept. 10. Reward. 594456.

BELT—Lost—String coral beads between 11 th W. Jefferson and Maple ave., or Morrison Hotel to Donaldson Cafe, or 2700 Brown Blvd. Liberal reward. 868-368.

CAT—Lost, Persian cat, between Manhattan Beach, Hermosa and L. A. Liberal reward. BEACON 8874.

CAT LOST—Large black, white feet, nose and breast. Reward for information or return. PHONE 519-49.

COAT, lost, taupe Bashaasan silk, probably between 6th and 7th on Grand. Call owner, 57470.

CUSHION lost, Friday night, round, mulberry colored cushion. Finder please phone A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, 528-90.

DOG—Lost—Little Bit's pet toy Boston terrier, dark brindle and white, white marked, white strip in face, nickel-studded harness. J. J. SPENCER, Lankershim, Cal., bet. 2nd and 4th, on Cahuenga Ave. Phone Lankershim 42-J. Reward.

DOG—Lost—Fox terrier, male, white with black and white ears and face, bob tail, strayed, without collar or tag, last Monday. Answers to name "Him." Return to 521 S. HOPE ST., across from Bible Institute. Liberal reward.

DOG LOST—Airedale terrier, any name of flags; large rich tfrost A.; long yellow hair; curled, collar and tag No. 6 on. Reward, 2932 DENKER AVE. Univ. 4700. MR. DUNCAN.

DOG—Lost—Dark Boston bull terrier, white breast and white around mouth, screw tail. 5036 SOUTH GRAMERCY PL. Phone Univesity 50320. Reward.

DOG—English bull, white with black spots underfoot. Last heard. License No. 20. Reward. 150 S. CARONDELET. Tel. 61511.

DOG—Lost—Fox Terrier, white with brown spots. Answers to name of Pug. Reward. Return to 952 WESTMORELAND. 581.347.

DOG—LOST—Female Airedale, 10 mos. old; answering to name of "Lady." Scotch license on collar. Reward for information leading to return. Call 472302.

DOG—Lost—Pekingese tan and black. Weight 6 lbs. Answers name "King Tut." Reward. 697 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE, Phone 27-J, GLADDEN.

DOG lost, Collie, brown and white. Large white ruff, old leather collar. Reward. 7350 HILLSIDE. 870485.

DOG—Lost, English Bull pup(?), (white with brindle patches on face and on back or tail. Reward at 4107 ETTIE ST.

DOG lost, young fox terrier, dark brown, $5 reward. 635 W. 146th st. Tel. 383-729.

EARRING lost, large brown stone, 9th and Olive. Return 906 HAAS BLDG. Reward.

ENVELOPS lost, containing cartridge boxes on "J" car at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16th. Finder please return to Room 1002 BRACK SHOPS. The House of Service.

FUR—Lost—Lady's handsome bay sable neck piece downtown or in Hillcrest Theater. Reward DREX 9104.

FUR lost—Black fox, on Broadway, 13 th OGDEN DRIVE, Hollywood. 5177998. Reward.

FUR LOST—Open jack for toque, lined with Broadtail. Reward. Phone METROPOLITAN 5200, Station 51.

FUR LOST—Stone marten, in Roosevelt Theater Friday night. Reward DREXEL 4900.

FUR—Lost—Stone marten neckpiece, between 7th and 9th on Vermont. 87767.

FUR LOST—Taupe set (scarf, 3rd-4th sts. Saturday p.m. 420-106.

GLASSES—Lost, pair tortoise shell, glasses, brown leather case, 7th st. nr. W. Jefferson car Friday eve. 71144. Reward.

GLASSES—Lost, Thursday. Dark-rimmed glasses case, coin purse inside. DREXEL 3974.

HANDBAG LOST—Friday, Hollywood car; contains valuable papers. HUMBOLDT 2-3.

HANDBAG lost. Brown leather. Between Toberman st. and Crescent Junction. Phone Beacon 32699. Reward.

KEYS, lost, in leather case on Pico or Western car, 1458W. FULLER AVE., or call 870472.

KITTEN—Black, found 836 SOUTH CRENSHAW BLVD.

KODAK—Lost Thursday, autographic kodak at Laguna Beach. VIC. 7975.

MONEY recovered; no collection, no charge. PID. DETEC. AGCY., 624 S. Broadway, R. 916.

NECKPIECE lost; fur; on highway between San Pedro and Torrance Thursday afternoon. Reward HOLLY 1260.

PACKAGE lost. Containing velvet. Phone 10th and Olive.

PACKAGE lost containing Blonde Hair, reward. PHONE 51389.

PIN, lost, Fraternity pin, Eta Psi, set with pearls at Avalon, Catalina Island. Is a keepsake. No reward wanted. 1601 FAIR OAKS AVE., So. Pasadena, Cal.

PIN LOST—Skull and bar fraternity pin; initials and guard eye. Lost between 6th & 7th on Broadway. Reward. 59975.

PIN LOST—Past president F. P. A. MRS. O. J. HILL, Monte Vista. Garvanza 2089.

PIN lost, Delta Gamma sorority, Lets Mills on back. 1 diamond. DUNKIRK 72772.

PURSE lost, bet. Broadway Dept. Store and Hale's, small black; coin purse cont. about $25 in currency and some silver. MISS SWINNEY, 709 South Chapel St., Alhambra. Alh. 1336-J. Reward.

RINGS, lost, liberal reward. Return of small black purse containing 2 diamond rings, car, Riverside and Harbor Blvds. Wed. Sept. 19. Finder notify MRS. F. LITCHNER, Box 108 Newhall, Cal.

RING LOST—Diamond in white gold setting. DREXEL 5902. Reward.

RING found—Man's gold ruby, in city, room Friday. 426-427.

RING—Lost—Blue elk, Friday morning on Holly Drive, Wilcox or Hollywood car. Return to Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank, Hollywood Blvd. and Highland. Return for reward to 2726 HOLLY DRIVE, or phone Holly. 4940.

RING LOST—Diamond and weighing 2 3-100 karats. Liberal reward for return to 613 HAAS BLDG. No questions asked.

TYPEWRITER—Lost, Remington portable. Left on Griffith ave. car at 7th and Spring sts. Thurs. Sept. 20. Liberal reward. 309 LORD BLDG. 617780.

UMBRELLA—Found on car from Pasadena, 1648 N. KINGSLEY DR. 597178.

VEST LOST—Between Redondo and Los Angeles via Torrance. DREXEL 6137.

WOLF—Lost. (Le Cir.) in alligator-skin case, white, name inside. Lost from machine on Western ave., near West Adams. Finder please phone 26566 or call 6161-4 WEST 40TH PL. Reward.

WATCH LOST—Engraved D. F. M. Also diamond cut links. Liberal reward for return and NO QUESTIONS ASKED. 869126.

WATCH LOST—Gold watch fob, flat plaid chain with Grimm Coat. Return to L. H. HOUINOUS, 200 Currier Bldg., for reward.

GOLD MEDAL DISC lost Sunday, Sept. 16, marked 10-yr. championship. Present, Mrs. Reward. LORING MOTOR CO., San Dimas, Cal.

NURSE'S PIN—Lost between 4th & Main and 6th & Bdwy., or in Broadway Dept. Store, on car or both, "C. Norgel." "L.A.H.S. '23" on face. Leave at GENERAL HOSPITAL, L. A., or Luella Anderson. Reward.

FOUNTAIN pen, lost, gold mounted, gave name inscribed. Address LEVI R. RICHARDS, 521 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

LOST—Wristwatch for terrier, female in season. Name Mis. White body, tan head. Liberal reward for its information. COLORADO 6072. Pasadena.

LOST—Link bracelet, finger green gold & Hamilton watch, fast, band sr. 4th and Hope cars. Reward. 1108 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

LOST Saturday on Central Ave., young dog part Collie, reddish brown, blk. markings, answers to name Bruno. Reward. Gives name Bruno, Reward. Ph. 706-72.

LOST—Sept. 22, bet. Muller Bros. Station and Normandie ave., on Sunset blvd. Finder please return to CLARKE, 1311 Fairfax ave. Reward.

LOST—At Hollywood Bowl, Thurs. eve., Sept. 20, Pearl Opera Glasses. Finder please phone BEACON 7010. Reward.

LOST, morning Sept. 14, prob. on Angeleno Heights car, envelope containing 2 prints and negatives. Phone MET. 3836.

LOST—Between 6th and Mariposa sts. diamond necklace. Liberal reward and no questions. CLARK, 927320 or 72844A.

FRIDAY evening, long brown coat, with fur collar, between Pacific ave. Sunset and 5th on Florence st. 870031, APT. 2.

FLOWERED bag, containing about $25, at or near 6th and Alvarado. Reward. Phone DREXEL 2824.

FOUND in Brush Canyon, gold watch. HENRI P. QUERTIN, Holly 0878.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
Moles, warts and facial blemishes permanently removed. No scars.
HELEN D. ATKINS,
Grad. of National & Western College of Electro-Therapy. 928 Brack Shop. 822801.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS
Warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis, 800 hairs destroyed in one hour. A written guarantee that they never come back. 25 years experience, best of references from leading physicians and customers.
MRS. E. SCOTT, Phone 66153.
501 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.
Formerly 430 S. Broadway, room 406, over Little's Art Shop.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS
BY VIOLET D.
215 Haas Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.
Blemishes, warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently removed with electrolysis. Absolutely no scarring nor growth of superfluous hair. A written guarantee to be permanent. 365 hairs removed in one hour. Best of references from doctors and customers.

DO YOU KNOW
That magnetic HEATING blankets are made here? Prices ranging from $25 up. Supplying Govt. Hospitals. Free demonstration and full information on the cure of tired nerves, wonderful pain relievers. See our clinical reports. These blankets may be obtained on approval.
GLOBE ELECTRIC GARMENTS CO.,
1614 W. Washington St. Beacon 7228.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH.
401 Security Bldg. 8dwy. 8gr.
Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring. Work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

NEW Temple ballroom, spacious dance hall, well lighted and ventilated; reasonable rates to social organization. JOHN T. DREWETT, manager, Masonic Temple Office Phone and Figueroa sts. FR. 2837-60.

ROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN 1 DAY. Windows washed cleaned, floors waxed, rugs dirt cleaned and shampooed. THE ACME CLEANERS. Phone Metro. 1080.

Baths and Massage.

GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE—DR. ABRAM'S RADIO VIBRATORY DIAGNOSIS and treatment for all Chronic & Acute Diseases. Especially Diabetes, Asthma, Goiter, Neuritis, High Blood Pressure, all Blood Diseases. FREE. CITY-WIDE Demonstration at 418 H. J. Harvey Moore, Physician, Scientist and Psychologist. Philosophical Research Society. Walker Auditorium, 730 S. GRAND AVE. FREE consultation at office, Suite 2220, GRANT BLDG., Broadway corner Fourth. Room 2 to 4 Monday.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
Moles, warts, permanently removed by electrolysis, the only scientific permanent method, no scars. I guarantee my work. My multiple needle machine removes 200 hairs at a time. MRS. STONE, Electrolysis Expert, 922 Lowe State Bldg. Phone 826613.

CABINET sweats, swedish massage, violet ray and deep tissue treatments. For neuritis, lumbago, auto-intoxication, etc. Orthopedic massage a specialty. Reasonable rates. Phone 10-J. Hours 9 to 8. both sexes. Hours 10-5. 585 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

LE MASNE, MASSAGE—OSTEOPATH. Misses Hagen and Myers, assistants. Electro-Vibratory—Internal—Sinus Baths. Both sexes. Hours 9 to 5; Sun. 9 a.m. Saturdays until 6 p.m. 816½ S. HILL ST., Portsmouth Hotel Annex.

SCIENTIFIC manipulation, medic. steam and other baths and thoroughly scientific therapeutic light for rheumatism, neuritis and insomnia; trained nurses, nurse and escort both sexes. Hours 9 to 7 p.m. 726 W. 3RD ST. suite 305.

SCIENTIFIC Massage Baths. Therapeutic Light. MISSES KAARBY and BERG. Nurses and. Open. Open. Hours 9 to 9. 1 to 5 p.m. 919 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th & Hill. 64000.

CHIROPRACTIC and massage at your home or my office. 1004½ S. HILL. Flow of nerve force. 11th-Hoover. Hrs. 1 to 3 p.m. & by appt. ERICSON, D. C. PH. Drexel 4389.

SCIENTIFIC treatment for aching muscles. Relaxant traction for tired nerves. Chiropractic adjustments for health. Open Sun. & evgs. 1103 FLOOR, 8. HILL.

ELECTRIC theraumetic, scientific massage, medicated baths, for the many ills of the body. 254 S. BDWY. R. 307. 9 to 9 and Sundays.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Ladies only served, in and out of home. Phone 57070. MME. IDA MALMACHER, 326 E. 12TH.

321 SO. OLIVE—Electric treatments, salt glow, shower, Swedish massage. Ph. 8243 HOTEL, 877-547 rm. 20.

LECILLE, hydrotherapy, scientific massage, chiropractic adjustments. Osers, both sexes. 225½ W. HELLMAN BLDG. 61971.

MRS. MORNELL, graduate masseuse, assisted by graduate nurse. Phone 816 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 426 W. 3rd st.

RADIUM treatments; swedish massage, cabinet sweats, therapeutic lamp; on both sexes. BOX 100, League 8. Long Beach.

WEAR Japanese baths and massage, internal bath, scrub baths, all rubbing. Operators both sexes. 233 N. SAN PEDRO.

COOLING ALCOHOL rubs and body massage, vibration, re-ray; both sexes. 419 DELTA BLDG. 476 spring.

GENUINE swedish massage, cabinet sweats; ops. both sexes, 9 to 9; Sun. 10 to 2 p.m. Rm. 1, UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 617½ S.

VIOLET RAY for dandruff, falling hair, face blemishes. MISS DeVERE, 1160 W. 8TH ST.

HAVE YOU tried the new Parsco Baths? We have them. 1250½ W. 7TH ST.

MASSAGING, manicuring. MISS LANE, 1542 W. 7th Rm. 1. Hrs. 10-7. Open Sun.

CORA A. DESMOND, Masseur and Chiropractic Adjustments. 923 W. 10TH.

Ultra-violet ray & electric treatments. 702 S. SPRING. Room 224.

SULPHUR BATHS, MASSAGE, FIR.; OPEN BOTH SEXES. 922½ WEST 2ND ST.

MASSAGE, bath; operators both sexes. Open eves. and Sunday. 506 STANFORD AVE.

SWEDISH scientific massage, cure, both sexes. 327½ S. HILL. Phone 829-964.

SCIENTIFIC Japanese massage, Osers; prevents pimples, blackheads. 753 San Julian st.

MASSAGE, elec. and chiro. treat., operators both sexes, 21 up. 227 S. SPRING, R. 214.

HELEN EASTMAN, massage, baths; hrs. 10 to 7. Closed Sunday. 1247½ W. 7TH.

MASSAGE, bath; operators both sexes. Open eves. and Sunday. 506 STANFORD AVE.

SCIENTIFIC Japanese massage, Osers; prevents pimples, blackheads. 753 San Julian st.

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MARCELLING, 50c; manicuring, 35c; shampooing, 50c; facial massage, 50c; hair dyeing, $1; hair cutting, 50c; shingle bobbing, 50c; permanent waving, $5. Open evenings. Phone 10-J. 585 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

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DR. SHORES & SHORES, the Reliable Specialists; Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, abnormal blood pressure, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kid ey, liver, a specialty for 20 years. Advice free. 602-3-4 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring st. Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12 a.m. 5:20 P.M.

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TUBERCULOSIS, home treatment, 30 day trial. Call or write 419 DELTA BLDG.

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DR. DOROTHY OWEN.
The palmer chiropractors. Don't suffer; we will positively relieve you in our treatment. Nearly every disease responds to our method of scientific adjustment, including electrotherapy, massage and dietetics. Special treatment for obesity. Blood pressure taken without extra charge. Charges very reasonable. 501-5-6 FROST BLDG., N.W. cor. 2nd and Broadway. Sunday 10 to 12 a.m. Phone 876-876.

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Physical Therapeutics—Scientific Massage, Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Skilled nurses, steam baths, needle spray, water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. Humbolt 7753.

ARBOR rest home, 1990 E. LEXINGTON, Glendale, phone Glendale 972. Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF INVALID OR ELDERLY PATIENTS IN OWN HOME. CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS. SPLENDIDLY BALANCED MENU. PHONE 868725.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF PATIENTS. MASSAGE AND VIOLET RAY. CAREFULLY PLANNED AND BALANCED DIET. OUR PATIENTS ARE UNDER THE CARE OF THEIR OWN PHYSICIANS. LARGE GROUNDS.

MORPHINE and other narcotic habits successfully treated, ordering or pain. Gradual reduction method. Rate reasonable. Call, write or phone. 1004 SAN 816 Main ave., La Crescenta, Cal. Glendale 2045-R-13.

ADAMS REST HOME—
Quiet, restful. Invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. Phone Glendale 1249. 1990 E. LEXINGTON.

WILL take elderly people and invalids in home of trained nurse. Best of care and Christian influence. 1067 CEDAR ST. Glendale. Phone 12983-J.

WILSHIRE REST HOME, 1100 Magnolia, Drexel 1244, for convalescent, nervous and other patients. Ideal, spacious cottage for aged and invalid, day and night cares.

ROOM and board, general care for tubercular people; reasonable rates, home cabinet. 2400 ALHAMBRA AVE., Monterey Park.

AGED or bed-ridden patients, reasonable rates. Route 1, box 100; or come to 1026 E. LAS TUNAS DR., San Gabriel.

SCIENTIFICALLY TRAINED NURSE TAKES NERVOUS CASE IN OWN HOME. HIGH-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS. 586-21.

HOLLYWOOD SANITARIUM, 1644 Finley ave., for convalescent, c ronic, nervous or aged persons. PHONE 585245.

PRIVATE home for tubercular patients. 1245 E. 8TH ST., Sierra Madre, Cal. Tel. Green 67.

West ADAMS REST HOME.
Large fine rooms, best of diet, rates reasonable. 1260 W. ADAMS. 15371.

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Rest home for invalids. 660722.

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T. B. convalescents only. Private home; dry climate. MISS HOUDA, Banning, Calif.

WILL care for aged; quiet home. Call C.S. THE RIGHT PLACE, GARV. 2143.

SANATORIUM for milk diet, rest cure and conv. patients. 1307 Alessandro. 51124.

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Examinations of the eyes carefully made under the supervision of registered optometrists, daily 9 to 5. Mon., Tues., Fri. eves., 7 to 9. Los Angeles School of Optometry, Wright & Callender Bldg., 4TH AND HILL STS. Ph. 875331.

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PORTLAND, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C.; private car, about Oct. 5th. No camping. Room for three. Share expense. Return if desired. Address Box J, VERRUGA, CAL.

REFINED reliable woman going east early October, can accommodate two persons on trip. Write 927 OCEAN AVE., Apt. 1, Santa Monica.

LADY leaving for France around Oct. 10 would like to rent or exchange to New York or all the way. 842 FISHER, Glendale.

NEW YORK, Chicago, Philadelphia and return, leave Tuesday, gentleman desires to reduce expenses by transacting business. Box 2031, ARCADE STATION, City.

PARTY going to Seattle, Wash., stopping at Portland, Olympia and Tacoma, would take a few people. Address W, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

EL PASO; leave about Tuesday, driving car to be used on Texas stage line; take load to pay expenses. 1025 S. BROADWAY.

COUPLE leaving New York Nov. 1, for California, will transact business. STAN LEY, 2827 Batchelder st., Brooklyn, N.Y.

SELECT PARTY TOUR—Around the world. Nov. 1 to Apr. 30. Scenic Motoring in 12 countries. Private party ready now. MAIN 410. SUNSET TRAVEL CO., 807 S. Spring.

WANT to reduce expense to Pittsburgh, Pa. between now and Oct. 25th. Can accomodate two men and one woman. Address S, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

GOING to Chicago, via El Paso, New Orleans. Will render service. References furnished if desired. Phone telephone 874667. H. FREDERICK PETERSEN.

PERSON going to Denver can reduce expenses by less than one-half by transacting personal business. 1100 HUMBOLDT 7505-R.

WOMAN of refinement, young, capable, competent, going east this week, will give services in exchange for. Phone 10-J. C. W. MACY, 3521 W. 67th st.

LADY going to Kansas City or St. Louis can reduce expenses by transacting business. H. W. GRASSLE, 800 Sun Bldg.

LEAVE for San Francisco saturday in sedan, Sept. Take congenial lady. Address Box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady going to Chicago would like to reduce expenses to companion to lady. 1584 W. 36TH ST.

YOUNG couple going Chicago, Milwaukee and East wish reduce expenses; business. Address W box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSON going to Chicago can reduce expenses by conferring a favor. Phone Monday morning. HOLLY 6375.

REFINED, congenial young lady exp. transact business, desires to invalid or children for fare to Chicago VER. 01651.

LADY wishes lady companion to travel east by way of Kansas City. Expenses very reasonable. 5844826.

YOUNG man, C.S., going to Chi., N.Y., will transact business or act as companion. 874667. MR. HOFF.

SEATTLE—Sailing trips—Crater Lake, Rainier National Park. Leave Wed. CAPITOL 4560.

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ORIOLE Lv. 9:45 P.M., Ar. 7:00 A.M.
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METROPOLITAN Lv. 11:50 P.M., Ar. 5:20 P.M.

SAN DIEGO
$3.80 ONE WAY. $6 ROUND TRIP.
Leave daily at 7:30, 9, 10, 11 A.M. 1, 2, 4, 6, 11 P.M. In making reservations, always specify, VIA PICKWICK STAGES, 5th and Los Angeles sts. Phone Pico 2830.

LADY going to St. Louis can reduce expenses by transacting business. Call HOLLY 7059.

BUSINESS man going to Chicago-New York can reduce expenses by limited services. CALL GAR. 5340.

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PARTY going to Chicago can reduce expenses by favor. Call GAR. 5847.

PARTY leaving for Kansas soon can take one lady passenger, reas. 906 E. 67TH.

WOULD like to communicate with party going to Chicago, 37780.

LADY going to Chicago wishing to reduce expense, call 295 Tf. M. L. C.

PARTIES can reduce expenses to Kansas City. CALL 825-730.

LADY can reduce exp. to Chi., transacting bus. Address Z, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

COUPLE going Omaha can reduce expenses. Call 6766 VENICE BLVD., Culver City.

N.W. OHIO 2 persons can save 60% by small favor. Call 870781, 6 to 8.

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WANTED—Head janitor, experienced in office building work, hydraulic elevator in owners name; reference required. Address S, box 812, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Delivery man. Must be able to drive motorcycle or Ford. Must have references. COLTHAR MOTOR SALES CO., 1222 So. Hill.

WANTED—A few steady reliable boys not under 18 years old; good wages and permanent position for right sort. TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., Room 228.

WANTED—Man with some experience on laundry route. Must be able to furnish cash bond. See MR. ADAMS, Diamond Laundry, 8th and Towne Ave.

BRIGHT boy to work in wholesale dry goods house. Apply with reference, 8 a.m., 500 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

STRONG, willing man for carpet department. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

WANTED—2 boys 15 to work in wood-work shop. Apply Mon. morning ready for work. 1020 E. 14TH.

WANTED—Men to cut wood by cord; must have auto, cut or town. Apply 330 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

BOY with bicycle, also elderly man for delivery, permanent, advancement. R. W. REYNOLDS CO.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Operator, caller-out and print painter. Monday a.m., 1719 OCEAN VIEW AVE., West 166 car.

MAN with car, must know city. Steady work, salary. Call Monday. A. FORD, 730 S. Spring st.

WANTED—WHITE MAN AT FEDERAL GARAGE. CALL AT ONCE. 4190 S. VERMONT.

DRIVER for furniture store. Must be A1. No other need apply. PARAMOUNT FURNITURE CO., 6938 S. Western.

WANTED man or boy with own Ford for delivery department. Also elderly man without auto. R. W. REYNOLDS CO.

WANTED—Boy 16 to 18 years for office work and errands. 312 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG., 551 S. Hope.

NEWSPAPER reporter, Compton Enterprise wants experienced reporter. Phone 321 or call 104 MAIN ST., Compton.

WANTED man to do canvassing. 416 S. OLIVE ST., Room 14, house in rear. Call after 4:30 p.m.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry taught day and eve. classes; earn $75 weekly. 615 JEWELER'S BLDG. (See Inst. adv.)

BRAKEMEN, fireman wanted, wages $150-$250 monthly; experience unnecessary. RAILWAY, box 676, Fresno, Cal.

RADIO OPERATORS IN DEMAND. Begin training now at Y.M.C.A. Radio School, 717 S. HOPE ST. (See Inst. course adv.)

WANTED—Young man to assist with janitor work; in charge for tuition. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 63198.

COOK—Helper wanted. No Sunday work. Steady work. 908 80. HILL.

WANTED—Experienced Salvation washer. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Miscellaneous

BETTER POSITIONS

ARE YOU qualified by education and experience to fill one of the following Better Positions:

No. 1081. HIGH CLASS FINANCIAL INTERVIEWER, San Francisco. High grade, conservative finance company is looking for a man of sufficient ability and worth to engage serious consideration of out of town bankers on matters of extraordinary merit. This concern is willing to pay such salary as the right man will demand together with a worth-while bonus for results.

No. 1251. ACCOUNTANT, Colombia, S. A. A large mining company requires an experienced accountant at the seat of their operations in the country indicated. A fluent knowledge of Spanish is required together with a clear record that will bear thorough investigation. To the right man a contract, a salary of about $4200 and expenses.

No. 1252. MECHANICAL ENGINEER, Colombia, S. A. Same company requires a mechanical engineer who has had construction experience. A contract together with a salary of $4500 and expenses offered.

No. 1256. TRANSPORTATION MANAGER, Colombia, S. A. Same company as above is looking for a high-grade transportation man. Salary in the neighborhood of $250. Expenses and a contract to the right man.

No. 1259. SALES MANAGER, Los Angeles. Conservative company is looking for a man to organize sales force and take charge of organization work. Must be high-grade. The amount and form of remuneration will depend on the man selected.

No. 1404. MANAGER SHOE DEPARTMENT, Los Angeles. One of the city's bigger concerns is searching for a manager for its shoe department. The question of salary will be discussed at a personal interview.

No. 1009. BUYER OF JEWELRY—Los Angeles. Big department store wants best man they can find for assistant buyer of jewelry and silver ware. Adequate salary to right man.

No. 1403. SALESMAN—Los Angeles. One of the country's biggest concerns has an opening in this city for a number of real salesmen. No stock nor land, but a persistent connection for real men; adequate remuneration.

No. ASSISTANT BUYER OF COMMERCIAL STATIONERY—Los Angeles. Big concern has real opening with future for right man who will receive salary commensurate with production.

The foregoing Better Positions are now open for consideration. Together with others equally attractive they will be listed in Bulletin No. 1 to be published from time to time and to which we will permit you to subscribe if you so desire in that we can be of service in locating the sort of Better Position for which you are searching. We are not a employment agency. Aside from a small charge for the Bulletin, there are no fees nor commissions to pay. Address or call at

BETTER POSITIONS
825-829 Chapman Bldg.
Los Angeles

PASTRY chef, $140 R. and B.; chef, $125 R. and B. (2nd, chinaman); chef cook, $160 mo.; night baker, $50 wk.; man and wife cook and helper, $70 wk.; cook, country, $40 wk.; cook, $125 ft. broiler, $25 wk.; 2nd cook, $30 wk.; relief cook, wk.; try cook, $35; pastry man, $25 wk.; baker helper, $20 wk.; mgr., man, $70 wk.; potwasher, $75 mo.; dishwasher, kitchen man, all-round man, $80 mo. and R. and B. etc. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 145 S. Spring st., Rm. 212.

ACCOUNTANTS

GUIDE THE WORLD'S BUSINESS.
Fall semester opens Monday evening, Oct. 1. Expanded four-year course leading to C. P. A. Degree. Evening staff of practical accountancy instructors. See registrar, 7 to 9, C. P. A. Accountancy School, 717 S. Hope st. (See Instruction course adv.)

FLOOR salesman, plumbing supplies, $125. Typist clerk, advertising, $85. Stenog., tennis, $1200. Salesmanager, $150. Shoe stenog., fixtures, $150. Insurance clerk, $100. Office boy (part time school), $60. Distributor, $150. Shoe salesman, Nite bill clerk, $115. Salesman, whole. Garment salesman, $125 and commission. Bookkeeper, lumber, near $140.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
901 Central Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Hope.

WANTED—Man of education for special diplomatic personal soliciting or lecturing. Experience unnecessary, but character, humility and industry essential. Exceptional opportunity for teachers and students. Only those who can earn over $5000 or $10,000 per year. Write for appointment, stating age, education, past connections and earnings in first correspondence. Address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH POWERED EXECUTIVE WITH 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS AND SALES MANAGEMENT TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF THE BUSINESS END OF MY FACTORY. THIS POSITION COMMANDS A GOOD SALARY AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE A SHARE IN THE BUSINESS LATER. ADDRESS Y, BOX 91, TIMES OFFICE.

BIDDING instructor. This is a position for a clean-cut high-class man, capable of taking care of women and children; one who has had experience as an instructor in an academy preferred. Applicant must state previous experience. Address BOX 1215, S.F.D., T. Hall Angeles Examiner.

MAN capable of managing auditorium when dances are held. Three a week. Must be experienced; have good car. Would preferably man with some capital. Wonderful possibilities. 610 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

WANTED—Man for light work in idle mining camp. Good home with meals and room. Wages paid after month's trial. Good chance to advance. Long job for right man, with good pay. Fare paid. Write T. F. R. M. CO., Nipton, Cal.

WANTED—An experienced egg candler between 20 and 30 years of age; experience preferred, fine counter candle in our stores, then brig. premium. Apply SUN DRUG CO. 1114 S. Los Angeles St.

YOUNG man 17 or 18 years old that has finished high school. Must be willing to go to parents, to act as party clerk in serving incoming office. Must come well recommended. MR. KENNEDY, 917 S. Maple ave.

BOY about 18 for general factory work. This is an opportunity to learn the essentials of a rapidly growing business, with good pay to start. Apply to Mr. Jellison, PARKER & WATERMAN MFG. CO., 1547 W. 16th st.

GENERAL manager for woodworking plant, making novelty furniture. (One familiar with cost, machinery, marketing, etc. Excellent opportunity for right man. No useless replies. Address Y, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK COUNTER. STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 CLANTON ST., NEAR 15TH & SAN PEDRO.

SALESMANSHIP PAYS. Unlimited possibilities for trained men. Enroll NOW in tenth evening class forming at Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS, 717 S. Hope St. (See inst. course adv.)

FLASTERERS scare, $12 to $15 per day, 8 hours. Practical plasterer will teach you by a short method to plaster as good as 60% of the plasterers. See inst. course ad. 2063 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—WELL DRESSED, INTELLIGENT men, women to classify with a motion-picture employment agency. Now casting for feature production IVAN KAHN AGENCY, 603 North Western ave.

WANTED—Boy with wheel for messages and work in stock room, good chance to learn auto parts business. Apply LORD & FOOT CAR CO., Pico and Grand. See Mr. Flowers.

ARTIST—Meyer-Both Studios offers unusual opportunity for practical art training, giving direct connection with field; will not interfere with present work. Write for appt. or call bet. 12 and 5. 420 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

AUTO MECHANICS—WE are now located in our new TRADE SCHOOL BUILDING on Hollenbeck Heights and are better prepared to teach all TRADE courses. Y.M.C.A. TRADE SCHOOL, 5234 Whittier Blvd. or 717 S. Hope St.

START mirror silvering, auto lights, table ware. Replate stores, brass beds, etc. Complete outfits furnished. Dependable plans free. Factory Bldgs., Ind. West Branch, Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 24, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

WANTED—Young man about 17 years of age. High school graduate preferred; inclined for delivering and receiving $15 week. Apply 10 with handwriting. Address Y, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, inst. to pass exams. for stationary at marine license. SCHOOL BUILDING, 1st. Phone 52569. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—A man to make sandwiches, wash dishes and do light porter work. Salary $90 week. Apply COURT DRUG SODA FOUNTAIN, 8901 E. Hill. Mon. morn.

2 HANDY men for general repairing on buildings. Steady for right men. 500 to start. Call 7 a.m., 3571 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Elderly couple for light work on small ranch. Good home, $30 per month. OAKVANZA, 5847.

MIDDLE aged man to act as night watchman & janitor. Phone for appointment. 497602.

LAUNDRY help wanted, markers, and distributors. PACIFIC WET-WASH LAUNDRY, 10th & Colorado, Santa Monica.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Miscellaneous

MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents.
110 E. Second st.

Finish carpenters, $6 day; rough carpenters, $7 day; camp blacksmith, city, $6 day; pipe caulker, $5 day; 2 pastry bakers, 50c roll; auto mechanic, 550-65c hr.; bricklayer, $10 day; good electrician, $1 per hr.; 2 stonemasons, $8 day; blacksmith, Arizona, $6 day; 3 assembly mechanics, 60c hr.; pumper, $9 day; locomotive machinist, 65-75c hr.; box maker, $1 per hr.; camp roofer, $7 day; elec. dredge opr., $160 mo.; painters, tanks, 10-60 day; 2 electricians, Arizona, $6.75 day; 2 boilermakers, Ariz., $5.75 day; auto mechanics, 70-80c hr.; helper on stitching machine, $4.50 day; storeroom man, $4 day; blacksmith helper, $4, $4.50 day; helpers on truck, $110 mo.; delivery boy, $50 mo.; surveyor, $4.50 day; 2 loggers, $5 day; shop helpers, $4, $4.50 day; blacksmith helper, railroad, $4.68 day; married man for farm, $60 mo.; $4-$5 day; ditch sewer, 60c hr.; night cook, rest, $130 mo.; camp tunker, mining co., $75 mo.; 2 waiters, helper, camp, $50 mo. fd.; chef, $40 mo. bl.; waiters, janitors, housemen, 22 laborers, oil co., ranch, $4.50 day; 2 married lumbermen, country, $4.50 day; housemen, ranchers, millers, orchard, thresher men, man and wife, cook and helper, country hotel, $150 fd.; man and wife, both janitors, apt.-house, $125 mo. apt.; married ranchers, millers, orchard men.
J. W. Buckley, letter in office.
We Lead—Others Follow.

WANTED BY
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
FREIGHT HANDLERS.
APPLY ROOM 202.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

MAKE MONEY IN THE BUILDING TRADES
Buildings are going up like mushrooms. Never has there been such a demand for them. A short PRACTICAL course in
DRAFTING
HOME BUILDING
PLAN READING
ESTIMATING
SURVEYING,
etc.
Will make you independent for life. No previous knowledge necessary. Earn while you learn. Day and night classes. Special summer rates. Visitors welcome. Call or write for information.
NATIONAL ENGINEERING COLLEGE.
302 S. Figueroa st.

AUTO EXPERTS
WANTED NOW.

Let National train you. A few months' training under National Advanced methods qualifies you to hold big-pay jobs. Special electrical course NOW starting. Expert instruction on house wiring, power, lighting and elevator electrics. National trains you easily, quickly and well. Mail coupon for free facts, particulars and electrician. Call in or write for full information. Do it NOW.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,
3009 So. Figueroa st.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN OVER 18
FOR OFFICE WORK.
CHANCE TO LEARN AND
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
SEE MR. CHYDEMAN, 8 A.M. MON.
FOREMAN & CLARK, 3RD & MAIN.

WANTED—NIGHT JANITOR. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. STEADY POSITION AND GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PARTY. BEST OF REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MONDAY 9 A.M.
HARRY FINK & COMPANY,
635 SO. BROADWAY.

TUCKER'S Employment Agency, 211½ West 2nd st. Chef, country, $40 up. Night cook and pastry, country, $35. Cook, around cook, $40 up. Pastry cook, $50. Broiler and fry cook, $35, six. Fry cook, $30. Baker, country, $125 mo. Baker helper, mt. resort, $70, room. Ice man, $100, meals. Elevator man, $60. Dishwasher and jug boy, country club, $75 fd. Auto mechanic, country, $160. Janitor and wife, $130. Janitor and wife, apt. $130. All kinds of hotel and restaurant help.

WANTED—ACCT., Income tax exp. $200. BKPR., $150. BKPR., TYPIST, $100. CASHIER, beach, $125. ST. ACCT., auditor's office, $150. CIVIL ENGR., $150. DRAFTSMAN, $150. LDR. YARD FOREMAN, Imperial Valley, $150. BKPR., $130. SHIPS.-STENO. $140. OFF. BOY, $25. COLL. CORRESPONDENT, $110.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc.
802 Story Bldg. (Agency) 6th & Bdwy.

CHANCE

for 2 wide-awake real estate salesmen to join live-wire institution with opportunity as salesmanagers, for the right parties.
R. N. STARBUCK CO.
6234 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0625

STENO., OIL FIELDS, NORTH, $140. E.F. bkpr., nights, $150. Exp. packing-house clk., fam. dists., $140. Young clk., some exp., $100. Exp. Spanish stenos, etc. BETTER REGISTER, F. C. BRAVIN, Agency Since 1912 for "EVERY-THING MAN FOR THE OFFICE."
Chapman Bldg.

YOUNG man with car who wishes to get into real estate. Can have own office. No investment. Sun. or Mon. before 10. Metropolitan 1606, PLANTIERS.

WANTED—Several boys over 17 to learn wholesale hardware business. Opportunity to start and bright future for right kind of boy. Apply UNION HARDWARE AND METAL CO., 411 E. First st.

MUSICIANS to complete jazz band. Engagement permanent; 2 nights weekly. Piano, saxophone, cornet and banjo. Unless able to play perfect for-trot time do not apply. PHONE 554202.

WANTED — Helper for night mechanical work. 1147 W. Jefferson. Refinery corner. Call between 9 and 12 Monday. 8147 ST.

WANTED—Apprentice boys to learn upholstering. E. RUDIN FURNITURE MFG. CO., 2715 S. Main.

MEN $10 to $30 per day making composition stone drainboards, floors, manials, etc. Give for sample. Room 605, 747 S. Hill.

BOY WANTED
For fine teller store. CORDER CO., Room 605, 747 S. Hill.

WANTED—Young man or boy with motorcycle for delivery dept. Good pay assured right party. 325 E. 6TH ST.

2 BOYS TO WORK IN UPHOLSTERY SHOP. APPLY AT ONCE.
962 S. WESTERN.

WANTED—Experienced night detective with A-1 references. Apply Monday, Room 401, HOTEL CLARK, 426 S. Hill.

HANDY MAN, rent free permanently, large modern home over eight rooms, care of yard and lawn. HUMBOLDT 4396 W.

WANTED—Young man with experience in store and house furnishing department. Apply 1000 E. 3rd and Main sts.

LABORERS wanted at once for mixing cement. GALLINGER, 4057 W. Washington. Tel. 71497.

LIVE salesman who can solicit orders for orchards. R. EARLE, Hotel Alexandria.

WANTED—Man for night watchman and janitor service. JACKSON IRON WORKS, corner Hoyle and Slauson.

AUTO MECHANICS, car washers, drivers, top, body men or other auto exper. See KEN-RAD-TEX AGCY., 1316 S. Grand.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; small tuition; wages while learning. Am. Barber Co., 224 E. 5th. (See Inst. C. ad.)

SHEET Metal workers' apprentices wanted. Apply at factory, PACIFIC CASKET CO., 715 S. Johnston, Cap. 2283.

YOUNG man can earn good wages driving Black and White cabs. Apply 432 S. Olive, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WANTED—Boy about 16 yrs. for general office and errand work in factory. WESTERN KNITTING MILLS, 112 E. Adams st.

CHEMIST or Filipino schoolboy for West Hollywood gas station. DR. STURGIS, 8224 De Longpre ave. Ph. 57-64.

MODEL maker for stuff shop, immediately. Future prospects good. See MR. VAIL, Goldwyn Studios, Culver City.

WANTED—Telegraph operator for small office out of town. Address Y, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Wheel boy, must be reliable, furnish good references. Apply 712 WAREHOUSE ST.

BOYS with wheels, good pay. McKINNEL, 812 S. Spring.

BOY WANTED. JACOB LEVITT & CO., 330 S. Hope.

CHINESE or Japanese school boy, Beverly Hills. Housework. 530413 or 877687.

JAPANESE or Filipino for general house work. 200 N. RAMPART, Dunbrik 2070.

WANTED—An experienced poultry dresser. Apply 1572 W. WASHINGTON.

SALT fish packer; give references; answer. Address W, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

BOY wanted for errands and light duties. Apply 415 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Japanese houseboy who can drive car. $80 mo. FR. 72840.

CHRISTIAN partner wanted for bldg. business. 709 N. MADISON, Pasadena.

WANTED—Delivery boy with wheel, 1009 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—
SALESMEN IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
WATCHES.
SILVER WARE.
GOLD JEWELRY.
CLOCKS.
ALSO A WINDOW TRIMMER.
WANT MEN WHO HAVE HAD JEWELRY STORE EXPERIENCE. SALESMEN OF ABILITY AND CHARACTER.
WE CAN USE THE HELP OF SEVERAL YOUNG MEN AS JUNIOR SALESMEN.
REFERENCE REQUIRED FROM EACH APPLICANT. PERMANENT POSITIONS.
MONTGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS.
4TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—Experienced truck driver. Married man pref. Call 347 W. 50TH ST.

WANTED—A wheel boy. WEBER & McCREA, 202 E. 4th.

First-Class Korean or Chinese cook and housework. 586276. Don't call Sunday.

WANTED—Experienced collector. Must have motorcycle. 727 S. SPRING ST.

BOY to learn bottle finishing; one not going to school. 471 P. E. BLDG.

18-YR. old boy wanted. WILSON DYE WORKS, 1300 Central Ave.

YOUNG man to work at soda fountain in the cigar stand. MIAMI BATHS.

WANTED—Man to work in pie bakery. Apply 600 MOULTON AVE.

COOK—All around 2nd cook. 905 So. HILL ST.

Store and Office

SALESMEN IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AT THE FIFTH ST. STORE.
ALSO MEN EXPERIENCED IN C. O. D.'S, DELIVERY, WRAPPING AND PACKING.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
MEZZANINE FLOOR, 9 A. M.

SALESMEN
AT THE FIFTH ST. STORE.
We have unusual opportunities for young men at the ages of 18 to 20 who wish to learn the department store business.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
MEZZANINE FLOOR, 9 A. M.

OFFICE mgr., asst. $250
struct. drafts. 200
Salesman, etc. 175
Salesman, gen. exp. and 150
Book-keeper 130
Stenographer, near-by 130
Stenog., 2 yrs. and 100
Clerk, heavy adm. 100
File clerk 100
Cashier, exp. ..... $150-$175
Clerk, general 100
Office boys, many ..... $50-$75
LOS ANGELES COM. SERVICE AGCY.
258 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

EXPERIENCED
DRAPERY SALESMEN.
Permanent positions, attractive future.
Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,

TED—HELP— Male.

smen and Solicitors

WHAT ARE YOU FITTED FOR?

DO YOU ANT TO MAKE MORE MONEY?

COME AND HEAR ESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH HONY HALL, 252 S. HILL. ORE CLOSE AT 2:30 P.M.

A. . . SALESMAN TON LA SALLE EXT. UNIV.

EN AND WOMEN WHO ARE W MAKING BIG MONEY ANDERSON, formerly buyer clerk. ANDERSON, formerly buyer clerk. CKER, formerly merchandise. RNER, formerly manager. KELBERG, formerly clerk. KEFELDER, formerly stenographer. LEFINGER, formerly house-

McCOMB, formerly grocer clerk. ROLLS, formerly solicitor. SCHAEFER, formerly real estate

SMITH, formerly plumber. y away if idle or clerking. ities needed for stabilities.

SALESMEN STOP RIGHT HERE AND READ THIS AD.

are the best advertised, the fast- the most trained, the most liked, or the most successful men in Los Angeles. The facts in this proposition will startle you.

Free School for Salesmen is Op Los Angeles.

atter how good a position you now have, you will be the ter when you see the immediately.

P. R. RAYMOND, Commissioner Realty Bldg. 6th and Hill sts.

TATE SALESMAN TUNITY

ESIDENCE PROPERTIES

position requires ability of the ers and demand experience in ence properties. Must have thor- knowledge of values. Applicants for ion must show a record of past ments in this line, also refer- as to character and integrity. ve a splendid opportu- Limited only by his ability. the right man.

A. HEITSMAN COMPANY, Seventh & Hill Bldg. 872071.

SALESMEN DON'T MISS THIS

an actual assistance. Also free ion. If you are clean cut ant to work with men of ex- our BIONA SQUARE Office, Venice, on the boardwalk. Location sells it. ll communications when final is ll not be disappointed. All ay Sunday at Club Cafe, 1st floor. MERRILL PLAN.

476 S. Hill st.

SALESMEN

For high-class real es tion, with or without e

111 W. 4th St. Sunday m W. S. GILLETT.

MEN WANTED—

IN ALL OCCUPATIONS CIDENT AND HEALTH COMMUNITY INTEREST TIME. EXPERIENCE START. LABORW ORK- TH'S KIND. WRITE RATE FOR ALL OF PRICES LOWER THAN RANCES. 1 MAN'S DAY TO A LIFE SU- BENEFIT. STH FLOOR CHANGE BLDG.

SALES MANAGER

HERE IS THE OPPOR- have been looking for. NO COMPETITION. POSSIBILITIES, and BURIED.

I'M SURE that one will interest you.

SELL ME ten minutes of will pay you big money. 707-8-9 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

WE have an unusual business oppor- tunity for the man who can qualify. Exclusive city territory on a business established more than thirty years. No capital required, but brains, energy and an honest desire to give service are es- sential. State age and past experi- ence. Address J, Box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

PERMANENT CONNECTION We want a few men who can grasp opportunity—kind of men that $100 a day won't spoil. $75 BIGGER YOU AND THE SLOGGER THE POSITION. 630 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. 6th & Hill Sts.

SALESMEN—Solicit accounts on the clean- est contract ever offered. Nothing to sell or carry. Easily earn $150 weekly; no experience required. Apply immediately for territory. ILLINOIS ADJUSTING AND FI- NANCE CORPORATION, 22 E. Van Bu- ren St., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Our man am drawing the big pay checks. If experienced you can do the same, if not we instruct you how to do it.

Call after 8:30 a.m. 801 PANTAGES THEATRE BLDG.

SALESMEN—Sell every retailer attractive- ly displayed new invention of great sell- ing merit; unusually advantageous terms; bank orders from free packet model; lib- eral commission; monthly bonus; business becomes guaranteed repeater. Write today. GENERAL CO., Arlington Heights, Mass.

WANTED—Men to call on prospects who have requested us to send representative. Class profitable business. If you really want to work and can talk English here is your opportunity. Highest com- missions, plus substantial salary after training period. Address X, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Men to call on prospects who have requested us to send representative. Class profitable business. If you really want to work and can talk English here is your opportunity. Highest com- missions, plus substantial salary after training period. Address X, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—We can place you at once with sales or ad- ment with one of the largest subdivision. This is a re- to make money. We are ad- worth of lots within the ne

DAVID BARRY & CO., Realty Bldg. Rentrack 2

Mr. Monson, between 10 a

SALESMEN DON'T MISS THIS

an actual assistance. Also free cut ion. If you are clean cut ant to work with men of ex- our BIONA SQUARE Office, Venice, on the boardwalk. Location sells it. ll communications when final is ll not be disappointed. All ay Sunday at Club Cafe, 1st floor. MERRILL PLAN.

476 S. Hill st.

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DAVID BARRY & CO., Realty Bldg. Rentrack 2

Mr. Monson, between 10 a

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors

REMINGTON CAR Company, Inc. Salesmen

REMINGTON CAR Company

Has openings for a few sales- men on commission basis in California outside of Los

To men who can qualify for immediate con- tracts we can offer a real proposition. If you can show us that you do not apply.

Applicants will be in- p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon

REMINGTON CAR COMPANY, 6326-6328 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal.

LIND-DeRAYEN

Can use immediately sever- man in their Realty Sales Men with good address and Apply in dept. of "Realty Sales Men with small capital to Men who have sales ability and can offer an unusual opportu- Interesting and profitable MR. LIND or MR. DE Main Office, 726-7 Bank of 7th at Olive.

WANTED—Man with unquestionable character, between 25 and 40 years of age, to learn the business of a large corporation. Permanent position for the right man. Apply in person between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Monday. MR. MOSE, 621 VAN NUYS BLDG.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN— PERMANENT CONNECTIONS.

BIG BOOM!!

With old-established firm. We are building the town of Alwyn, near Ly- wood, by something genuine. No get-rich-quick scheme. Our men are making big money. If inexperienced we teach you how. Apply GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., INC., 350 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd & Spring.

SALESMEN

ARE YOU A $10,000 A YEAR MAN? How do you know you are not? You can point to others getting you. You may be the man I want. 420 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

SALESMAN.

DON'T WASTE YOUR ENERGY in the wrong business. Get into a line where YOUR EFFORTS WILL COUNT.

Our line is easy to sell. It has the de- sirable points. Our salesmen are making big money. You can do the same. Call at 8:45 Monday morning and we'll ex- plain our proposition; then you can quickly decide.

508 LISSNER BLDG. 524 So. Spring St.

SALESMAN WITH CAR—

Permanent position where earnings will exceed $250 per mo. Direct leads furnished, drawing account allowed against commission. This is a real opportunity for a high- class salesman who will work ap- ply in person between 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Monday. MR. MOSE, 621 VAN NUYS BLDG.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN— PERMANENT CONNECTIONS.

BIG BOOM!!

With old-established firm. We are building the town of Alwyn, near Ly- wood, by something genuine. No get-rich-quick scheme. Our men are making big money. If inexperienced we teach you how. Apply GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., INC., 350 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd & Spring.

SALESMEN

ARE YOU A $10,000 A YEAR MAN? How do you know you are not? You can point to others getting you. You may be the man I want. 420 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

SALESMEN WANTED—Unusual opportunity for live big men to co-operate with us in building a million-dollar business. Greater million dollars to work with, not hampered by others. Earnings are in proportion to your production. Call daily 9 a.m. to 12 m. per cent on sales. Not a snap; requires intelligent and energetic men experience unnecessary. Apply to office only. L. L. FRIEND, 1st Central Realty Co., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—

Real estate salesman of proven abil- ity—Must be experienced in handling lots and bungalow courts. An ex- ceptional proposition offered the one who qualifies.

See Mr. Malmquist, GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 600 LANE MORTAGE BLDG. SPRING AT EIGHTH

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high grade pencils with his ad in- scribed in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them instead of as an advertising deliv- erity, wouldn't you think you had a real life proposition? Stay with it, you'll succeed. MR. HOBBS, sales manager, 25 Church st., New York City

SPECIALTY SALESMEN wanted everywhere to handle One-Hand-Y electric drill and drill tools; good for $1000 a week; sell to all factories, shops, mechanics; no stock to carry; quick turnover. Can fix you for life if you mean business. Write PRESIDENT, Knight Engineering & Sales Co., 50 W. Walton Pl., Chicago, Ill.

WE have an unusual business oppor- tunity for the man who can qualify. Exclusive city territory on a business established more than thirty years. No capital required, but brains, energy and an honest desire to give service are es- sential. State age and past experi- ence. Address J, Box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

PERMANENT CONNECTION We want a few men who can grasp opportunity—kind of men that $100 a day won't spoil. $75 BIGGER YOU AND THE SLOGGER THE POSITION. 630 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. 6th & Hill Sts.

SALESMEN—Solicit accounts on the clean- est contract ever offered. Nothing to sell or carry. Easily earn $150 weekly; no experience required. Apply immediately for territory. ILLINOIS ADJUSTING AND FI- NANCE CORPORATION, 22 E. Van Bu- ren St., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Our man am drawing the big pay checks. If experienced you can do the same, if not we instruct you how to do it.

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SALESMEN—Sell every retailer attractive- ly displayed new invention of great sell- ing merit; unusually advantageous terms; bank orders from free packet model; lib- eral commission; monthly bonus; business becomes guaranteed repeater. Write today. GENERAL CO., Arlington Heights, Mass.

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WANTED—A thoroughly experienced man to take entire charge of and be capable of looking after factory. Wages no object if you are all right. If not, stay away. GILLETT AUTO WORKS, 2500 LILLIE FROCK CO., 702 W. 21st St. University car.

EXPERIENCED MAN to take entire charge of cut department. Must be a No. 1 cutter on men's garments and first-class machine operator on same. Steady position. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington

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Upholsterer capable of doing high class work. Apply PASADENA FURNITURE COMPANY, 63-91 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

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CLOCK maker, one who has had experi- ence with French and American clocks. Must have references. State age, ex- perience and salary expected. Good po- sition for the right man. BOX 144, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

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GENERAL first-class all-around carpenter- 90 for 5 hrs. if not a first-class me- chanic and unable to turn out the work don't apply. Will be on job all day Sat- day. J. R. WHITE, 1143 S. Walleigh. West 11th car to end of line.

PRINTER—Immediately to handle ads and make up on small daily paper 70 miles from L. O. Santa Paula Chron- icle. See DOUGLAS McPHEE at 7 o'clock today at 1923 W. 21ST ST. Call 71685.

WOOD TURNER, 2 sticker men, band saw and shaper man, sash and door hanger, glue man, 2 sash and door finishers, 4 cabinet makers. MILL OWNERS' ASSN. 122 S. 3rd (No charge.)

EXPERIENCED brick layer to build fire- place and chimney, 40 miles outside city. Accom- dations arranged for. Apply 9523 LONG BEACH AVE. Humboldt 0056.

MACHINIST toolmaker exp. in handling men and setting positions from ma- chine tools; opportunity for advance- ment and investment. Address S, box 565, TIMES BRANCH.

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GOOD all-around blacksmith, one who can do acetylene welding preferred. Per- manent job. Address E, box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

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MECHANICAL draftsman, experienced in cabinet line of manufacturing preferred. RAMSON TIRE & RUBBER CORP. Ap- ply factory, Compton, Cal.

A-1 SIGN WRITER—Must pass physical examination, good wages, splendid oppor- tunity if qualified; state age. Address Y, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—HELP— Male.

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Do you like to work?

Are you willing to learn?

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MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC., 2381 West Sixth st.

PUT ON YOUR HAT

and come right up to 1011 Stock Exch. Bldg. If you want to make some quick money. If you ever sold anything and will show me that you mean business, I'll show you some real money.

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WANTED—Advertising solicitor for perma- nent position, up-to-date morning paper, Los Angeles territory. Must be experi- enced. Give full experience, salary expected. Address FR, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

A few men to sell my securities, 17½% commission. Full information furnished by mail.

GREAT WESTERN METER COMPANY, Oakland, California.

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WANTED—Salesman or salesmen in real estate office, wide opportunity for right man. Best location in Hollywood. Call bring references at once. Call 6265 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Salesmen for quick-selling mate- rial. Good commissions.

LANNOM-LOCKE COMPANY, 514 San Fernando Bldg.

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DR. LOWE, 709 Sun Bldg.

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IF YOU possess real salesmanship ability and are seeking an exceptionally high- grade selling position, see Mr. Macdonald. PACIFIC BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 707 South Olive St., 9-10 a.m., 4-5 p.m.

SALESMEN

World famous line to handle, quick sale on a NECESSITY; a SCARCITY AND A CURIOSITY, on the market, and be able to earn $100 to $1000 per week. Ap- ply 1st floor SECURITY BLDG., 1 L. A., or 6760 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., after 10 a.m.

ARE you a salesman big enough to act as manager of your territory? Unlimited financial interest; share in enormous profits. A big, live money maker; ex- perience unnecessary. Only a few more already created. Address Z, Box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN calling on drug and depart- ment stores, for hand-painted vanity cases and other novelties. Protected territory, no limitation on repeats, commission basis. Really must have established trade. Address Z, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

TRE J. H. ALTHOUSE CO., 815 S. Wes- ern Ave., want an experienced insurance property lister. Must have local refer- ences; in Wilshire district. Salary accord- ing to your ability. Call between 9 and 12 a.m.

SALESMEN—First offering of exceptional commission proposition selling to garages an accessory housing; auto specialty or partner to any other on the market. Sole- ly or exclusive. EASTERN PRODUCTS CO., Harrisburg, Pa.

TIRE salesman calling on dealers in Los Angeles territory, high-grade cord, raised flat black tread. Price under competi- tion. State tire experience. CUSTOM RUB- BER & TIRE CO., 4750 Sheridan Road, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$65 weekly selling the newest invention. Auto duplex double wear shirts. Liberal pay in advance. We de- liver. Every customer a permanent cus- tomer. WAYTON-DUPLEX CO., 228 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell meritorious product. 98% repeats to hardware, auto and drug trade. Liberal proposition. Dandy side line. EMERSON MFG. CO., 7540 So. Chicago Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman to sell paper towels, drinking cups, shelf paper and toilet pa- per; retail trade principally. Fine chance for young, active salesman. Ad- dress Z, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

$50 DAILY made by best man. $35 week- ly and expenses guaranteed against com- petition. All retailers buy. APPLETON NOVELTY CO., Dept. 400, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SUNBRAID HAT CO. has opening for good salesman with automobile. Light spe- cialty line. Big trade. Salary and ex- penses or commission. SUNBRAID HAT CO., St. Louis.

WHOLESALE seed house, now operating in So. Cal., has an opening for first-class man, familiar with wholesale field only. Write per trade. Address R, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—At once, 2 or 3 high-class sales- men to sell spats in established weekly installments. Exceptional opportunity for big earnings. 526 BYRNE BLDG., 9 to noon. Ask for Mr. BRAVERMAN.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE silicians, dye works new system, top commission, no salary pay every night; good for $10 per day to hustler. Before noon Sunday, South- western car to AVE. 31, west 1 block

$25 DAILY taking orders Union-made rain- coat $2.62. We deliver, collect. EAST- ERN RAINCOAT CO., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

GENTLEMAN circulation solicitor, for daily paper, one who produces clean business. MR. ERNEST, care Plain Dealer, Anaheim, Cal.

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Trades

EXPERIENCED CARPET AND LINOLEUM LAYER.

PERMANENT POSITION.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

AUTOMOBILE FENDER AND SHEET METAL WORKER Receive a thoroughly experienced man, capable of taking charge of this branch of work, in a shop specializing in auto- mobile reconstruction. The position of- fers an opportunity for an intelligent man who desires to accomplish some- thing beyond simply "holding a job," to the right man would be willing to arrange a small interest in the busi- ness; this being entirely contingent on required capabilities. Apply Monday fore- noon, 8264 W. 10TH ST. MR. HUNTER.

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE FINISHERS.

IMMEDIATE, PERMANENT POSITION. GOOD PAY.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

EXPERIENCED cutter on ladies' dresses.

M. HERSHFIELD & CO., 820 So. Broad- way.

WANTED—Make-up man for morning pa- per, who can take entire charge mechan- ical department. Young, sober, married man preferred. $250. Union. Must be fast and accurate. Tell all first letter. Address S, box 2264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Master mechanic to supervise shop. Making screws, iron work for fix- tures. We have a good job for a com- petent man. Call main office 465 S. Main, near Seventh.

MEAT cutter wanted; experienced man, union wages to right party. Reference required. Answer quick. ELKINS MARKET, CANYON CO., Olinda, Orange Co., R. F. D. 2, Fullerton, Cal.

CARPET LAYERS, $8 per day and board. Also carpet cleaners at $10 per day and board; steady employment; first-class mechanics only. 2nd MR. BARTEL at 1220 S. Main.

WANTED—Foreman. Must be familiar with duplex, Miehle and platen presses. Good permanent job for competent man. Write now, wire for information. THE COCONINO SUN, Flagstaff, Ariz.

WANTED—Printers, compositors, pressmen, feeders, linotypers, bookbinders, cut chekers and boss rulers, who want steady employment at good wages. Write or wire. ARIZONA REPUBLICAN, Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—2 handy young men to assist in shipping dept. Also experienced mill man. Apply to-day. Apply MAN- HATTAN FURNITURE CO., 900 McCar- ty Street.

WANTED—First class auto woodworker, also apprentice over 18, to learn auto trimming trade. LIBERTY AUTO WKS., 220 W. Washington.

EARN iron castings; an opening for young intelligent technically trained mechanic capable later on. Good future for right man. 4108 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—Auto mechanic, experienced with autocars preferred, steady work to right man. CALIFORNIA DRESSED BEEF CO., 2800 Boyle Heights Pl. ave.

EXPERIENCED erector, steel partitions adjustable, shelving and lockers. Inquire in confidential. Address S, Box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINIST—Experienced in brass and bronze. Must be fast and accurate. Hours, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 1515 MATEO ST. Phone 24-1491.

WANTED—Cigar makers, bunch breakers and rollers. Steady work, good pay. YONKERS CIGAR CO., 155 G st., San Leandro.

WANTED—Salesman, high caliber to be; Leads. W. D. HARNEY, 905 Market Street, San Francisco.

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WANTED—Salesman, high caliber to be; to sell Overland Automobiles. Unusual op- portunity for successful man. See F. M. PEN- TICOST, 1235 S. Hill.

COLLECTION OPPORTUNITY SOLICITORS UN- LIMITED OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH-CLASS MEN. CALL AFTER 11 A.M. 618 JEW- ELERS BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen calling on independent stations to sell automobile specialty. STERLING MFG. CO., 1836 W. Washington.

MAN over 40 for same department. Call before 10 a.m. MR. TRIMBLE, 313 San Pedro.

FINANCIAL solicitor by educational organ- ization. Write box 145, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FURNITURE salesman for garden bowl- ing, 1007 S. Hill st. 8200.

REAL estate salesman or saleslady. Salary and com. 1279 SUNSET BLVD.

LIVE salesman with Ford car. 1315 S. FIGUEROA.

Trades

WANTED—Architect, high class man to take charge of designing department of designer and building firm. Offer- ing residences, apts., stores, etc. Pre- fer license architect, but must be satis- factory. Address Z, box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Licensed engineer for 16-ton steam crane. Top salary will be paid, only to first-class man who can get results. Po- sition permanent. Apply in person to MR. SCHREINER, at Blue Diamond Materials Co., 16th and Alameda, Los Angeles, Cal.

PRINTER-OPERATOR wanted in country office to take charge linotype machine. Must be competent to set good string and operate machine by ear. $40, open shop. Write, Wire or write experience, age, etc. FREE PRESS, Elko, Nevada.

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A-1 SIGN WRITER—Must pass physical examination, good wages, splendid oppor- tunity if qualified; state age. Address Y, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

PAID detail carpenters 141 (1007 51st st. MR. ERNEST, care Plain Dealer, Anaheim, Cal.

SHINGLERS wanted. Phone BEACON 5858.

LIVE butcher wanted at once, in best location west of L. A. FAIRVIEW MKT., 1000 Hyde Park Blvd., Inglewood.

FURNITURE salesman; must be able to travel and turn in. Apply 1929 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

COMBINATION washman and ilesmel on gimen. Good salary to right man. 1269 WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Pressman. Apply MR. McGRATH, RENSHAW JONES & SUTTON CO., 1231 San Pedro.

WANTED—Exp. sheet metal workers. Ap- ply at factory, Monday. PAC. CASKET CO., 715 S. Johnston. Cap. 2293.

WANTED—At once, A-1 fast plumber. Call 9-11 a.m. 1531 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED—Exp. pipe operator and sailor. 534 LOEW STATE BLDG.

FIRST-CLASS meat cutter; no other need apply. 1029 COLORADO ST.

WANTED—Young man for drug store. Ap- ply 738 E. FICO.

CARPENTERS wanted, rough and finish. 736 South Alvarado. Monday morning.

WANTED—Tailor in 2nd hand store. Apply 1121 W. 16TH ST.

CARPENTERS, 2 first class rough, apply Monday morn. 7:30 at 945 N. MAIN.

WANTED—Carpenters to finish 2 apts. Santa Fe and Olympic. PHONE 10611.

WANTED—Rough carpenters, Monday, 840 TROTT, W. Hollywood.

COMPETENT tuner and repair man. WUR- LITZER, 607 W. 7TH.

WANTED—2 mattress stitchers WOODY & CO. 154 E. 5TH st.

EXPERIENCED ste

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Store and Office

EXPERIENCED
CASHIERS AND WRAPPERS
AT THE FIFTH ST. STORE.
WE ALSO HAVE POSITIONS
FOR INEXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMEN
WHO WISH TO LEARN
THE DRY GOODS BUSINESS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
MEZZANINE FLOOR, 9:30 A.M.

STENOGRAPHERS—Must be experienced, not over 35 years of age. Excellent pay. Pleasant surroundings. First-class employees. Cafeteria in building. Hours, 8:30 to 5. Apply today—Sunday, 10 to 12. CALIFORNIA WALNUT GROWERS' ASSN., 1743 E. 7th St.

WANTED—ALTERATION HANDS FOR SUITS, GOWNS AND SKIRTS. GOOD SALARY AND PERMANENT POSITION TO RIGHT PARTY. ONLY THOSE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY. APPLY MONDAY 9 A.M.
HARRY FINK & COMPANY.
835 S. BROADWAY.

$90 SALESWOMEN—
AT THE FIFTH ST. STORE.
EVERY DEPARTMENT IS ENLARGED.
AND NEEDS MORE HELP.
CALL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
MEZZANINE FLOOR, 9:30 A. M.

The Art of
Cultured Speech and Poise
CULTURE and PUBLIC-SPEAKING classes

Isabelle M. Hanbury, formerly in the Made-Arty Sq., announces the opening of her fall classes at
THE ATHENAEUM
OF CULTURAL ARTS
2026 South Figueroa Street.
ENTERTS—2:30 P.M. Wednesdays
and Saturdays, $-$.

EXPERIENCED—
SALESWOMEN
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

STENOGRAPHER.
PERMANENT POSITION.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

STENOGRAPHERS-BEGINNERS EQUIPPED IN ONE-QUARTER NORMAL TIME and fill good paying positions. Individual instruction. Different standard system. Backward pupils specially helped. Many have become advanced stenographers qualified by us. Special training for court, press, civil service, etc. 3 to 6 months' course. Only $135 to over $1500. W. H. DILLON, reporter and private teacher, Wilcox Bldg., Courtroom. Stenographers call 579976. Not agency.

EXPERIENCED
TOILET ARTICLES DEMONSTRATOR.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—Bookkeeper with demonstrable experience. Permanent position for the efficient chaser for advertisement. See MR. TULL, Tull-Sinnet Advertising Co., 134 S. Los Angeles St. Ph. 62-3-05.

EXPERIENCED lady bookkeeper to handle accounting in general contractor's office. One who has had experience in estimating preferred. Salary $150 per month required. Good salary. Apply 9 a.m. Monday, Room 34 at 409 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BUILDING.

ADDRESSING machine operators. COMPTOMETER BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER operators wanted. Books and typewriting free. 10 wks. course, Day-Nite class. Figures Co., 1200 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. 6th & Spring. Branch Schools: 217 Markwell Bldg., Long Beach, 6/8438; 1st floor Title Insurance Bldg., Glendale.

BRIGHT YOUNG LADY of strong personality for information clerk and stenographer; salary to start $25 week. Apply by letter in own handwriting, giving age and experience, also state whether married or single. Address P. O. BOX 1711, Arcade Station, City.

EXP. BOOKKEEPER and stenographer. JACOB LEVITT & CO., 356 S. Broadway.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

WOMEN WITH THEIR OWN CARS TO FOLLOW UP REAL LEADS ON TELEVISION THAT IS SELLING FAST. CALL AT TUTTLE PARK STREET OFFICE, TWEEDT ROAD AND LONG BEACH BLVD. EVERY DAY. WILSON-McDEVITT & CO.

HOUSE to house solicitors, dye works, new system. Two commission per week. Apply 7:30 p.m. only. Good for $10 per day for hustlers. Salary room Sunday. Booth, Pasadena car to ave. 31. West one block.

THREE or four ladies living in Washington boulevard district for a high class specialty plan. Ordinary effort will guarantee $360 or $420 remuneration. No stock, oil or realty proposition. Phone for appointment. 763803.

ADVERTISING department has opening for several ambitious home-to-home salespeople. Commission and daily. Some weekly for one between 8:30 & 10 a.m. Rm. 412, 627 S. BDWY.

WANTED—Neat appearing and intelligent young woman with car to work personally with high class real estate salesman on 50-50 basis. Prefer licensed as I will train party. Address X. box 4/8, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESWOMEN for easier sales and more money. Ask about the Goddard-new method of house-to-house sampling. Call at right time by commission. Write G. F. CO., 1015-A S. Figueroa st. Tel. not yet in.

SALESWOMEN make $50 to $100 weekly from now till Xmas, taking orders among your friends and others for silk lingerie at wholesale prices. Apply SHAMASKIN-NEBST KNITTING CO., 827 W. 10th St.

LUCKY CHANCE—YOUNG LADIES to work with smart real estate salesmen. Good salary, bonus; daily. Apply MILLER, 806 Sun Bldg. Call between 6 and 7.

SLAVE opening for three real appearing soliciting on a nonselling or real estate good income assured. PACIFIC INVESTING CO., 1012 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Lady for rental department. Must be experienced in the Wilshire district. GLENN & KIRK, 633 South Western avenue.

AT ONCE, 5 WOMEN to travel, demonstrate, sell dozen well-known ladies' goods. Experience making $50 and up per wk. $2 fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Omaha, Nebr.

LOS ANGELES and neighboring towns for wonderful character building books for children; something new and big money-maker. Address X, box 842, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESWOMEN and solicitors, under our plan, lady solicitors are making $75 to $100 a week. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. All or part time. MRS. STERBING, 1627 W. 7th.

TEN SALESLADIES WANTED
9 o'clock sharp
$150 per mo. to right party.
309 LINCOLN Bldg., 534 S. Spring st.

SALESLADIES desirous of bettering present conditions, who can study human nature. PURE SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 616 Lankers Im. Bldg.

WIDE-AWAKE energetic ladies to meet the public. Full co-operation. Possibilities unlimited. Worth investigating. Phone Tuesday 8462. 4212 S. VERMONT.

SALESLADIES and canvassers for ready-to-sell specialties. This is a real opportunity. Call in for MR. CARTHORNE, 9:30 to 11 a.m. 701 W. 6th st.

SALESLADY—Experienced dry goods, men's furnishings neighborhood store. State references and salary expected. Address B, box 845, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESWOMEN and advertising pencils full or part time; quick to listen. Call 206 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Mon. 10 to 12 a.m.

WANTED—Saleswomen. GOLUB DEPARTMENT STORE EXP. 1510 E. 1st ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

LADIES who are looking to the future as well as to the present, to join the biggest organization of its kind in the world. OUR PEOPLE are making more money than they have ever made in their lives before.
SELL me 10 minutes of your time.
I WILL PAY YOU the highest price ever been paid before.
THIS IS NOT stock or oil, but has the greatest foundation in the world.
707-8-9 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

LADY WANTED
EXPERIENCED IN MEETING THE PUBLIC. SALARY AND COMMISSION TO RIGHT PARTY. CALL FRIDAY, 9 TO 1.
111 W. 4TH ST. MRS. GILLETTE.

ATTENTION.
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN!
Wanted, by a well-known publishing house, saleswomen with experience in selling an educational work. This company is now doing an annual business of a quarter of a million dollars on the Pacific Coast, and needs the services of 5 experienced saleswomen for Southern California territory. None but experienced women with established records need apply. See MRS. HELEN GOODELL, 622 W. 5th st., 9:30 to 10 a.m., or phone for appointment, 872741.

"WOMAN IS ACCUSED"
of not being able to sell as well as men can. Not so with our organization. We have a real legitimate proposition making possible that is disliked. Our free school of salesmanship will help you. Come to 1013 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

SOLICITORS—
UNUSUAL
OPPORTUNITY
for clever, capable young women to work and co-operate with best real estate salesmen in the city. Interesting and pleasant work.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Apply for MRS. HARTLEY,
GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.,
400 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

SOLICITORS
We will pay you liberally for every prospect you bring to attend our nightly illustrated lectures. Whether we sell that prospect or not, we pay you. Come Monday evening this week between 7 and 8 o'clock and talk it over with our MR. BOWELL. 3714 South Grand avenue.

WANTED—Saleswomen with cars. Salary and all proposition at Signal Hill Refinery already on active work. Well located. Phone, write or call for information. We have best lecture on the hill. Pay top commission. Steady employment. CALIFORNIA OIL PRODUCERS CO., INC., 311 E. 4th st., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 672-115.

WANTED—TWO HIGH-CLASS WOMEN SALESMEN ON A GILT EDGE INDUSTRIAL INDORSED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. DIRECTORS PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN OF THE COMMUNITY. LEADING BY INTRODUCTION. A QUICK PROPOSITION FOR PRODUCERS. APPLY 717 WEST HARVARD ST., GLENDALE, Calif.

CREW MANAGER (LADY.)
A financial organization requires several ladies of experience as crew managers. Proposition is one appealing to alert and is highly remunerative. BLDG. 2nd floor, 215 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

YOUNG LADY WITH ABILITY
to sell by appointment as sole agent to give line of ladies' garments, on home-to-home proposition. Phone 12466 Monday 8 to 10 a.m.

OPPORTUNITIES CALL
$10 to $15 guaranteed to saleswomen to sale-ladies; no stock, no rentals or house-to-house canvassing. Good talkers with some knowledge of household utensils preferred, but not necessary. See MR. SMALL, 1407 Detweiler Bldg.

SOLICITORS—WE CAN OFFER A FEW LADIES AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE BIG MONEY WORKING IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD A FEW HOURS DAILY. MUST BE WELL DRESSED AND HAVE THE ABILITY TO TALK. CALL BEFORE 10:30 A. M. 433 S. 4TH ST.

WE HAVE several fine saleswomen who need solicitors to help them. You can really make good the 2nd week. Your commissions from the second week amount to more than $100. Why not talk to us Sunday morning? 2308 PICO.

SALESLADIES and salesmen to sell correspondence scholarship; great co-operation; big income for education of children. Buying a home, lifting a mortgage, etc., takes place. 1218 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

LADY solicitors, to list hotels and apartment houses. Salary and commission. 620 S. SPRING, Rm. 712, Delta Bldg.

SALESLADY for live real estate office, splendid proposition. Must have car. 3015 S. WESTERN AVE.

SALESWOMAN, capable of becoming sales manager. Call between 9 and 12. 3964 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

SOMETHING new, needs representatives in L. A. and in Cal. towns. BIX seller. Address P. O. BOX 2052, TERMINAL.

WANTED—3 live women in real estate, see MR. OAKES, 701 W. 6th st. Monday, 8:30 to 10:30.

SALESLADIES attention, I will help you make $50 per week. Call 1006 S. HOPE. ANGEL at Doheny & Wilshire Blvds.

SALESLADIES—Experienced to solicit orders for furniture transportation. Commission basis. Call 2711 S. WASHINGTON.

SHOE saleslady, well experienced in fitting children's shoes, for good regular position. See MANAGER, 732 S. Hill st.

SALESLADY for real estate. Good pros. 4411 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SALESLADIES—Good salary, commission. No o.t. MILLER, 806 Sun Bldg. Call 647.

WANTED—Lady to call on lot prospects. 1001 S. KINGSLEY DR.

LADY with car to manage rental agency, Hollywood. 5611 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Trades

EXPERIENCED
OPERATORS-FINISHERS
to work on blouses, steady employment, best pay, pleasant surroundings.
COULA FEILLS CO.,
1722 Tolouse st. Bdwy. 4896.

OPERATORS
On all parts of men's shirts.
WILL TEACH A FEW BEGINNERS
Who have had power-machine experience.
P. A. NEWMARK & CO.,
205 S. Los Angeles St.

EXPERIENCED
MILLINERY MAKERS
LOS ANGELES HAT CO., 721 SO. HILL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS TO IRON FLANNELETTE NIGHTWEAR.
E. W. LAWSON MFG. CO.,
740 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.
ROOM 504.

IF YOU possess real salesmanship ability and are seeking an exceptionally high-grade selling position, see Mr. MacConnell, PACIFIC BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 757 South Olive St.
9-10 a.m., 4-5 p.m.

EXPERT MARCEL WAVER, APPLY ALL WEEK. ARTHUR'S BEAUTY PARLOR, 1777 HIGHLAND AVE.

GIRLS to learn men's tailoring, big demand for experienced help. No time limit; we teach until you know how. PRACTICAL MEN'S TAILORING SCHOOL, 508 W. 9th st. 403.

HEMSTITCHERS and operators wanted on ladies' silk underwear. Only experienced need apply. IDEAL UNDERGARMENT CO., 1384½ S. Spring.

DRAPERS and finishers with eastern experience at once. Highest wages. Half day Saturday. Call 515-523 San. 577-000 Mon. and Tues.

GIRLS TO LEARN power operating, also hemstitching and buttonhole machine on ladies' dresses and men's shirts. 224 E. SPRING ST., ROOM 524.

FIRST-CLASS help in high grade dressmaking shop. Must have had shop experience. MADAME WOOLLEY, 1612 W. 7th st.

WANTED—Experienced millinery makers. Ready position, best salary. Apply UNITED MILLINERY, 547 S. Olive. Mr. Stumpf.

WANTED—Girl in checking room of dye house. Experienced preferred. Apply Monday 9 to 2 p.m. Monday 12 to 4 p.m. HUMBOLDT 2000.

TUCKERS—Must be thoroughly experienced. You can obtain good positions with us. JOSEPH TUKIN, 1407 E. Los Angeles st.

EXP. OPERATORS—APRONS, DRESSES and robes. HANNAFORD CO., 2nd floor 422 East Fifth, corner Wall.

HEAD maagie girl who can guarantee to produce and assume responsibility. Good salary. 1509 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Trades

WANTED—Experienced operators on shirts, linen dresses and aprons. Also experienced embroidery machine operators. Apply factory, EAST JANE DEPT., 925 So. Los Angeles st. Mfgrs. C. Cooper Dry Goods Co.

WANTED—Licensed elevator operators, women. Apply Supt. Office, I. W. SOSS UNION CO., 7th and Grand, between 9 and 11, Monday morning.

WANTED—Millinery makers. Apply BEGIMM MILLINERY CO., 726 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—25 experienced makers. THE GOULD MILLINERY CO., 838 South Broadway.

WANTED—Assistant millinery cutter and stock clerk. JEANART HAT CO., 643 So. Olive.

WANTED—Expert draper, state experience and where employed. Address Y, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED finishers on boy's coats. 820 S. BROADWAY, Rm. 904. Opposite Hamburgers.

EXPERIENCED seal finisher to work in lady's coats. Also experienced waist maker. GOODRICH, 730 S. Bdwy.

EXPERIENCED shirt press operator, hand laundry, distributors. EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles.

Competent millinery maker, good salary to right party. 670 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED—Button hole maker on vests. 450 S. BDWY., Rm. 419. 826722.

WANTED—Experienced for operator. 514 LOEW STATE BLDG.

EXPERIENCED operators on sweaters. Inquire at once. LEVITT & CO., 356 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced green finisher. 250 OAKWOOD AVE., Glendale.

EXPERIENCED millinery maker at once. 117 N. WESTERN AVE. 59619.

EXPERIENCED sleeve BROWN OF DYEING CO., 824 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Expert manicurist. Apply Ambassador Beauty Shop, Ambassador Hotel.

Household and Domestic

WANTED—White woman to do general housework and cooking; 2 grown in home at Hermosa Beach; 2 in family, all day Thursday and every other day; $60 per month. Call 1000 W. 37th st., KIRK 1407. Los Angeles. MRS. DAVIS, 19-0-3, 6114 Cerritos st.

THOROUGHLY experienced white woman for general housework. Four adults. Must be good cook. No laundry or heavy work. $75 per. Local references required. Give address and telephone number for interview. Address X, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Girl for light housework and care for 2 children. Room, board and $60 per mo. for right party. Must have ref. 4 to 8 p.m. 6217 S. 8218 S. Main. Sunday call at 8632 S. NORMANDIE.

GOOD home for young girl who can do plain cooking and light housework in small bungalow, Beverly Hills. 2 adults and infant. Salary $60. Call Sunday, 9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 2100 ORCHID, cor. 23d CANON DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

GOOD plain cook, white, for Redlands. Mrs. Wife, little girl. No washing; take two meals a day. Call 1000 W. 37th st., KIRK 1407. Los Angeles. MRS. DAVIS, 19-0-3, 6114 Cerritos st.

REFINED, capable woman of middle age for general housework, who will appreciate a good home at reasonable salary. 1 in family. 2911 3rd st.

RELIABLE, trustworthy white person for upstairs work and care of children, no cooking, references required. Permanent. $60. 1230 NO. OXFORD.

SECOND girl wanted for sanatorium work. Apply 421 N. NORMANDIE PL. Take Hollywood Dr. car to Normand ave., 2 blocks.

EXPERIENCED maid for downstairs work & waiting; good wages. Call after 10 this morning. 2225 S. HARVARD BLVD. Take Jefferson car to Harvard.

WANTED—Mother's helper, willing to do cooking and some housework in family with 1 small baby; in exchange for board and room, $40 mo. Gar. 2488.

RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN to take care of baby in afternoons. Neighborhood work. 175 S. HOOVER. Phone Dunkirk 1867.

A WOMAN for cooking and housework, 4 in family. Now living at Venice. Must go to city for work. Will pay $75. Phone VENICE, 64165.

WOMAN to do general housework in 4-room flat. hours 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., or every night. Call 9 to 10 a.m. or 4 p.m. Sunday, at 2720 S. WESTERN.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in new bungalow in Hollywood. Apply 911 GRATTAN ST., next West 925 and Dr. for ave. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, must be experienced; 3 family, no laundry; wages, $45. White only. Phone 70757. MR. T. C. HITCHINGS.

WANTED—Reliable woman for general housework, 2 in family. $20 per month. 2935 W. 8TH ST. Los Angeles.

GIRL for general housework, no laundry; 2 adults. Go home Friday. $45. 106 ARGYLE AVE. Phone 572-W.

HOUSEKEEPER. A refined young woman, children under 10 considered. P. O. BOX 1542, L. A.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by a carpenter, widower, who owns home, 1st class wages. Address X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN for housecleaning and plain cooking by steady job. Small family. BOYLE 4929.

STRONG woman to care for rooms in exchange for apartment. 1026 S. WEST-ERN AVE. 570400.

WANTED—School girl to assist in home work. No cooking. 1710 BUCKINGHAM ROAD. Wash motion car, marked Rimmon.

MAID for general housework and cooking. Must have references; 3 in family. 2000 S. 8. KENMORE.

REFINED Christian lady as housekeeper, good home $30 per month. BEACON 8170.

COMPETENT girl for gen. house'k. Protestant, one that likes children. No laundry. 1727 CRENSHAW BLVD.

CAPABLE girl for housework or a mother's helper. Come in. Call 905 PINE ST., Long Beach. Ph. 625-990.

COUPLE, cook, chauffeur-houseman, second maid, children's nurse. 5000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 583401. (Agcy.)

WANTED—Competent housekeeper. Permanent home for the right party. Phone after 11 o'clock. 87388.

GIRL to cook and assist housework, family of 3. $10 a week. Phone 1712 J. Alhambra 336. 1211 E. MAPLE, Alhambra.

COMPETENT white maid, general housework and cooking. $70 a month. 511 LUCERNE BLVD. 430054.

WANTED woman to care for baby and act Mother employed. Good home. 1542 ORMOND AVE.

WOMAN for general housework and cook. Apply mornings. 906 WESTMORELAND AVE. W. 11th st., car.

WHITE girl for general housework in family of 2. $50. 58502. 1049 EL DORADO AVE.

WHITE woman to do light housework, small family. DUNK. 2496.

GIRL for general housework, small family. Apply 1:30 to 5 p.m. 3000 SCARFF ST.

WANTED—Girl for ¼ day, small flat. $9 per week. 569729.

WOMAN for general housework. Call 87554, Monday after 9 o'clock.

COMPETENT white girl for general housework. 3 in family. DREX. 8878.

YOUNG girl for assisting in home. Call Monday, 201 WEST 45TH ST.

GIRL TO CARE FOR 2-YEAR-OLD BABY AND UPSTAIRS WORK. 442906.

WANTED maid for general housework. Wages Would consider Jan. 2 adults. 576407

YOUNG woman for general housework. $30. 6201.

WANT high school girl to help with housework. Call 72354.

WANTED—Mother's helper, $25 month, board and room. PRINCE 5-0-5-0-0.

GIRL—White, adult light housework, good pay. Small family. DREX 9428.

GOOD maid for milliner and dressmaker. 1413 S. FLOWER ST.

WOMAN—Protestant. General housework, cooking. $40. Tel. 570413 or 571851.

WANTED—Competent girl for cooking & housework. 615 S. CARONDELET. 52837

WANTED—Woman for general housework, family of 2. Phone VENICE, 62700.

EXPERIENCED children's nurse, white, references. Phone 75497.

WANTED—3 waitresses. Apply 804 W. BROADWAY.

WHITE girl for light housework. $25 mo. 1564 W. 58TH PLACE.

GIRL to assist with small household. Phone 2 to 5 only. One child. 1711 MAPLE AV.

GIRL for general housework. Apply 1:30 to 4:30. 1711 BUDLONG AVE.

COMPETENT white girl for housework in family of 2; laundry sent; no wood work. 1123 A. HOBART. 587219.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 2 in family. Phone 502-544. 606 S. VAN NESS AVE.

JAPANESE WOMAN for general housework, no cooking. $50 month. 8771 SUNSET BLVD. Holly. 0402.

WANTED—Girl who is a good cook, to help with general housework. $40 to $45 a month. Call 839 SO. OXFORD.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home, one who prefers good home to high wages. Address P. O. box 3271, TIMES OFFICE.

WILLING maid to assist in general housework in small family. 48 BREESE AVE.

WANTED—Good reliable housekeeper for small family. Call all day Monday. UNIV. 4579 or week days, 82277.

GIRL or woman to assist with housework in cooperial home. Hollywood, $50 per month. 5026-M.

HIGH school or university girl to assist with housework. 162 S. ARDMORE.

YOUNG white girl to assist with general housework; small family in flat. $60 SO. HOBART BLVD. 580.

WANTED—Reliable woman for general housework in small family. $50 mo. Ph. 72723.

MIDDLE aged white woman for general housework, good cook, no laundry. 580014. 3077 S. WILSON PL.

WOMAN to do sewing and house work, no children. 1015 PARK VIEW.

GIRL for general housework, 3 in family. Must have references. Apply 569 S. WILTON PL.

GIRL wanted to help with light housework and dinner. from 5 to 7. $10 week. 4220 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

WOMAN to do housework and care for semi-invalid living alone. Apply 4217 MELROSE AVE., City.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in motherless home. Gave passenger. A. B. COX, Banning, Cal.

WANTED—Girl for general housework from 9-2:30. Phone 70439 or call 729 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD. Take 6th st. car.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic

WANTED—
WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
MUST BE GOOD PLAIN COOK. FAMILY OF TWO. NO WASHING.
APPLY 747 SO. BONNIE BRAE ST.

WANTED—Woman for general housework in Corona; 2 in family, two adults and two children. Good home. Nice place. Must leave every Sunday. Phone Corona 9018 MRS. BROWN, 531 S. Grandview Place.

WANTED—Reliable girl by 15th; charge of 2-room home and care for baby 2 mos. (2 parents in business). Sundays off; $30. 1548 N. MARIPOSA. 587575. Carlaro apts.

WANTED—Nurse for 10-months-old baby, one who is willing to help with 2 rms. upstairs; and do baby's washing; no cooking; modern and experienced. Phone 87-0-97.

WANTED—Competent young woman to assist; taking care of 2 children and upstairs work. Must be of unusual type of children. References req. 580716. 670 S. HOBART.

WANTED—Refined capable woman to care for child and keep house for mother convalescent. Phone evgs. 7 to 9. 3076 SOUTH HOBART BLVD. Address 150 SPRUCE ST., Monterey Park.

WANTED—Good white girl for general housework, must be good cook; 2 adults in family; salary $60. Call 9-12 mornings. Must have city references. No upstairs work. 2744 RAYMOND AVE. 74422.

CAPABLE healthy woman under 40 for general housework and cooking. One child will mind baby when mother goes out; 2 adults, 1 baby; good wages. 1624 VISTA ST. Phone Holly 82826.

WANTED—First class cook and downstairs work in small family. Hungarian. Slavonian or Swedish. Only such need apply. Good pay. References req. 4200716. 670 S. HOBART BLVD.

WANTED—Reliable white woman, housework, plain cooking, afternoons; 2 adults, bungalow, 2 in family. $10 and car fare. Address X, box 940, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Plain cook and downstairs work. Must have references. Good wages. No laundry or heavy cooking. 1809 S. PARK GROVE, Pasadena.

WIDOW lady wants good woman for general housework, must like children. Call 6445 work. No laundry. 5500 HAWTHORNE BLVD. Ph. Hollywood 56710.

GOOD German or Czecho-Slovakian girl as housekeeper, 2 in family. References required. Call Sunday, 9-12. 948 S. WESTERN AVE. or Phone 769705.

WOMAN to cook, general housework. 5 rooms; 2 adults. Wilshire district. Good wages. Address X, box 1396, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—White girl for general housework, 3 adults, no laundry. Call after 5:30 p.m. 5390 ROYAL DRIVE, Eagle Rock. Phone Garf. 2966.

COOK WANTED
4-5 for family of 4. $75 mo. Must like children. Apply 1:30 to 5. 1711 TALLY. 852 S. Bdwy., or phone Drexel 7940.

WANTED—Young woman for cooking and downstairs work; family of 2 adults and baby. Address X, box 1397, TIMES BRANCH.

$40—A1 WHITE woman for cooking and downstairs, must be very good cook and understand care of baby. Family 2 adults and child. Ref. 4377308.

WANTED—Young white girl for general housework and assist with cooking; family of 3 adults; no laundry. 520 S. MANHATTAN PL. 580974.

GIRL for light housework, no cooking, good home and $25 month. Apply to 1231 W. ALEXANDRIA. Take Temple st. car.

WANTED—Young white woman for general housework. Salary, $50 per month. Call Holly. Phone 1502780. 483 S. VAN NESS AVE.

NICE neat lady around 30, for housekeeper. Must be of ref. No others need apply. Give age, etc. Address X, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housekeeping, two adults, baby 2 years old. Good home and wages. 329 LIT-TLE BLDG., west 3rd st. car.

WILL pay $25 month for weekly laundry and every other week house cleaning; 2 adults, 2 in family. Address X, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG high school girl to assist with housework. No cooking or washing. Good home and wages to right party. 5423 ROMAINE ST. Hollywood 4923.

WANTED—Woman for general housework and help with baby, 2 adults and 2 children. $10 per week. 4744 N. BEACHEY.

THOROUGHLY competent woman for cooking and downstairs work. Tel. 582757. 1421 WAYNE AVE. South Pasadena.

CAPABLE woman to care for small home, 2 year old child and good home, reasonable to right party. Call Sunday before 4 o'clock. 5704 FIFTH AVE. Univ. 6453.

WANTED—Intelligent white woman for light housework, cooking, laundry. Pleasant surroundings. $50 per mo. Call Monday. 580077.

WANTED—Young woman with small home, where there's 1 child. Wages $30. Call 1 to 3. 1211 Arnold Bursley Bldg. or Monday, 741 S. GRAMERCY PL.

WANTED—
Housekeeper or girl for general housework. Apply Monday, 2228 W. 8th St. 520-36.

WANTED—A reliable white woman between 30 to 40 years to take care of two children and assist with housework. Phone 70-0-97. References.

COMPETENT maid for general housework, 2 adults, lovely apt., $50 month. Call early 8am afternoon. 553 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WANTED—Cook, white, $300, must be 1st-class. Furnish references. 1 in family. City residence. Address B, box 844, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, plain cooking, 2 adults, no home nights. 2540 THOMPSON, University car. Apply Monday.

WORKING housekeeper in family of 3 adults, good plain cooking, middle aged woman preferred, no laundry. 933 DALTON AVE., Aman. Cal.

WANTED—White girl for general housework, take care of small garden, small washing of three. 595-278. Don't call Sunday.

TYPISTS, earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time; copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. CARNER, Authors' Agent, 0-3306, Fallsburgh, N. Y., for particulars.

MALE or female for dishwashing and cleaning in small confectionery; good wage and meals. 535 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Trustworthy couple to drive and forward. Man, chauffeur, gardener, wife, cook. Wages $150 and call PAIN OAKS.

MAN and wife for janitor work in exchange for furnished apartment, located in Hollywood. Address X, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER-stenographer ½ day. Must be experienced with real estate. Call after 1 p.m. 2001 SANTA FE AVE.

MAN and wife, 1st colored. Man to drive car and care for small yard. Wife to cook and help downstairs. Ref. 570780.

WANTED—Man and wife for small country hotel. Apply between 11 and 12. 1931 BROOKLYN AVE.

SOLD or woman to do piece work; good prompt pay; no canvassing. After 6 at 1180 W. 37TH ST.

25 SALESMEN and salesladies at employers need not apply. See MRS. WILLIAMS, 209 W. 12th. 9:30-9 a.m.

FARM traveling to Minneapolis, Grand Forks, Manitoba exp. DREXEL 4875.

MAN and wife as cook, $150 month. HOME EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 126 W. 3rd.

Investment Required

WANTED—Man or woman manager for hotel at harbor. $5000; investment incorporation required. Big future. Business ability more necessary than hotel experience. Address R, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted to assist in expanding a business already established. $5000 and services required. Phone MR. A. W. WILSON, Lankershim Hotel for appointment.

Instruction Course

MOLER'S BEAUTY COLLEGE
now open and offers to you an opportunity to become a high-class operator and earn big money. Day and eve. classes. Enroll now and save money. Position waiting. Pa. 2-MAIN Road.

MEN in twenty days, the Alphastone composition works can teach you how to make composition drainboards, faces, mantels, etc.; open in big demand $177. 80c. HOOVER ST. We are finishing men every day and they are making good.

COMPLETE DIGGING taught by the largest school in the city, built on good work, not big advertising. Factories call on us for help. Call before 8:30 p.m. 2014 S. FAIRFAX AVE.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female.

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DOPE $50 TO $100 A WEEK INTEREST YOU? Our graduates earn that much and more as their advance. We teach you Mechanical Drafting at home, in your spare time. You need no previous training or experience to become a professional Draftsman in a few months through our Practical Home-study course and Employment service. Write today for free book, "Drafting—Your Success." COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING, Dept. 27105, Washington, D. C.

SECRETARIES, BOOKKEEPERS AND STENOGRA—In demand if Y.M.C.A. trained; all day classes now forming. Call or write Registrar Y.M.C.A. Schools, 317 E. HOPE ST., Los Angeles.

FRANKS SCHOOL OF MILLINERY and DESIGNING, 6 months' course, $125. Day and evening classes. Write for free booklet. 1127 S. HILL ST.

LEARN millinery and dress making. CAMILLES MILLINERY SCHOOL, 742 S. Figueroa.

COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 900 South Hill st.

FALL rate, 4 weeks, $25; class 8:30; Central Business Col., 534 W. 10th st.

WANTED 2 girls to take Ball shorthand, $25. ELLIOTT-FISHER.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING taught by expert teacher. 2295 TRINITY ST.

LEARN plastering. HARRIS Bricklaying & Plastering School, 213 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—Man to learn practical trade. AMERICAN BARBER COL., 224 S. Main.

BUILDING trades want men. A.-E.-C., 311 South Figueroa St.

CULTURED and REFINED SPEAKING classes. Book 5, FIGUEROA ST.

LEARN plastering. HARRIS Bricklaying & Plastering School, 213 S. Figueroa.

DAY and night classes. HEINE COMPTOMETER SCHOOL, 541 Douglas Bldg.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING TAUGHT, $50. ALICE LLOYD. CALL 4311908.

WANTED—Barber business taught, state. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 8, 9th.

SALESMANSHIP—1; SALES EXPERTS, 100; 8 NAT. SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSN.

GARDNER school of Commercial Art, Now open at 424 UNION LEAGUE Bldg.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day or eve. classes. 615 JEWETT Bldg.

WANTED—Ice Diesel, auto, stationary and marine engineer. 345 Douglas st. 58-3-05.

COMPTOMETER, Borroughs & Elliott Fisher taught Day, nite. 1200 Merch.-Exper.

To Learn Trades

PLUMBERS
ARE WANTED
THE CAN EARN PLUMBERS AT HOME
THE ACTUAL WORK IN OUR SCHOOL.
START NOW.
L. A. PLUMBING SCHOOL,
1645 E. 12TH ST.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Nurse on misery, quite willing, permanent, about $15. Phone 1-2-3, Rose 172, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady pianist and violinist, for 5th performance. Address X, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

Investment Required

YOU can positively add 100 per cent or more to your weekly income by helping me sell shares in maritime industrial corporation. Only 60 days' work required. Stock and returns are assured and investment is as safe as in the bank. No experience necessary. Call 1000 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ask for Mr. Carter.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female.

Miscellaneous

A NUMBER OF EXPERIENCED MEN AND WOMEN, ALL OR PART TIME, TO HELP SELL A NEW SUBDIVISION NOW GOING BIG. PERMANENT WORK. MR. CUSHION METHOD. BUSHED AND PRIVATE CARS. TENT LECTURE DAILY, WITH EATS. TOP COMMISSION PAID. WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE SOME REAL MONEY. WE ARE SELLING GOOD STUFF. JOIN A BIG ORGANIZATION. WE FURNISH PLENTY OF LEADS. COME IN MONDAY. LET US TALK IT OVER. CALL AT OUR MAIN OFFICE, 711 WEST 7TH ST., L. A. ASK FOR MR. R. A. BLACK, SALES-MANAGER.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING MANAGER
AND
MAIL ORDER EXECUTIVE
Formerly from New York.

Thoroughly capable in every phase of specialty proposition; unusual opportunity; high salary and commission basis; must be capable of producing results. Address W, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN—Between 30 and 40 years of age, with some knowledge of automobiles, to travel in Southern California territory. Must be willing to work hard and be satisfied with moderate salary to start. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to learn practical trade. AMERICAN BARBER COL., 224 S. Main.

BUILDING trades want men. A.-E.-C., 311 South Figueroa St.

CULTURED and REFINED SPEAKING classes. Book 5, FIGUEROA ST.

LEARN plastering. HARRIS Bricklaying & Plastering School, 213 S. Figueroa.

DAY and night classes. HEINE COMPTOMETER SCHOOL, 541 Douglas Bldg.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING TAUGHT, $50. ALICE LLOYD. CALL 4311908.

WANTED—Barber business taught, state. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 8, 9th.

SALESMANSHIP—1; SALES EXPERTS, 100

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Trades

CHICAGO weekly newspaper, 20 years' exp., wants connection in Montreal or Lead Co. with view to purchase; handle entirely by mail; no investment required. Address W, box 1138, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER MAN, age 30, married, live wire, wants to learn printing business; willing to start at small salary. Have machinist's trade. Address W, box 1139, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINIST, all around, 10 yrs. exp. Ballenger, 1121 TIMES OFFICE.

MECHANIC, handy in wood, 121 TIMES OFFICE.

BUTCHER wants to run meat market or work with grocer in return for room and board. Address W, box 1141, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL-AROUND printer, 5 days weekly or semi-weekly; 8 yrs. exp. 1750 W. 36th Place, 29-3606.

CARPENTER wants work by contract, reasonable. 1340 W. 36th Place, 29-3606.

Caretakers

COUPLE wants position in apartment. Can be references. Address W, box 1142, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOW card writer and designer wants position. Main 1450 CHEROKEE AVE.

SITUATION by experienced gardener-caretaker. 1142 CRENSHAW BLVD.

Retired

CARPENTER—20 years' experience in addition, remodeling; reasonable. Call HUM. 51176-J.

CARPENTER WORK, all kinds. HERMO PREFONTAINE, 1142 E. 1st.

PLASTERER and floor finisher. 6016.

CARPENTERING, reasonable. Phone 28-3606.

CARPENTER and cabinet work. Phone 28-3606 after 10 a.m.

FISHERMAN (gillnetter) desires work on boat; 10 yrs. exp. Call HUM. 51176-J.

CARPENTERING, all kinds; reasonable. $9 per day. 1750 W. 36th Place, 29-3606.

Chauffeurs and Tr

A-1 CHAUFFEUR desires position; 3 yrs. exp. Phone 28-3606.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 years' experience, wants position. Phone 28-3606.

YOUNG man 24 years of age desires position as chauffeur; 2 yrs. exp. 15 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur by middle-aged man; can furnish references. Address W, box 1143, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, by middle-aged man; 10 yrs. exp. Phone 28-3606.

TO DRIVE customer's car, by day or week. Phone 28-3606.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 years' exp., handy man around garage; can furnish best of references. Phone 28-3606.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, wants position, 15 years' experience; can work if necessary. 1750 W. 36th Place, 29-3606.

COLORED chauffeur and houseman wishes position with family. Phone 28-3606.

YOUNG man, exps. done, of car wants a steady job with private family. HOLLEY, 1750 W. 36th Place, 29-3606.

WANTED — Pos. as chauffeur, houseman, gardener; 3 yrs. exp. 1750 W. 36th Place, 29-3606.

CHAUFFEUR, single, wants position; can furnish best of references. Phone 28-3606.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., home, 2 cars; Local ref. 287-706.

AS chauffeur or truck driver; 5 years in Los Angeles. 1750 W. 36th Place, 29-3606.

JAPANESE chauffeur, 2 yrs. exp.; wants position; can furnish best of references. Phone 28-3606.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, wants position; can furnish best of references. Phone 28-3606.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., home, 2 cars; full driver, will assist in gardening; Local ref. 287-706.

AS chauffeur or truck driver; 5 years in Los Angeles. 1750 W. 36th Place, 29-3606.

JAPANESE chauffeur, 2 yrs. exp.; wants position; can furnish best of references. Phone 28-3606.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, wants position; can furnish best of references. Phone 28-3606.

CHAUFFEUR, exps

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

Hotels

HOTEL GOTHAM.

Ingraham Place at Kip St. One block west of Figueroa, just off Seventh.

Just completed, strictly modern. Everything new, all outside rooms. Highest type hotel service available each hour of the day. Daily and weekly rates very reasonable. Phone DUNKIRK 1200.

FIGUEROA, nr. 4TH — FIREPROOF. 811 left for 1 or $10 for 2. 7052990.

NEW IMPERIAL HOTEL. SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES. 2-rm. kitchenette apts.....$12.50 per wk. 3-rm. kitchenette apts.....$17.5 per wk. Rooms, private bath.....$10.50 per wk. Single rooms .....$7.00 per wk. Modern. PHONE 872050.

MOUNTAIN VIEW INN, HOLLYWOOD. HOTEL SERVING FINEST OF FOOD. LARGE, AIRY, QUIET ROOMS. 5956 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS. STILLWELL HOTEL, 638 SOUTH GRAND AVE. NON-COMBUSTIBLE, FIREPROOF. JUST THE PLACE FOR AUTO PARTIES. RATES REASONABLE. 871151.

HOTEL BALBOA, 1221 W. 7TH ST. First-class family hotel. 200 rooms; reasonable. Weekly rates.

WASHINGTON HOTEL, 307 S. FIGUEROA ST. A nice new hotel. Rates low, $3 per week and up.

HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST HOTEL. The Village Inn, every room with bath. Comfort without extravagance. 6124 SUNSET BLVD., Holly. 4725.

DUE bills, $12, downtown hotel. Will take 1926 Add. WW, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

NEWLY furn. rms. at The Sheldon Hotel. New management. 416 W. 4TH, 820401.

TO LET—ROOMS—Unfurnished

WANTED—One or two gentlemen to share my new unfurnished 4-room bungalow. Reference exchanged. Furnish. Address S, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

1 ROOM to adults only, use of home, $25 month. Garage $5 month. 1882 RIMPAU BLVD., Wil. 2741.

3 LARGE sunny unfurnished rooms, private family. 253 S. GRAMERCY PL. 259-167.

4 UNFURNISHED large sunny rms at 1333 Wall St. $20 per mo. Water. Electricity paid. Call 287-879.

TO LET—2 rooms, kitchen privilege, special, $15. 1507 W. 37TH Pl.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

SCARFF, 2220—West Adams district. What set in restaurants when you can go beautiful large, cool room with good cooking, 30 and up; suitable for 2 or 3; twin beds, free parking or garage, U car to 23rd & Normandie. Wil. 2202.

MAGNIFICENT accommodations for several young people in one of the most sociable places in L. A. Appetizing and ambrosial food, high life, low rates. Everything first class. Harmonious. 1019 BEACON. 152267. $20. wk. up.

KAMPART VILLA, 679 A. Rampart Blvd. Beautiful large room, private entrance, bath, twin beds, $70 each. Also single and double, $50, and keeping porch. 317714.

WILSHIRE DIST.—Beaut. S.W. cor. room with board, rms. to refined couple. Quiet, select neighborhood. 1 car to Alvarado to Lake, or Magnolia. 1959 S. MAGNOLIA AVE. 581607.

CANTERBURY INN, amid homey atmosphere, flowers, spacious grounds, verandas; has best of table and service. Desirable 15 minutes of city. Excellent table. 946 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 51099.

NICELY furn. rm. for 1 young man, $18 mo. Also 1 for 2 young men, $25 mo. Also 2 for 2 young ladies; twin beds; home cooking. 2 blks. from U car. Close in. 1047 S. HOOVER. 581-057.

6 OR 8 men to occupy new garages and board with private family of 2. Quiet, refined, desirable home. 1 block to U car, car to Rodeo st., south to 5325 HOLLENBECK AVE.

IF YOU are desirous of having excellent comfortable rooms, and the right home atmosphere for gentlemen, apply at 1310 WILCOX PL. Close in, between Sixth and Seventh.

CHATEAU LA ROSE 632 S. Alexandria, nr. Ambassador, amid homey atmosphere. 1 large double room, private bath, suitable for 2 or 3. $60 person mo.

NURSE will care for convalescent patient, elderly people or children; invalid diet and rest, in her beautiful West Adams home. Large sunny rooms, excellent table. 1691 W. 23D ST. Beacon 7478.

LARGE room and first-class board for 1 or 2 business people, delightful location, 15 min. from 6th and Broadway. 1731 S. ALVARADO. Phone 570-163.

HOOVER, 973 S.—Extra large corner rm. for 3 or 4 gentlemen, also small rms. Excellent meals; music, dancing, billiards. Rest. Hotel home, U. Mrs. Fisher. 586708.

BEAUTIFUL clean rm. with good home cooked meals. $11-$12 per wk. Nr. Adams and Hoover. 2826 PORTLAND.

2 VERY nice furnished rooms in good Swiss fam. house. Home priv. French conversation. Wilshire 2 blks. 1 car. 1722 RESERVOIR ST. Cor. Mohawk. Sunset.

THE "Dill SOL" (rooms and board.) Double and single, H. & C. water. Reasonable rates. Phone 23-J. 1924 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BEACON ST., 527. The somerset." Westlake dist., beaut. lge. rms., room, bath & phone, $45 mo. 1826 S. Kenmore. Exp. 8297.

LGE. pleasant flt. rm., suitable 2 or 3 people, $80 mo. Also lge. single room, $40. Excellent home cooked meals. 947 GLENLO. 54855.

ELDERLY man alone, can find good home, board and attention in refined private home, with elderly people, $15 per week. TIMES BRANCH 2 Montecito.

AIRY well furn. rooms, private home with every comfort, excellent meals for nice location. 1618 W. 40TH ST. 72406.

NURSE will take aged or helpless patients. Reasonable rate. Route 1, box 100 or come to 1055 E. LAS TUNAS DRIVE, San Gabriel.

SINGLE and dbl. room, lovely home, beautiful grounds, conv. to car, suit 1 or 2 gents. Home privileges. 1850 S. HILTON PLACE. 762506.

FOR people of refinement. Comfortable rooms, with board, English home-cooked meals. Reasonable. 970 S. MARIPOSA. 11th st. car.

ROOM AND BOARD for 1 or 2 men. Or mens only. Half block Tenth car. 2 blocks First st. car. Clean home, splendid cooking. DREXEL 6382.

ROOM and board, home privileges, congenial people, hot water, 2 car lines, large front room for 2. 923 S. VER-MONT AVE.

BOARD and room, $7 per week, to lady willing to stay with elderly lady. Every-thing a home. On Sierra Madre car, 93 minutes to L. A. 77 FAIR OAKS fields.

LARGE screened room with board, convenient to cars. Reasonable rates. Route 1, box 100 or come to 1055 E. LAS TUNAS DRIVE, San Gabriel.

TWO attractive furnished rooms with sleeping section, in congenial bachelor's home. Breakfast and dinner. Reasonable. THE BACHELORS. 501 S. Western ave.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room; private residence for two adults, walking distance Broadway, Spring; cooking, reasonable. Garage. 1332 W. 3RD ST.

EXCEPTIONAL rooms with board, private home, single or double. Beau. Garages. 2710 ORCHARD AVE. Near 28th and Hoover. 72726 car.

IN A real home, nice rms., single and double. Double with priv. bath; home privileges. Piano, victrola. 2753 W. 147TH ST. 77477.

LARGE airy front room, twin beds, suitable for students or business people. Garage, board if desired. 1355 W. 37TH PLACE.

YOUNG couple or two young men, large attractive rooms, connecting baths; references prichborhood. Refined family. 2219 S. HOBART BLVD. 74830.

HOLLY, foothills, 1789 El Cerrito, just opened. Rm. bkst. Young women pref. No cooking. Music, dancing; $12 week. 570670.

FOR RENT in Hollywood—2 bright sunny front rooms with board. 6767 TUCCA STREET.

1726 S. BRONSON AVE.—Large rm., twin beds, bath, board, garage, 2 men, $45 each. 70815.

A NEW club for business girls. At 1145 ELDON AVE. $6 per wk. or $30 per mo. 67815.

BUSINESS woman to share pleasant flat with 2 middle-aged ladies; references exchanged. 3644½ N. VENDOME ST. Call Sunday.

WILL care for 1 or 2 children, board and room parent. 119 N. AVE. 52. Garv. 1719.

REAL Christian home for young men. Good eats, nice rooms, close to cars, $10 per wk. 1119 AVE. 52. Garv. 1834.

West Adams district, excellent rooms and board, $16-$17 week. 2053 S. HOOVER. ½ car to door.

BEACON ST., 1042, couple desiring last to be private boarding home. Excellent accommodations. Rea. DREX. 1945.

COMFORTABLE rm. private family nr. P. gar. Home cooking. Lady pref. 297½ 41ST ST.

LOVELY large room, suitable for 2 or 3, private home, excellent table, garage. 1426 S. BONNIE BRAE. Beacon 1800.

MAYE low vacancies at club for business women; $30 mo. for room and 2 meals daily. 564126.

A REAL home, gentlemen only, home-cooked meals, served family style. 1029 W. 25TH ST.

611 N. VERMONT—Lge. sunny rms., with sleeping porches; also 3 or 4 lge. single rms., $40 up. DREX. 5003.

ROOM and board for 2 or privilege of light housekeeping. 703093.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

VACANCIES for couple or 2 business gentlemen in lovely home. Spacious lounging room. Excellent home cooked meals. Reasonable. ¼ block of West 6th st. car. Wilshire district. 509 S. MARIPOSA.

LARGE, corner room in handsome residence; hot, cold water. Highest part of Westlake dist., large veranda. Pool table; young business people's home. Meals, 2000 MIRAMAR, nr. 2nd and Bonnie Brae. 857075.

A REAL home room & board, gentlemen. $11 week for 1 or $10 for 2. 702990. 2667 CIMARRON.

ROOM, board for 2 young workingmen with French family. $11 wk. 1048½ GROVE-ST.

IN Hollywood, clean, sunny rm. twin beds, $50 mo. per person. 1057 HELIOTROPE DR.

AGED or semi-invalid given best of care in beautiful home of nurse. Wonderful view, close in. 54270.

201 N. RAMPART, Wilshire dist., beautiful rm., twin beds, also single, use cooking, piano, dancing, reas. DUNK. 2026.

BLOCK west of Westlake Park, beautiful southwest cor. rm., excellent meals for 2, reas. $50 ea. CAROUSELLE.

ROOM and board for gentlemen in private home near Westlake Park, home privileges. 2703 W. 9TH ST.

YOUNG people, fine congenial company and refined, dance at 1632 W. 20TH ST. "A" car to Raymond.

LARGE front room for 2 young men, 2 meals a day, 2 in room, $10 week. 1030 S. ARDMORE. 73077.

LARGE room, private bath, sleeping porch, suitable 3 or 4. Room for 2 with board. 916 SOUTH ALVARADO.

REFINED home for young man in private family reasonable. 1. STEPH. 2924 W. 1st st. Dunkirk 1702.

BOARD and room to high school girl or lady in good school. 2040 LANFRANCO ST. Berle Reichta. Call Sun or even.

ROOMS with board, suitable for two, twin beds, large airy rm., $70. 1030 BURLINGTON AVE. Phone Drexel 2151.

NICE room and board for two young men in real home. Phone piano, garage, reasonable. 1030 W. 22ND ST. 72726.

ELEGANT room for 2 or more with private connecting bath, excellent meals. 695 WILSHIRE PL. Drex. 9050.

WILL take elderly women Christian home best of care, low rate. 118 W. PALMER AVE. Glendale, Cal. Ph. Glendale 497-R.

NEW furn. room, breakfast for 2 men or working girls. 1030 W. 23RD ST. Phone Bdwy. 6212. 1224 PORTIA.

ELDERLY or invalid people given the best of care and diet; furnace heat. 1500 W. ADAMS. 73078.

LARGE sleeping rm., 3 beds, 3 clos., ex. meals $30.50 week. BE. 6105.

LOVELY room with very best home cooked meals. Convenient home. BEACON 8200.

GENTLEMEN, home cooking, meals; rates given thru sharing room. 635 E. 21ST.

LOVELY room with very best home cooked meals. Convenient home. BEACON 8200.

FURNISH boarders wanted. 1814 S. GRAND.

ROOM with or without board, at 844 ELDEN AVE. 581097.

EVENTIDE home, specializing in diet and care of elderly people. GARVANZA 3501.

ROOM and board for two ladies, $40 per month. Phone 299683. 4339 NORMAL AV.

1810 S. UNION, single room with board, $12.50 week. BEACON 8439.

YOUNG women's rooming & boarding house, $5 and $6 week. 1541 W. 12TH ST.

NICE corner front rm. with twin beds, also single rm. Westlake dist. 52188.

650 S. ALVARADO—Nice rooms with hot and cold water, board if desired. 52122.

HOME SWEET HOME CLUB for WORKING GIRLS, $7 wk. 610 S. OXFORD. 569044

1917 W. ADAMS—Large lovely rm. with twin beds, home cooking, reas. 760034.

HOOVER ST., 2054 C—West Adams home, excel. rm. and board. BEACON 5320.

940 GRATTAN ST., fine rms., A1 table, piano, tourists welcome. Walk dist. 53998.

4334 HOOPER—Nice room and board, $10 week. Widow lady. GARVANZA 4131.

LARGE dbl. rm. 2 people. Dresel 8392. 810 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Rooms and Board for Children

SCHOOL boys bet. 7 and 11 to board. Home of university professor having 2 boys. Very care and comfort. Phone 12. 578 13TH ST., Manhattan Beach. 4822.

MOTHER, nurse, teacher. Will give best care, and teaching to your child. Pasadena car to Ave. 62. 6302 Crescent.

WILL board and care for a child age 3 or 4. BOYLE 7111.

PRIVATE home, school age, good board, care near school. GAR. 5002.

WANTED—Child 6 to 7 years. $25 per mo. Good care. BOYLE 2711.

MOTHERLY teacher will board 2 children, violin or piano lessons. Holly 8258.

WILL give 2 boys 9 or over home and mother's care. Univ. 0585.

MOTHER'S home in refined family, mother's love for nice child. GARV. 0764.

BOARD, care of 1 to 3 children in my home. C. S. preferred. HUM. 6582.

MOTHER'S CARE. LITTLE GIRL, 3 TO 5 YEARS. BEACON 0144.

THOMPSON Kindergarten, hour lots. All day care. Lunch. $25. BEACON 7685.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

FURNISHED two large, airy rooms, gas stove, running water, large closets, private entrance to bath and toilet, very reasonable. No children. Apply Sunday or after six daily. 1418 W. WASHINGTON

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 2 apts., parking space, changed hands, clean, 4 to 12 dollars. 7 minutes walking to Broadway. Everything furnished. 224 SOUTH BEAUDRY AVE.

2 FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping. To couple only. $20. Call after 5 p.m. 4709 S. WALL.

LOVELY housekeeping rooms, $6.50, $7.50, $10 wk. Walking dist. Telephone included. Adults. 926 W. 18TH ST.

KITCHEN and bedroom for rent or will share my furnished apartment. 1746 LEIGHTON AVE., near Arlington and Western.

HOUSEKEEPING room. Everything furn. $8. Also sleeping room. 931 WINFIELD between 11 and 12th st. W. 11th car.

LARGE living room and kitchenette, partly furn., adults $10 mo., incl. gas & light. 43½ N. LAKE ST., nr. Temple.

HARTFORD AVE, 483—Furnished or unfurnished rm. in quiet home, housekeeping privileges. Westlake district.

3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, upstairs, adjoining bath, $27.50, including light, power, water. GAR. 2225.

BEKPG. room with running water, working couple, or men preferred. Reas. 1127 W. NINTH ST.

LARGE 2-room house, suitable for 2 working people. 2471½ E. 21ST ST.

PLEASANT rm. with sleeping porch, kitchenette, finished home nr. park. 51519. 415 LAKE.

WILL share furnished bungalow with young business woman. Apply Sunday or evenings. 1747 W. 23D PLACE.

LOVELY lower apt., davenport in living rm. dressing-rm., kit., lls., gas, furn. $30. Rea. 76080. 834 E. ADAMS.

STUDIO near postoffice, rent cheap; with furniture, Easel, etc., for sale. Address box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

CORNER room to ladies employed. Kitchen privileges. $30. 2066 TOBERMAN. Rose 1851.

TWO large rms., housekeeping, $25 unfurnished, $30 furnished. 2824½ W. JEFFERSON.

HOUSEKEEPING apts., double, single. Rea. Also sleeping room. 620 E. 27TH ST.

LIGHT housekeeping privileges of light basis. 676 WESTLAKE AVE.

COZY home apt., private entrance, walking distance. 1 or 2. $7.50. 413 80. LUCAS.

BEAUT. large room and kitchenette, priv. entrance. 582 W. 17TH.

LT. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 1413 S. UNION.

NICE room, healthy location, kitch. priv. 466 E. AVE. 28. Central 2367.

LIGHT housekeeping, close in, reasonable, near 2nd and Hill. 219 E. CLAY.

2 FRONT furn. rooms, private entrance, near 3 car lines. 1527 W. 22ND ST.

TWO housekeeping rooms, $30. 1021 PE-DORA ST. Drexel 0654.

2 ROOMS, outside entrance, close to University. 1170 W. 37TH ST.

1818 W. 23RD, in new h. me. Nice room, kitchen to refined couple employed.

LGT., clean housg rms. for lady, $12.50 mo. BEACON 8018. 1041 Magnolia.

LADY will share home with C. S. lady. Silver Lake Park district. Echo Park car.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for couple. Inquire CAPITOL 1822.

1 ROOM $12 month, gas, $3.50; use kitchen extra. 2108 S. 10TH ST.

121 W. 25TH ST. Two large room apts., gas, lls., gas. $37.50. Lodge rms. $20.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

S.E. SCREEN sleeping porch, kitchenette, dressing room, running water, living rm. Balcony, laundry, gas, electricity, phone. Rent 12S. 2632 CASTRO. Arlington Heights.

FURN. room, light housekeeping privileges, 1781 W. 58TH ST. Ver. 2870.

LIGHT house keeping room. Not by furnished. Adults only. 215 E. 21ST ST.

WEST ADAMS DIST.—1 room, kitchen, light, linen, phone, $30. 1053 W. 23RD.

OREGON APTS.

226 N. VERMONT AVE.

Completely furnished, pleasing decorations; large clothes closets; plenty of cupboard and drawer space; Tile bath, Acorn gas ranges with broilers. The kitchenettes and breakfast nooks are a dream, done in white enamel. The equal of these apts. are renting from $30 to $125 a month. Our rate, $65 to $75 month.

VISTA GRANDE

400 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. (Near 6th St.)

The most modern and best furnished singles and doubles in the city. Large dressing rooms. Private garage. Reasonable rates.

NEW AND DIFFERENT.

SEVILLA APARTMENTS.

520 SOUTH MANHATTAN.

Beautifully furnished large single apartment; combination breakfast room and kitchen, reasonable rates. Must be seen to be appreciated. One block west of Western, near 6th St. car line. Wilshire district.

1917 IVAR AVE. HOLLY ARMS.—Now open for inspection. Most modern, artistic home atmosphere apts. in Hollywood. $75 to $125. 1 blk. N. of Blvd.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED CLOSE-IN apartments. Immediate possession. All phone.

HARRY GROSSMAN

200-4-5 Bear Bldg., Seventh and Spring. Phone: 645-741. Main 1356, 624-71.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-room apartment. West Adams district. Rugs, rare antiques, mahogany and walnut, are part of well known collection. To party appreciating such surroundings, will offer reasonable rent. Phone after 5. 2718 KANWOOD AVE.

ZELDA APARTMENTS

1240 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE.

Telephone Main 9341: 60288

The high-class close-in rightly located furnished apartments and single rooms each with private bath. Call MARGARET Y. RICHARDSON, Manager.

ENGSTRUM APT. HOTEL.

Central, fireproof apartments, extras included, hotel rooms, reasonable, monthly, weekly, daily. 623 W. Fifth st. 87241.

GRAND VIEW ST. 1000—GRAND VIEW APTS.

Beautiful corner, single and double. Everything new, desirable location. Excellent service, refined, quiet atmosphere. Attractive rates to permanent guests.

EVERETT APTS.—New, beautifully furnished apts. Large living room, dressing-room, bath and extra closet. Kitchen with breakfast nook service, reasonable. 1521 WILCOX AVE. Board of Hollywood Bldg., near corner.

LARGE, double apartment, well kept, private entrance, private garage. Absolutely clean; bus, car service, business part; preferred. 568. Reform st. 1428 80. BERENDO. Beacon 6000.

SONNIE BRAE CORNER 1873—Just completed, unusually large and light single apts., Murphy beds, tile baths, etc. EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN. Within one block of car lines. $60 and $65. BEACON 0514.

CASTLE ARMS.

New, elegantly furnished apts., tile bath, shower, breakfast nk. Block north Westlake Pk. $34-$3. $55 to $12. 2320 Ocean View.

HOLLYWOODS FINEST.

LOS TRES BUNGALOW APTS.

Truly modern and most furnished. One block north of the Blvd. at Ivar ave. 6223 TUCCA ST.

LADY will share her 6-room new bungalow with one or two business women, preferred couple or will rent rooms with home privileges. TEL. 439-554.

DOWNTOWN—La Salle Apts., 4th and Hope. Desirable single rm., dress. rm., large kitchen; direct phones; rates week or month.

NEWLY furn. apts., single, Westlake district. Couple, blocks from Westlake Park, thing home from 6th w. 34th st. UNION.

LA RAE APTS., 2849 San Marino. 1 beautifully furnished front double available. Will share kitchen. DREXEL 6102.

RENT a Ford, find your home, 50c per hour. No mileage. Eighth and Spring Garage, Inc. 811 S. Spring. 60055.

HOLLY.—Beautiful 3-rm. flat comp. furn., tile bath and shower, sep. beds, for loc. 6106-B Alton Pl., off Holly 1020.

W. ADAMS distr., double apt., bath, private entrance, $45. 1671 W. 23RD ST. near Normandie. Beacon 6711.

2 ROOMS and bath, between two car lines. $40. vicinity 23rd and Hoover. $43. 1627 LEIGHTON AVE. Univ. 0707.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new, expertly furnished apartment, $60 HELIOTROPE, opening Oct. 1st; most reasonable. 5956-6644.

3 LARGE rooms and bath, $40. A clean, comfortable apt.; no children or sickness. 417 W. BELMONT, near Carr.

FOR RENT—Beaut. furnished apt. in elegant home, excellent, downstairs, $45. 1918 S. FIGUEROA.

HOUSEKEEPING APT., 2 rms. and bath, $45. 1218 LAUREL AVE. Apply in rear or phone 571980.

BEAUT. new furnished apt. center of Hollywood, corner Sunset and Cherokee. OWNER, 6955 Leland Way. Holly 5430.

KANIWALD APTS.

1214 S. FLOWER. BEACON 0890.

Single, $45; double, $60; steam heat.

3-RM. mod. apt., 512 MARATHON; ½ blk. w. of Western ave. Inq. at owners, 600 E. 48TH PL.

COMMON AVE., Slagle & down, new 4 mod. Wtr. cleaning, near Park. 409 S. PARK VIEW.

NEW beaut. apts., priv. bath, $10, $11 & $12 week; special month rates. Walking dist. HILDE APTS. 107 N. Normandie.

STRATHMORE APTS.

910 Grand View. Dresel 3132. Ft. Westlake Pk. Monthly rates by wk. or mo.

SEE this $50 front double apt., private bath, phone, furnished. 415 W. 22nd st. ST. MARGARET APTS.

POTTER APTS., every mod. convenience; front double and single rms. 1 car. W. Pico car. 1227 S. ALVARADO. 58548.

1318 GERARD apts., $35, $50; close in, walking dist. Ph. Wtr. 7262. 1318 E. Gerard.

WANTED—Prof. young lady to share pleasant. PHONE 578037.

FURN. apt., 2 rms. and bath, nice screen porch. Adults only. 1358 E. 80TH ST.

ONE and 2 room apts., everything for wife to keep house. $20 and $25. 257 E. 28TH.

2-ROOM apt. in priv. home. 1827 12TH AVE. Near West Wash.

BEAUTIFUL 2-room apt., near Westlake. $45. GAR. 3793.

ARTISTIC 4-room furn. apt. To adults empl. $45. GAR. 3793.

LADY wishes to share large apartment with 2 congenial ones. REA. 2843.

APT. Sunny apt. modern. Also office, corner Pico and Lake. 1262 S. LAKE.

NEWLY furnished apts. and rooms, hot and cold water. Prices moderate. 2250 W. 6.

NOW single living apt., gas, piano, gentleman pref. Walk. dist. $24. 1217 Ingraham.

FRONT single, dir. reasonable price, janitor service. HOTEL ARGYLE. 1735 W. Adams.

BETTY APTS., 860 S. New Hampshire, attractive singles. Near Ambassador.

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EASTMAN APARTMENTS

681 SHATTO PLACE

JUST OPENING. Invites your inspection to a beautiful apt., heart of Wilshire district, bet. 7th and Wilshire Blvd., 1 block east Vermont. Decorations, finish and furnishings as elegant as an exclusive home. Elevator, maid service, excellent car service. Individual garages. Direct phones. Two singles with twin disappearing bed, 1 double with real dining room. $100 to $225. Dunkirk 8274. Come and see.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS FLATS, HOUSES.

We save you time, worry and expense.

WOODFORD RENTAL CO.,

816 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.

Phone 870631. STATION 6.

OPEN 2 TO 12 SUNDAY.

1021 PARK VIEW. PHONE 581830.

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.

Just completed, artistically furnished apts. Fireproof brick building. Wilshire district, three blocks Westlake Park. Weekly or monthly. W. 11th st. car.

THE BELNORD

1735 MORGAN PLACE

North of Hollywood Blvd. near Western.

NEW SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS. SPECIALLY DESIGNED FURNITURE. HEAT, LIGHT, PHONES AND LAUNDRY FURNISHED. RENTS REASONABLE.

WINONA ARMS.

Beautiful new 3-room apts. with overstuffed furniture, Wilton rugs, tile bath, breakfast nooks; all outside apts.; private telephone & garage. Located in the very best of Hollywood, ½ block from Hollywood Blvd., between Vermont ave. and Western. Open for inspection.

1788 WINONA BLVD.

LADY WASHINGTON APTS.

Are you looking for a real home? These apts. are new and exclusively furnished, yet very near. You should see the convenience of these apts., including shower baths, phones and weekly service. 353 S. RAMPART.

CUMMINGS APT. HOTEL.

1849 Ingraham st.

A FEW CHOICE APTS. AVAILABLE. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. READILY PRICED. 1 DOOR FROM VALENCIA AND 7TH. WALKING DISTANCE. 581963.

HOLLYWOOD, 1963 NORTON AVE. THE HOLLYWORTH

High class, unusually beautiful new duplex apts. Not a court. Luxuriously furn. 4 rms., bath, laundry, garage. Direct phone. Adults only. Block from SANTA MONICA & Crescent Junction car.

LA CATALINA TERRACE—2 and 3-room apartments all new and beautifully furnished. Artistic and beautiful. Every convenience and atmosphere. 3 carlines within 2 blocks. Rent $45 to $100. 2904 S. SANTA MARINO. Carline. Fairview. Phone Drexel 1222.

TRAINED nurse away most of time, like congenial couple or business woman to occupy pretty bed, sitting room and share bath. Couple will be furnished. Close in. Both car lines reasonable. Phone BEACON 5892.

SIMMONS APTS.

1167 SIMMONS PL.

Large single and double available, beautifully and completely furn. Dressing room, breakfast nook. Private moderate. DREXEL 7205.

MANAGEMENT knows every Los Angeles furnished apartment. Strangers receive special attention. Free Automobile service.

APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU. 1014 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill sts.

NEW LARGE COR. SINGLE, $60; BREAKFAST NOOK, DRESSING-ROOM, 3-CP. MODERN; AVAILABLE NOW. LA VISTA APTS. 2300 BLOCK SUNSET BLVD. HOLLYWOOD. 5c FARE.

STRATFORD APT. HOTEL.

Newly furnished sunny, single and double apts., hotel rooms; reasonable rates. 1751 W. 6th. DREXEL 8027.

DIRESDEN APTS., 1916 W. 7th st. 2 modern double apts., 1 front with overstuffed furniture, also very nice single. Kitchen privileges. Close to Westlake Park car.

DO YOU WANT SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY?

For the individual home and best home in Hollywood, see the TUCCA APTS., Cahuenga at Tucca.

AMBASSADOR ARMS

709 S. WESTMORELAND. DREX. 8026

Desirable outside and singles in new building, FIREPROOF. Rent, $50 up. We furnish everything. Location unexcelled.

HOLLYWOOD—IVAR HILL APTS.—JUST COMPLETED.

Ideal furnishings, location, view. DAILY MAID SERVICE. PHONES. 1925 IVAR AVE. 424906.

TO LET—Nicely furnished or unfurnished duplex apartments with garage; built-in beds, tile baths; steam heat; 127 N. BOYLSTON. 58146. Met. 4554.

5 DOUBLE bungalow, modern; 3 rooms, bath, attractively furn., garage, phone. Close in. $60. adults. 144 W. AVE 31. Capitol 9439.

CAMBRIA UNION.

738 S. UNION. 54218. ATTRACTIVE, large single and double also single rms. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT RATES.

CASA LOMA APARTMENTS.

859 S. Hamilton, new, elegantly furnished single & double apartments. Direct phone and maid service.

TO LET—Beautifully furn. 5-room apt. Every convenience. 3 blks. Ambassador Hotel. Ampico player piano. Apply 803½ S. BERENDO. Phone 572071 mornings.

JEWEL APARTMENTS

427 S. ALVARADO

Double apts., ½ block from Westlake Park, near 4 car lines.

ALHAMBRA APTS. 823 N. Broadway. Nicely furn. Single and double. By day, week or mo. All mod. improvements.

CLEAN, sunny 2-room rear apt., separate entrance. All conveniences, near U car. 949 W. 37TH DR. Beacon 1312

$30 MONTH, 4-room bungalow apt.; also single room apt. 621 E. 42D ST. near State University. 518 NO. BERENDO.

$7 WEEKLY—1st-floor, large front single apt. 583 W. 18TH.

NICELY furn. apt., reasonable to lady. At home comforts. 726 80. FIGUEROA.

SHARE apt., 2 beds, business woman, Westlake Park. DREXEL 6707 eves ngt.

2211 W. Washington. Beautifully furn. single apt. in new court. $30.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

ASHTON ARMS (NEW)

547 S. RAMPART

SUNNY AND DELIGHTFUL, NEAR LAFAYETTE AND WESTLAKE PARKS. SINGLE, DOUBLES. EXQUISITELY FURNISHED. BREAKFAST NOOKS. ELEVATOR. STEAM HEAT. DIRECT PHONES. OUTSIDE BATHS. N. H. CAR. D CARS ON FIFTH OR SEVENTH STS.

ARAGON APTS., 234 So. Westlake ave., 2 blocks from park, ½ blk. cars. Away from city's noise and dust. 10 min to Bldwy. Elegant lobby, large airy apts., sweater, steam heat, free billiard and pool. Clean and sanitary. Reduced quiet home for genteel people. 2 dbls. available now at attractive prices. Make early reservation. Come and see.

NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN APTS., LIVING, BEDROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH WITH PHONE AND GARAGE. 2617 WEST 9TH ST.

NEW GIRARD APARTMENTS.

1515 GIRARD ST. PHONE 54183

Why not live in the most fully equipped apts. in town, with all the modern conveniences, for the price of light housekeeping rooms? Reservations for your choice now.

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1735 MORGAN PLACE

North of Hollywood Blvd. near Western.

NEW SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS. SPECIALLY DESIGNED FURNITURE. HEAT, LIGHT, PHONES AND LAUNDRY FURNISHED. RENTS REASONABLE.

WINONA ARMS.

Beautiful new 3-room apts. with overstuffed furniture, Wilton rugs, tile bath, breakfast nooks; all outside apts.; private telephone & garage. Located in the very best of Hollywood, ½ block from Hollywood blvd., between Vermont ave. and Western. Open for inspection.

1788 WINONA BLVD.

LAFAYETTE APARTMENTS.

607 So. Hoover, between Wilshire Blvd. and W. 7th st. Private exchange. Complete service. Steam heat. Cleaning service. Rates, $100 and up.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE.

Apartments, bungalows or flats, furn. or unfurn. Let us serve you.

RICHARDS & FORD, Inc.,

739 S. Spring st. Main 1851.

GENTLEMAN, under 25, cultured, may share attractive studio with two gents in home, close in, prefer amateur musician; Spanish-American birth. Address R, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR RENT—8-room south furnished apartment, very attractive, Westlake district. Exceptionally large living room, fireplace, sleeping porch. $75. 911 GRATTAN ST., near W. 9th and Union.

LARGE single and double available, beautifully and completely furn. Dressing-room, breakfast nook. Private moderate. DREXEL 7205.

MANAGEMENT knows every Los Angeles furnished apartment. Strangers receive special attention. Free Automobile service.

APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU. 1014 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill sts.

NEW LARGE COR. SINGLE, $60; BREAKFAST NOOK, DRESSING-ROOM, 3-CP. MODERN; AVAILABLE NOW. LA VISTA APTS. 2300 BLOCK SUNSET BLVD. HOLLYWOOD. 5c FARE.

STRATFORD APT. HOTEL.

Newly furnished sunny, single and double apts., hotel rooms; reasonable rates. 1751 W. 6th. DREXEL 8027.

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5 DOUBLE bungalow, modern; 3 rooms, bath, attractively furn., garage, phone. Close in. $60. adults. 144 W. AVE 31. Capitol 9439.

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JEWEL APARTMENTS

427 S. ALVARADO

Double apts., ½ block from Westlake Park, near 4 car lines.

ALHAMBRA APTS. 823 N. Broadway. Nicely furn. Single and double. By day, week or mo. All mod. improvements.

CLEAN, sunny 2-room rear apt., separate entrance. All conveniences, near U car. 949 W. 37TH DR. Beacon 1312

$30 MONTH, 4-room bungalow apt.; also single room apt. 621 E. 42D ST. near State University. 518 NO. BERENDO.

$7 WEEKLY—1st-floor, large front single apt. 583 W. 18TH.

NICELY furn. apt., reasonable to lady. At home comforts. 726 80. FIGUEROA.

SHARE apt., 2 beds, business woman, Westlake Park. DREXEL 6707 eves ngt.

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ARAGON APTS., 234 So. Westlake ave., 2 blocks from park, ½ blk. cars. Away from city's noise and dust. 10 min to Bldwy. Elegant lobby, large airy apts., sweater, steam heat, free billiard and pool. Clean and sanitary. Reduced quiet home for genteel people. 2 dbls. available now at attractive prices. Make early reservation. Come and see.

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NEW GIRARD APARTMENTS.

1515 GIRARD ST. PHON

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

TO LET—
In the most beautiful part of the Wilshire district, Third and Kingsley drive, new bungalow type, and just finished; in-a-door bed in addition to regular bedrooms, sleeping porch, basement, garage, etc., complete; no pets but will make concession on rent; quiet and refined; phone owner at 3[illegible] st. apt. 3.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $100 a month is paid for nearly new building, three large rooms, bathroom, screened-in porch. Garage and all included. Ideal apartment; one block from electric car line, bus, etc., being [illegible]
156 S. MANHATTAN PLACE

4415 W. 3rd St. Phone Drexel 6682.

JEFFERSON VE., cor. Hoover; 2 and 3-room units, attractive buildings, [illegible] rooms, basement, car space. [illegible]

1761-1765 West Jefferson.

4 ROOMS
5 rooms
5 rooms
5 rooms, 3 bedrooms
Mrs. Tiernan, with RENNEY & BECKER, 700 Security Bldg. Main 1970.

$50 MO., 4 ROOMS DRAPERY PARK
454 N. Rossmore
Just 2 blocks N. from Melrose (17 min. car.) Lease 3 years; step on it. Key [illegible]
[illegible] 3071.

5-ROOM modern bungalow 1 block from Western and Melrose cars. Adults only. $65.
[illegible] 1169 Migneault Pl.

2 Mod. 4-rm. and 1 unf. apt. $60.

Sat. 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, 2 garages, $75. Phone 7065350.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Save yourself time, worry and expense for us in the morning and we'll be settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS.
Furnished and unfurnished.
Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
Homes and Income Property for Sale

HARRY GROSSMAN
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
708-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway
Phone: 6457-4, Main 1240; 62171.

FURNISHED bungalow in New Wind sor Square, 132 NO. GOWER ST. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, tile baths, large closets, tile bath; screen porch, 2 stationary tubs. Completely furnished in overstuffed and mahogany furniture. Beautiful draperies, linen, silver and telephone installed; double garage. Large cement patio, water paid. Must be cared for by owner. Possession October 1st to adults. Telephone DUNKIRK 4422, or HOLLY 7395. No agents

A CHARMING HOME
For small family desiring artistic surroundings. Wonderful large living room, three baths, outer closets. Ideally arranged. In exclusive section Wilshire district.
CALL MISS BURKE, Drexel 6632.

W. H. REES COMPANY
Wilshire Branch. 3rd and Vermont

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Five rooms attractively and completely furnished, silver, linens, oriental rugs, tiled bath and shower. Garage, phone. $1[illegible] year lease. 431 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Drexel 7278. Open for inspection 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

OWNER'S HOME—
In exclusive Wilshire center, beautifully furnished home of Italian type; 5 rooms 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, grand piano, orientals, (twin beds in 2 rms.) Unit heating system. Lease to desirable adults at $[illegible]. Call 567-554[illegible]
RUSH & HICE, 353 S. WESTERN.

N. HOBART BLVD., 11748
Beautiful furnished 4-rm., separate stucco bungalow, finest residential section. New overstuffed furniture, tile bath and sink, 2 beds, children welcome. Close to car and market. Only $75-$85. 1770 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE, near Vermont and Hollywood.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
ALL PRICES—ALL SECTIONS
PROPERTY FOR SALE
FREE AUTO SERVICE
RENTAL REALTY CO.
719 LOEW STATE BLDG. 7TH & BDWY

ONLY $2[illegible] for well furnished 2-story home of 7 large rooms, bright sunny exposure, furniture furnished in mahogany, orientals, grand piano. Large [illegible] carol for by owner. Call [illegible]
RUSH & HICE, 353 S. WESTERN.

6-RM. bung., linen, silver, gas[illegible] 4 large rms., tiled bath, [illegible] 5 bedrooms, 2 baths [illegible] rms., 2 baths, double garage, [illegible] Mrs. Tiernan, with RENNEY & BECKER, 700 Security Bldg. Main 1970.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $[illegible] a month is paid for nearly new building, three large rooms, bathroom, screened-in porch. Garage and all included. Ideal apartment; one block from electric car line, bus, etc., being [illegible]
156 S. MANHATTAN PLACE

4415 W. 3rd St. Phone Drexel 6682.

NEWBY built; duplex in [illegible] Adams district, facing two parks; kitchen on first floor, bedroom and bath upstairs. Hardwood floors throughout. All [illegible] cut. All modern conveniences. Will lease [illegible] $70 per month. Key [illegible] $45. 3rd st.

JEFFERSON VE., cor. Hoover; 2 and 3-room units, attractive buildings, [illegible] rooms, basement, car space. [illegible]

1761-1765 West Jefferson.

4 ROOMS [illegible]
5 rooms
5 rooms
5 rooms, 3 bedrooms
Mrs. Tiernan, with RENNEY & BECKER, 700 Security Bldg. Main 1970.

$[illegible] MO., 4 ROOMS DRAPERY PARK
454 N. Rossmore
Just 2 blocks N. from Melrose (17 min. car.) Lease 3 years; step on it. Key [illegible]
[illegible] 3071.

5-ROOM modern bungalow 1 block from Western and Melrose cars. Adults only. $65.
[illegible] 1169 Migneault Pl.

2 Mod. 4-rm. and 1 unf. apt. $60.

Sat. 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, 2 garages, $75. Phone 7065350.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
317 North Ridgewood Place.

Cozy new 7-room beautiful modern residence. Built and furnished for owner's home. Tiffany hand painted interior, artistic lighting fixtures. Beautiful [illegible] oriental rugs, oil paintings, tapestries set. Ridgewood Place is a beautiful street, 4 blocks west of Westmoreland Pl., 2 blocks west of Wilshire Country Club. Year lease. Reasonable to refined people.

SPACIOUS upper duplex containing living room, drawing room 30 ft. long, open fireplace, dining and breakfast rooms, den, kitchen, 3 bath, superior furniture, player piano, standard lamps, 30 oil paintings, hardwood floors throughout, [illegible] heater, phone, superb view; oak front, paved street, spacious well-shrubbed grounds, fishpond, etc., cared for. Apply 1323 LIBERTY ST. 1 blk. north Sunset, bet. Glendale and Alvarado. Drexel 7392.

TO RENT—Very choice 4-room bungalow apartment, completely furnished, [illegible] in beautiful court. 522 so. CROMWELL PL., near Westlake Park. $[illegible] per month. Garage and [illegible] cared for by owner. Possession October 1st to adults. Telephone DUNKIRK 4422, or HOLLY 7395. No agents

A CHARMING HOME
For small family desiring artistic surroundings. Wonderful large living room, three baths, outer closets. Ideally arranged. In exclusive section Wilshire district.
CALL MISS BURKE, Drexel 6632.

W. H. REES COMPANY
Wilshire Branch. 3rd and Vermont

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Five rooms attractively and completely furnished, silver, linens, oriental rugs, tiled bath and shower. Garage, phone. $1[illegible] year lease. 431 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Drexel 7278. Open for inspection 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

OWNER'S HOME—
In exclusive Wilshire center, beautifully furnished home of Italian type; 5 rooms 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, grand piano, orientals, (twin beds in 2 rms.) Unit heating system. Lease to desirable adults at $[illegible]. Call 567-554[illegible]
RUSH & HICE, 353 S. WESTERN.

N. HOBART BLVD., 11748
Beautiful furnished 4-rm., separate stucco bungalow, finest residential section. New overstuffed furniture, tile bath and sink, 2 beds, children welcome. Close to car and market. Only $[illegible]

TO LET—
Or Lease
Industrial and Business Pty.

CLOSE IN
INDUSTRIAL LEASES
BUILDINGS
3000 sq. ft., 5 to 10 years, $100 per mo.
13,500 sq. ft., 5 to 10 years, $400 per mo.
20,000 sq. ft., unexpired 4½ yrs., $325 per mo.
23,000 sq. ft., unexpired, 10 years, $750 per mo.
25,000 sq ft., unexpired, 10 yrs., $2400 per mo.
These are very desirable and on prominent streets, ready to move in.
GROUND LEASES
82x40 on West Jefferson, 25 years, priced low. 140x125 on East 10th, close in, 25, 33, 42 or 99 years. This is very desirable for filling station.
BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
223-223 Merch. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Thone 62547 Industrial Dept.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. LEASE

99-year lease on 70 ft. Hollywood Blvd., 285 ft. deep. Near Vine at $4800 per year.
If you know values and are ready with the cash, act on this, $2500 cash will handle. Phone or see MR. LYTLE, with

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
0837 Hollywood Blvd. 57085.
87870

TO LET—3000 sq. ft. on 3rd floor class A building; lighting system, located on Pico & Wall. Also look at our new 2-story building at 1228 Wall. We have 20,000 sq. ft. and 1663 near San Pedro. Will build to suit tenants. It will pay you to see us for 1st space.
LLOYD & CARLES, Owners
878420 400 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR RENT—Large Bldg., cement floor, suitable for plumber, carpenter, cement maker, upholsterer, storage or garage. Rear of 313 S. FIGUEROA, $50. 50 ft. alley.

ZEE HAGANS
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg. T-Hill. 874-173.

WILL build 3-story Class A garage. Fig. terms. 164 and 168 5th. 27,000 sq. ft. floor space and sell on terms like rent.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg. T-Hill. 874-173.

FOR LEASE—100 ft. on Slauson Ave., Huntington Park between Pacific Blvd. and Santa Fe. An splendid location for service station. Call 528 So. Broadway, HILLE & HILLE, Huntington Park, or phone 70626.

GARAGE for lease, near 10th and Grand. Size 50 by 130. Very light. Rental $200 per month straight. THOMAS G. WIDDIFIELD, 304 Detwiler Bldg. Phone 872458.

50-YEAR GROUND LEASE.
82x33, S.E. corner, 125x100 ft., one block from Westlake Park. See D. F. WATTS, Jr., Ind. Dept. 821720.
421 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR LEASE—On Slauson ave., 45 feet with or without San Pedro st. frontage; corner or inside. Inquire R. H. FORBES, 409 Langdon Bldg. 825154.

TO LEASE—In Bell, business district, good corner brick building, ready for tenant. In fine shape. Bell CLEVELAND MOORE, 614 Baker ave., Bell, Cal.

FIGUEROA st. at Eighth, lot 60x180, will lease for term or assign. Also 2 lots for sale for one block ELSINFEYER, 215 Black Bldg. 827348.

OIL filling station, wonderful corner with unexpired lease. Long lease. Very cheap. GORHAM, 726 Central Bldg. 827604.

NEW brick building, $640 lo. Park storm sc. floor for 7 yrs. lease. Must rent right. Phone HUBNER 931-912.

LONG-TERM lease 8 to 8-story loft bldg. one or both. Also close in ave. A. L. or A. B. ALLEN, 305 Haas Bldg.

FOR LEASE—6,000 ft. for manufacturing or storage in 2-story new brick building. 1016 E. 7th. Call 1016 E. 7th.

FIGUEROA lot between 8th and 9th for auto livery or used cars. 792640.

99-YEAR lease, corner 100x130. So. Main. HUFFMAN, 01 Chamber Commerce.

157 ft. Ch-ster ave. on 40 ft. R.R. Sell, ground lease or build. 874088.

GARAGE, 1248 S. Flower, 50x185, tile floor, storeroom. Owner, 596175.

BRICK building, 80x110, 2-way rear, 2-story, corner; rents rent. 7th CYPRESS AVE.

17,000 FEET—Sch and Crocker. Will build 1, 2 or 5-story to suit. TEL. 821-618.

Farming and Ranch Lands

FREE RENT—To couple, city farm, great opportunity. Call at 8427 MONETA, Monday.

FOR LEASE—10 acres, well equipped for chicken ranch. Also suitable for dairy. Two dwellings, garage, sprayer and all dairyman. HUGHES, 929 Consolidated Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Sugar and grain ranches, 320 acres and close to shipping station; if needing equipment, feed and seed, right party can secure terms. Address A. HAUGEN, Escondido, Cal.

APPROXIMATELY 11 acres, suitable for farming or truck garden purposes; situated on San Gabriel River near Covina Boulevard; available. See or write Mr. BUSCH, 150 N. Los Angeles St.

FOR LEASE—Furnished modern 8-room bungalow, garage, chicken run and sleeping house. Phone GORNELL, Burbank 80-W.

DAIRY RANCH, 20 acres, water house, barn, 2 silos, 20 cows, 2 horses, tools. GREEN, West 8 P. Depot, Downey, Cal.

97 ACRES fenced, house, barn, water, near city. Long lease $20 per year per acre. LEVITT, 812 E. 7th. Johnson 1444.

FOR LEASE—10 acres for dairy, close to sugar factory. 1½ miles south of Artesia. MRS. STRAUSS, Artesia, box 111.

Poultry Ranches

COMPLETE poultry ranch, 10 acres on Ventura and electric line, in Simi Valley, 40 miles from city; well improved; all modern conveniences. Has modern bungalow, 1000 fowl capacity house, brooder house, incubator, 2 silos, 20,000 bu. capacity house, 2 silos, 20,000 bu. capacity granary, tractor, implements, etc. Will enjoy income, alfalfa already in and growing; rent $125 per month or will sell for $12,500, one-quarter cash. Address J. ARNER, Owenamouth, Cal.

FOR RENT—Chicken ranch; 6-room house, garage, fruit trees, all chicken equipment, domestic water, also plenty of water for irrigation from pumping plant close by. 7½ miles west of Inglewood Ave., Inglewood.

FULLY equipped chicken ranch for rent 800 mellets, laying. Consider partner. N. O. PHILLIPS, 1-4 mi. E. of Bank. Ph. 54960.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

7 RMS., good furn., $700; upper sunny flat arranged for renting rms. Good income. Must sell today, but 10-12. Rent $45. 1181 FOURTH ST. 822766.

OWNER will lease 12-room house, 2 years and sell furniture reasonable. 10 rooms, 2 baths, build 2 sleeping porches; 2-car garage. 1014 W. 24TH PL. 23d 2 blks. from Vermont car. 23d 2 blks. from Vermont car.

FOR LEASE—Furnished 6-room bungalow, 2 years old, 2 blocks from Vermont car. 23d 2 blks. from Vermont car. 23d 2 blks. from Vermont car.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

INCOME PROPOSITION
Lease and complete furnishings of 9-room house, garage, 1 bath, 2 toilets, wall arranged, rent $75. Can net $75 mo. and use, to live in A-1 location in heart of Hollywood among studios. Very clean, small cash payment, balance easy terms. 6275 LELAND WAY.

FURNITURE cozy 4-room bungalow for sale; price $200 and $30 per mo. Rental to purchaser. 710 W. 57TH ST.

3-5-6 W. TEMPLE, corner Parkman. Lease, furn., of fine, income house, 12 rooms, rent $1020. $2,000. Terms. DRESEL, 2631.

FURNITURE and 3 years' lease 10-room house, close in, corner Grand ave. and 29th st. 300 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET—Furn. duplex house, 3 years' lease and good furniture for sale. Drexel 8756. 821 1-4 GRAND VIEW.

FURNITURE 6-rooms, complete, $1000; house for rent, $50 per mo. or will lease. Close in. HUMBOLT 4853.

FLAT, $30, furniture for sale, terms. 4 adults. 2133 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FURNITURE and 4-yr. lease, furnished nicely for 6 rms. Inq. 1709 OAK ST.

BARGAIN—Furniture, 5at, 6 rooms, $450. 1411 DE LONG ST., near Pico.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room 4-unit 5at bldg., $300 month. 438-526.

FURNITURE for sale of 6-room 5at, close in. 1105 ORANGE ST.

SIX-RM. upper flat, fine furniture. Lease. Income. Rent 2060 So. VERMONT.

FURNITURE of 6-room flat, rms. rent. Income. $16 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FURNITURE, newly furnished 4-room bungalow, $275. Rent $40. 607 E. 52ND ST.

FINE house, central location, Hollywood; terms. Owner, 1184 Ivar, HOLLY 0796.

FOR SALE—6-rm. furn. income 5at. Rent $55 mo. Close in. 1031 W. 8TH.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

$65 DESK and bookcase combined....$35
$45 Majestic side ice refrigerator....$27.50
Set 4.6 oak maple bed, only....$12
$250 massive mahogany dresser....$175
Old style walnut dresser, mirror....$25
2061 Kimball curly walnut piano....$150
Oak or mig. china cabinets, $25 & $30
Reed arm rockers, were $15, now $8.50
Square and round dining tables, $10-$15
Any make spring you prefer, coil, $10
Steel link, $6.50; wood....$2.50
A good bed, spring and mattress, $15
$75 wicker wheel chair....$35
Sun. couch and pad mattress....$10
Ash set and Queen kitchen cabinet....$55
Walnut metal beds, complete, $25 & $30
Stands, 5 tables, baby carriages, heaters, pictures, trunks, mirrors, chump for cash.
NEIL COMPANY, 1170 Main st.

SPECIAL
For this week only.
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES
$114.50.
STANDARD MAKE. GUARANTEED.
KREMIS HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY STORE,
307 S. HILL.

STOP—THINK—FIGURE
how much you save by buying for SPOT CASH

Walnut chiffonier, dining-table with gut, leather-seated chairs, for only $55. Kitchen cabinet and table with book rack, $12.50 values for only $8.75. Full-size folding 40-lb. mattresses at $7.25. Full-size and single bed springs at $4.95; 2-piece, 2-tone velour living-room suites from $97.50 up. Hundreds of bargains too numerous to mention. Call early.

AMALGAMATED FURN. SALES CO.
1060 W. Washington St. Open Eve.

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a Wilshire residence by the piece, silk mohair living room set, Italian renaissance dining set, walnut bedroom set, 5-piece American walnut bedroom set, ivory bedroom set, davenport, kennedy and stanley tablet, beautiful floor lamp, wall mirror, white enamel gas range, odd pieces of dining and living room furniture. 502 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Drexel 1510.

FACTORY SAMPLES
3-pc. silk mohair set at....$200.00
3-pc. velour set (spring cushions)....$112.50
Davenport and other odd tables, floor lamps, rugs, etc. Also 3-pc. set, slightly used furniture, including a 5-tube gas range and rugs at unbelievable prices. 1026 S. GRAND AVE. OPEN EVENINGS.

HAVE paid $400 down on ivory and mahogany, will selected furnishings of 5 rooms, including dinette, used 7 months. Total about $700. Will sell by $300 equity for $100 for quick sale. Have finest everything. Phone evenings. You assume balance, monthly payments. Splendid bargain. 1502 6TH AVE.

BEDROOM and dining room set, elegant parlor set, Brunswick French gold enamel clock set, paintings, floor lamp, bric-a-brac, few rugs and small oriental rugs. 1226 W. 23RD PL. ADAMS, sunday, Monday, 10 to 7 p.m.

OVERSTUFFED davenport, chair to match, mahogany living room table, mahogany bed, spring, rocker lamp, fine grate and wire screen. 2434 4TH AVE. Phone 760660.

RUG, beautiful genuine Antique Gerosan, 9x12, perfect condition, cost $600, sacrifice $350. Two tone genuine walnut table, chairs, Almost new. Very reas. At a bargain. 769154.

FOR SALE—Oolong mahogany dining table, 6 upholstered chairs, Queen Anne style, like months, cabinet. Making any cabinet phonograph, rugs, other furniture. No dealers. 758 So. IDOLO ST.

WICKER dining furniture, gray enamel; also oak dining table, buffet, 9x12 Wilton rug, lamps and refrigerator. 5432 HAMPTON COURT, bet. Lemon Grove and Normal, near Western.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, PRACTICALLY NEW. NO DEALERS. 948 BOSTON ST. PHONE 824185.

LEAVING city, must sacrifice my beautiful furniture, dealers need not apply. Call Sunday 10 A.m. to 5 P.m. 2620 WEST 11TH ST. Apt. 301.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms, nearly brand-new, two months free rent of nice location, 1 block car line. Must leave; garden. See owner, 1416 So. MAIN ST., L. A. Phone 283649.

FOR SALE—By owner, overstuffed Davenport, set large size bookcase; for particulars phone 7000547, or call 2334 WEST 22ND ST.

OAK dining table, 4 leather covered chairs. Practically new, $45. Gas range, $10. Refrigerator, $10. Capacity 25 pounds. 2706 W. AVE. 33. Cap. 4207.

WALNUT bedroom suite, bed, bureau, chiffonier, stand, 2 chairs, spring and mattresses, $07 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Drexel 7126.

COMPLETE elegant furnishings for 4 rooms, used only 2 months. 1031 WEST ELTORENA ST., one block north Sunset Blvd.

FURNITURE by private family, leaving city, 5-piece velour set, $85; and numerous furnishings at great sacrifice. 2612 STANFORD AVE. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—One colonial size mahogany dresser with separate mirror and vanity and candlesticks. Call morning. 927 ELDEN AVE.

SEVERAL small Oriental rugs. Bargain prices. Call Monday or after. MARK WELL & CO., 3/2 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. 828062.

MANUFACTURER, owners, carry full line furniture, rugs, have been nearly ½ downtown prices. Call, judge yourself. Open evenings. 2417 JULIET, off W. Adams.

FOR SALE—Two oven gas range, $35.50; 3-piece solid mahogany, cane living-room set, $98.50. 9x12 velvet rug, $42.50. 5522 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BABY buggy, Kiddy Koop, bi-chair, baby chair, typewriter, radio, stoves, Sunday 4527 GATEWAY, near Sunset and Fountain.

BEDROOM, living-room and some kitchen furniture. 960 E. ARDMORE or Dunkirk 0216.

WALL BED, full size, coil springs, 3-4 mahogany bed, box springs, Victrola, piano, lamps, chairs. DREXEL 2546.

GAS RANGE, iron bed, 6 rugs, refrigerator, ladies' clothing. 3833 MANITOU AVE.

LADY'S mahog. writing desk, chair, large mahogany rocker, reas. $175. 2718 E. 22nd.

40-INCH round oak top reed breakfast table. 5444 LEMON GROVE. 413720

EXMINSTER rug, 9x12; gas range. 1731 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

LARGE 2-burner, blue-flame oil stove. DREXEL 9149.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany library table, $19. Bedroom couch, $6.50. GAR. 57409.

BEAUTIFUL ivory twin beds, complete; dresser to match, practically new. 567317.

IVORY enameled iron bed, continuous posts, spring and mattress, $16. Beacon 1420.

$1-PIECE mahogany living room set, cost $450, sell for $225. HOLLY 4830.

NEW 7-piece mah. dining set, leather seather seats, rear. 2982 Brighton 767737.

AMERICAN reed spinet piano, bench, rocker, chair; $127.50. 828 W. 40TH PL.

BIRD, large fumed oak library office table and chair or wardrobe trunk. Ver. 0151.

2 9X12 Wilton rugs, mahogany chiffonier, good condition, reas. DUNKIRK 0480.

FOR SALE—Davenport, $22; china closet, solid $35, 1882 RIMPAU AVE.

ENTIRE house furnishings for sale, all new. 2934 ORCHARD AVE.

BED spring and mattress, $12. Rc. din. table, 4 chairs, $20. 1180 E. MAIN.

OHIO vacuum cleaner, like new, quick sale, $25. PHONE 554203 or call.

9x12 EXMINSTER rug, also new full size bed spring. 222 W. 47TH PL.

FURNITURE of 6-rm. house for sale. DREXEL 9281.

DINING set, bedroom set, fishing rods, curtains, trunk, reasonable. 700 E. 41ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BARGAINS
IN
USED FURNITURE
IN
BARKER BROTHERS'
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

DAVENPORTS—An extensive assortment to choose from. Frames of crotch-mahogany mahogany, imitation mahogany, golden oak, fumed oak, weathered oak, coverings of velour, tapestry, black and brown genuine leather and mohair; also overstuffed pieces covered in tapestry, velour, mohair and leather. The entire group of about 50 pieces is now ludged according to condition from

$65.00 to $65.00

COUCH HAMMOCKS—We still offer about 25 pieces, ranging from the hammock and pad with only the chains to suspend from the porch ceiling or limb of a tree, to a complete outfit of hammock, cushions, standard and canopy. Priced from ..... $12.50 to $25.00

DRESSERS—The most extensive assortment we have ever offered since the department opened six years ago. Pieces of mahogany, imitation mahogany, pine, golden oak, maple, birch-a-maple, fumed oak, also gray, ivory and white enamel finishes. The general condition of this group is very good and the pieces range upward from $8.50

MIRRORS—A group of about 25 shower mirrors with polychromed frames. They have been priced radically low for choice $7.95, $8.95, $9.95

FLOOR LAMPS—10 to choose from choice $6.85

BUFFETS AND CHINA CABINETS—An assortment of about 20 pieces, starting at $115.00

DINING TABLES—Square, round and oblong; golden oak, fumed oak, mahogany, imitation mahogany, walnut, weathered oak and white enamel. Prices begin at $3.40

CHIFFONIERS—An excellent assortment of gray and ivory pieces; excellent condition, choice $25.00

LIBRARY TABLES—Fumed oak, mahogany, reed and fiber, golden oak, pine, imitation mahogany; square, round, oval and oblong; about 60 pieces to choose from. Prices start at $7.50

SEMI-VANITY DRESSERS—About 25 pieces to select from; gray, ivory, walnut and mahogany; general condition very good ..... $19.75 to $37.50

BREAKFAST SUITES—10 to choose from ..... $14.75 to $85.00

CHIFFONS—"Standard" and "Weavers"; choice only $19.75

MATTRESSES—A great assortment of every size; every piece is thoroughly sanitary and many have been completely made over in the factory, including borders, stands, ticking, baby carriages, heaters, pictures, trunks, mirrors, clamp for cash. NEIL COMPANY, 1170 Main st.

FACTORY SAMPLES
3-pc. silk mohair set at..... $200.00
3-pc. velour set (spring cushions)..... $112.50
Davenport and other odd tables, floor lamps, rugs, etc. Also 3-pc. set, slightly used furniture, including a 5-tube gas ranges and rugs at unbelievable prices. 1026 S. GRAND AVE. OPEN EVENINGS.

HAVE paid $400 down on ivory and mahogany, will selected furnishings of 5 rooms, including dinette, used 7 months. Total about $700. Will sell by $300 equity for $100 for quick sale. Have finest everything. Phone evenings. You assume balance, monthly payments. Splendid bargain. 1502 6TH AVE.

BEDROOM and dining room set, elegant parlor set, Brunswick French gold enamel clock set, paintings, floor lamp, bric-a-brac, few rugs and small oriental rugs. 1226 W. 23RD PL. ADAMS, sunday, Monday, 10 to 7 p.m.

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FOR SALE—By owner, overstuffed Davenport, set large size bookcase; for particulars phone 7000547, or call 2334 WEST 22ND ST.

OAK dining table, 4 leather covered chairs. Practically new, $45. Gas range, $10. Refrigerator, $10. Capacity 25 pounds. 2706 W. AVE. 33. Cap. 4207.

WALNUT bedroom suite, bed, bureau, chiffonier, stand, 2 chairs, spring and mattresses, $07 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Drexel 7126.

COMPLETE elegant furnishings for 4 rooms, used only 2 months. 1031 WEST ELTORENA ST., one block north Sunset Blvd.

FURNITURE by private family, leaving city, 5-piece velour set, $85; and numerous furnishings at great sacrifice. 2612 STANFORD AVE. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—Electric portable cylinder washing machine. New. Only $29.50. 219 WEST 33RD STREET.

SIDE-OVEN gas range with broiler, $20. Bed, spring and mattress, $12. 1128 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOUR-PIECE ivory bedroom set, gas range, combination dinning and library table, dishes. 4004½ W. 83RD ST.

CANE furniture and camphor wood chest, all new, imported by owner. PHONE 850719.

MAHOGANY music cabinet, Lawson gas heater. Wardrobe trunk, tapestry davenport. GARV. 3548.

RATTAN table, diameter 43 inches, 4 chairs, fine condition. Bargain, $35.50. Also large strong trunk, $12. Drex. 8769.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5-room house, all new; sacrifice. 19 S. RAYMOND AVE., Alhambra.

HIGH class furniture for bungalow, wicker furniture for sun room and porch. 946 RIMPAU BLVD.

HIGH-CLASS furniture for bungalow, wicker furniture for sun room and porch. 946 RIMPAU BLVD.

FOR SALE—Electric irons, regular $8, special $5, only this week. 69 DAY & M. SMITH COMPANY, 2119 West 3rd street.

BEAUTIFUL 4-piece mahogany dining rm. set $150. Other furniture. No dealers. 187 S. HARVARD. 868660.

FOR SALE by owner, large gas range, 5 burners, 2 ovens, 1st-class condition. PHONE 8am. 436-950.

$60 DUOFOLD davenport, $20.50; 3 overstuffed rockers, all for $35.00; never used. 1408 WEST 29TH. Call Monday.

CHAIRS—WE RENT FOLDING CHAIRS, DESKS, TABLES, DISHES, CUPS, ETC. LOU SKEELS, 1436 S. MAIN. 288-823.

BREAKFAST set, practically new, blue and gold tinted wicker tapestry seats, inlaid walnut table top. Reasonable. 5681½.

"SPECIAL" ALL ICE BOXES AND GAS RANGES 50% OFF THIS WEEK ONLY. 1827 CENTRAL AVE.

QUEEN ANNE oak dining set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Phone 432507. House, 2261 CHERRYMONT.

FOR SALE—20% discount on all refrigerators and kitchen cabinets. This week only. 219 WEST 33RD STREET.

FOR SALE—Privately furnishings of attractive little home, everything new; must artistic fine quality. DREX. 7263.

ALL COTTON MATTRESSES AT $6.75 AND UP. WEST ADAMS FURNITURE CO., 4853 W. ADAMS ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—Mahogany & oak roll-top desks, and others, slightly used. Call 1045-47 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—3-pc. overstuffed parlor suite, genuine leather wash, base, 2 large hand paintings. 153 N. RAYMOND.

FOR SALE—Contents of a completely furnished 6-rm. duplex bungalow. Rent $50. No dealers. 1206 & NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

COLGAN'S FURNITURE COMPANY
731 S. MAIN.
L. A.'s Greatest Bargain Furniture Store.
Everything reduced for cash.
Sectional bookcases, like new, less than one-third.
Fine oak bookcases, $20 up.
Walnut bookcase, $27.50.
Office tables, oak and mahogany, $20 up.
Some real bargains in office furniture.
Victrolas, like new, $27.50 up.
Typewriters, different makes, $15 up.
Very fine tapestries, only $22.50.
China closets, latest styles, now $35.
Buffets, none better, $30 up.
One large leather davenport, $20.
3-piece living-room suite, only $37.50.
Folding beds, A1, with heavy mattress, $25.
9-ft. by 12-ft. seamless brown rug, $15.
Baby cribs with mattress, only $18.
Hoosier cabinets, a few left at $40.
Breakfast table with 4 chairs, only $37.50.
Dining-room tables, solid oak, $17.50 up.
Chairs to match all tables, $3.50 up.
Vacuum cleaners, A1, $10 up.
A1 Piano, worth $450, only $185.
Refrigerator, holds 100 lbs. of ice, porcelain lined, worth $110, now $40.
1 large rug, suitable for restaurant or butcher shop, holds 300 lbs. of ice. Only $85.
Refinished beds, all sizes, $4.50 up.
Springs to fit all beds, $2.50 up.
A very fine line of mattresses to fit all beds.
We carry the largest line of used stoves in L. A.
4-burner, low ovens, $25 up.
4-burner, high ovens, $30 up.
4-burner, side ovens, $40 up.
6-burner, double ovens, $55 up.
These stoves are all in A1 condition. Delivered, connected and guaranteed.
Come in and look them over and be convinced before buying elsewhere.
We also have some very good electric stoves at less than one half.
We buy, sell and exchange most anything in the used household furnishings line.
Telephone Main 0823. Our buyer will call.
Third and Hope furniture store in L. A.
Cash or terms.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
731 S. MAIN.

LEVY'S BIG VALUES
FOR LITTLE MONEY.
SALE OF ALL SALES AT L. A.
GREATEST BARGAIN STORE

BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 24, FOR THREE DAYS ONLY AT ⅓ PRICE.

Pay cash and save money here and we deliver free of charge.
5-pc. mah. or walnut dining suite..$49.50
3-pc. mohair overstuffed parlor suite..$198.50
3-pc. cane, velour upholstery, parlor suite, well made, nicely finished..$94.50
Large size ivory or gray dressers..$24.75
$125 circassian walnut dresser..$79.50
Davenport and library tables, all finishes..$17.50
All white gas range, high oven..$79.50
Overstuffed tapestry davenports, on sale..$49.50
9-pc. solid oak dining suite, spl..$149.50
10-pc. nest tapestry davenport, latest design, large pieces..$345.00
New walnut dressers, large size..$57.50
Steel bed, steel spring, cotton mattress..$23.50
Beautiful piano lamp and shade, complete..$18.50
3-pc. semi-porcelain dinner sets..$9.45
5-pc. beautiful enamel and decorated breakfast set..$18.50
Bed davenport, holds mattress and all bedding..$94.50
Large size heavy rag rugs, only..$9.75
3-burner gas range with broiler, guaranteed..$22.50
SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.
224-26-28 So. Hill St.
Near 3rd St.
Phone 10636.

SPECIAL REDUCTION THIS WEEK IN ALL EASTERN FURNITURE NOW GOING FOR THE HOME, LIVING-ROOM furniture of all descriptions, REX GUN SPECIAL DAVENPORT, ONLY $98.
Large line dining-room furniture, overplate silverware, kitchen and chairs.
BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN WALNUT SUITES $95 AND UP.
SPECIAL PRICES IN BEDROOM SUITES in mahog. burl wal. and French gray; 5-pc. mahogany or wal. suite, inclod ing large vanity dresser, full size bed, chiffonette and bench, $175.
Wilton Chenille and Chinese rugs. The greatest care in the selection of our wood. AVE. Drexel 6929.

LEIM FURNITURE STUDIO.
617 WESTERN AVE.

OPPORTUNITY
To Save $$$$ This Week
$70 value, 5-piece ivory bedroom set, chif., and dresser, $39.
$150 value, 2-piece overstuffed davenport set, Baker's steel cut velour, spring seat, reversible cushions, $120.
$30 value, rockers, high back, mah. and walnut finish, velour or leather, special ..... $15.
$20 value, floor lamps, beautiful silk shades with mah. or wal. standard, complete, $11.
Chairs, $7.25 value, sacrificed at $4.50.

PARAMOUNT FURNITURE CO.
605 N. Western ave.

ONE 7¼-foot davenport with side chair and rocker to match with 6 removable cushions, Spanish leather, Karpen make, Wonderful pieces. One antique covered mahogany parlor table, marble top, one 3-lite 8" pearl mirror, 1 spring. One oak dresser with 17x40" cheval mirror. One chest of 6 drawers, 1 spring. One 6-foot gas plate (fuming). One 5-hole gas plate (fuming). One 4-burner iron bed with roll iron spring grate, one 2-hole gas plate. One pair extra large Rib bows. 3026 8TH AVE. 762696.

$65.00 $30.00

LIQUIDATION SALE.
Tons of Furniture.
We need the money.
Buy now and see 22 to 50 per cent. less than before you buy.
See our 4-room outfit
FOR $185.

KAUFMAN BROS.
826 S. MAIN ST.
WE ALWAYS SAVE YOU LESS.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE.
WEST 8TH STREET.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT.
Always occupied. 11 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2-car and 3-months' lease at $120 a month. Will sell furniture very cheap; last and supper. If operated as rooming-house alone will net better than $200 a month. THIS IS A MONEY MAKER.
FOR QUICK SALE, $3500.
Call at 2. BEARDAD. RDWY. 1081.

FOR SALE—By owner, three small fine quality Chinese rugs.
Genuine philippine wicker furniture, made in the United Prisons, seven pieces including peacock chair, divan, big rocker and arm chair; also floor lamps. This is the most beautiful furniture of its kind in the city and prices are reasonable.
Call BEACON 5460, Mon. or Tues. and arrange to see it.

BIG SMASH IN PRICES
Our entire stock of Wilton, Axminster and Velvet rugs at second-hand rug prices.
DON'T FORGET we are out of the high rent district and have no overhead expense. You get the benefit.
NATIONAL CARPET WORKS,
1744 West Washington.

2-INCH POST, SIMMONS STEEL, BEDS, $9. STEEL SPRINGS, $3.25. ALL COTTON FULL SIZE MATTRESS, $4.75. OUTFIT COMPLETE, $21.75. RUGS, DAVENPORTS, STOVES AND ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS. THE PROPOSITION ATELY PRICED. HERBERT COHEN, 137-139 SO. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—Italian oak dining-room table, 6 gas chairs, tapestry upholstering, $95; 7-piece genuine walnut bedroom suite, bow-foot bed, dresser, chiffonier vanity, bench, chair, night stand, $195; 7-piece library table; mahog. $23.75. 5516 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GAS RANGES.
Detroit Jewel, Leonard, Acorn, Both Western Occidental; get our prices before you buy; new, high-oven gas range; guaranteed ..... $37.50; used ..... $22.50 up.
WESTERN STOVE WORKS,
1522 W. Pico. Open eves. Beacon 5827.

FOR SALE—Two large, fine rugs, 15x11½ and 10x9; two 9x12. Prices from $12 to $60. Also springs, dresser, chairs, tables, couch, swing, beautiful silk and linen drapes, velvet portieres, stair carpet, brass, etc. Bargain for immediate sale. 2215 W. 22ND ST. Phone 762484.

FOR SALE—9 pair silk gauze curtains, hand-decorated ivory breakfast set, solid mahogany console table, beautiful mirror and 37 ft. hall runner. Used 3 mos. Will sacrifice. 1318 S. MANHATTAN.

SAVE YOUR DOLLARS—
Drive west on 16th to 922 or take W. Adams car to 16th and Oak, walk ½ blk. west. Lot of used furniture and stoves, all sizes, for sale all week at SIMMERMAN'S WAREHOUSE. Private sale by the piece.

FOR SALE—Walnut dining table and leather-seat chairs, $48.50; French gray or ivory decorated 4-piece bedroom set, $17.50; 3-piece velour and tapestry Marshall spring cushions; spring-edge living room set, $85. 1132 W. 24TH PL.

COMPLETE furn. of 5-rm. flat, inc. one 9x12 chenille and Wilton rugs, floor lamp, drapes, mah.-part living and dining rm. set, 2 bedrm. sets, white enamel range, new ice box. Bargain, whole or by piece. 310 So. KENMORE.

500 WILTON and velvet rugs at 50% saving, $375 mohair living room set, $225; $450 walnut bedroom set, $275. Bargains in dining room and kitchen furniture. QUALITY FURNITURE CO., 2854 W. Pico.

4 ROOMS beautiful furniture, $293. Bdrm. 6-pc. suite, walnut dining suite, high oven gas range, 2 rugs 9x12. Easy terms. See this before buying. People's Outfitting Co. Open evenings. 2096 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—nearly 5 rooms of furniture, excellent condition. Overstuffed davenport set, curtains, drapes, everything complete for housekeeping. A beautiful little home; privilege of renting. (Garvanza.) 5018 MESA AVE.

CONTENTS of beautifully furn. bungalow, Lamps, hand decorated, chairs and tables, Victrola, records, breakfast suite, enamel range, kitchen ware, beautiful curios. 1124 POINSETTIA DR. Opposite Fairbank Studios.

COMPLETE furnishings of single apt. Oriental rugs. Take over Leaving city. 438-706. 115 So. MANHATTAN PL. Apt. 13.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURNITURE BUYERS, NOTICE.
SPECIAL SALE OF ODDS AND ENDS AT DURIO'S BARGAIN HOUSE,
320-22 E. 7TH ST.
878429. Phone. 878428.
Come to 7th and Wall sts. for new and used furniture for home, office, hotel or apartment house. No order too large or too small. All receive our careful attention. Large stock of new and used furniture, rugs, ranges, etc. A few of our cash bargains listed below. Many others.
1 mah. mirror back china cabinet..$39
1 comb. writing desk and bookcase, Queen Anne style, with chair..$45
1 F. O. buffet..$39
1 F. O. ex. table with 4 chairs..$39
1 mah. ex. table, Wm. and Mary, with 6 mah. lea. seat chairs..$95
1 8-pc. gray enamel bedroom set..$295
1 gray oak breakfast table, 4 lea. seat chairs..$33.50
1 Pathe phonograph, 15 records..$40
1 good used S. O. Reliable gas range..$38
1 good used walnut R. r. desk..$20
1 reed breakfast table, oak top..$17.50
1 G. O. mantel folding bed..$15
1 6-pc. used ivory bedroom set..$75
1 brass ex. table, 4 chairs, set..$120
1 Triple mirror ivory dressing table..$19
1 Used iron bed..Up $15
1 Used spring..Up $15
1 Used office desk..Up $25
1 G. O. bookcase..$22.50
1 15-foot brass ex. table..$35.00
Come in look around. No trouble to show our goods. We buy, sell and exchange most anything in household furnitures. If wanting to sell phone us, our buyer will call. Cash paid. Jack Colyear, Mgr. and Buyer.
Cash or terms.
F. M. DURIO FURN. CO.

GOOD hotel furniture for sale, furnish complete 25 rooms or join party to operate apartments or rooming house. No dealers. Phone 569173 or write D., 134 S. MARYLAND.

BUILD AND FINANCE.
I will build and finance on your clear lot, flats, doubles or residence. 2610 plans to choose from. JOE HORN, 1510 S. WESTERN. 763122.

4 ROOMS, oak and ivory furniture, rugs and gas ranges, all new.
Bargain. Bargain.
Thirty-One Twenty-Three So. MAIN.

ELEGANT taupe mohair davenport and chair, taupe Wilton rug (like new), walnut bed set, Reliable stove, porcelain ice box, all like new. 905 S. CATALINA.

4 ROOMS, oak and ivory furniture, rugs and gas ranges, all new.
Bargain. Bargain.
Thirty-One Twenty-Three S. MAIN.

9 SPLENDID dining chairs, 2 rockers, buffet, china cabinet, typewriting machine and table, almost new. 940 CHAMBERS COMMERCE BLDG.

BARGAINS only; overstuffed set, $85; Wm. and Mary dining set, $95; 9x12 rug, $19; ivory dresser, $16; ivory bed, $9; reed rocker, $6.50. 828 E. FIGUEROA.

RNAP—Must sell Detroit Jewel, Leonard refrig., aluminum kitchen equip., Kirman rugs, Lr. B. D. R. set., etc.

NSTRUMENTS— and Exchange

CORDS
COLUMBIA REC-
ACH — 5, FOR $1.
RED SEAL REC-
A, BIG DISCOUNT.
OF SELECTIONS.
T. BUY ALL YOU

MUSICAL CO.,
D. MAIN ST.

fer genuine standard
ctured to us, some
half paid for. You
m by assuming the

ent, $52 paid, bal. $65.
ent, $110 paid, bal.
ent, $63 paid, bal.
ent, $50 paid, bal.

anteed as new and look
necessary.

B. ALLEN CO.
Broadway.

APHS FOR YOU.

t cannot help but appeal.
mond, found in discontinued
ply used in store demon-
f them suitable for years

Sold on terms.

Efferolens, Columbias and
others.

BERGER'S
5th Floor.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— For Sale and Exchange

WE have these several months in carefully used Amplicos which have been Amplico Grands, taken in exchange and trade it back within a full credit on a new Amplico. Franklin upright Marquis player, Haines Bros. 1-pt. player, Franklin upright player, Knabe, Amplico, just like new, Knabe, the unsurpassed art case in right, $1225.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
721 S. Broadway.
Phone 871-218.

FOR SALE—$110 buys genuine mahogany upright piano, fully guaranteed, like new; terms; cost $300. 1645 CHEROKEE AVE., 579-808.

WE allowed $75 for a beautiful upright phonograph; $125 cost $200; $74. $10 down, $5 per week. WILKY S. ALLEN CO. 416 So. Broadway.

MARSHAL & WENDELL, AMPICO. Like new, at about half price. Terms. BARNES MUSIC CO. 201 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, fine upright piano, $287; fine player piano, $375. EASY TERMS EXCHANGE, 721 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, fine upright piano, $125; mahogany player piano, $225. EASY TERMS EXCHANGE, 721 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Fine Kimball player piano, $125; WURLITZER, $125; mahogany upright, $125. 1645 CHEROKEE AVE., 579-808.

MARSHALL & WENDELL, AMPICO, late style, only $1250; terms to suit. Call at 1645 CHEROKEE AVE., 579-808.

FOR SALE—Fine player piano, $287; fine upright piano, $225. EASY TERMS EXCHANGE, 721 So. Broadway.

UKED EMERSON upright piano, like new, a really beautiful piano for student and artist. Only $285. PARKER BROS., 716 S. Hope.

MARSHALL & WENDELL, AMPICO, late style, only $1250; terms to suit. Call at 1645 CHEROKEE AVE., 579-808. Ask for Louis Lamb. Also fine player piano, like new, $1250; other used pianos, $125 up. WURLITZER, 332 S. Hill.

VICTROLAS for rent by the month, may be applied on purchase. MARTIN MUSIC CO. 6th Floor.

FOR SALE—Ivers-Pond upright piano, in fine condition; must account for cash or sell at $125. 1645 CHEROKEE AVE., 579-808.

USED CHICKERING upright, in beautiful case. Has been thoroughly overhauled and is in perfect condition. Price $285. WURLITZER, 332 S. Hill. Open Eves.

AUTO-PIANO, 88-note, player, in perfect condition; guaranteed; worth double. Terms $1 per week. 6209 S. Bdwy.

WANT good Victrola taken in trade on sale at largest price. MARTIN MUSIC CO. 6th Floor.

MELVILLE CLARK Apollo, used one, 88-note, beautiful tone, condition; $270. $1.50 wk. 416 W. 42nd.

CHICKERING, ebony case, good as new, action. $125. WILKY S. ALLEN CO. 416 So. Broadway.

PLAYER-PIANO, used, with 42 note bench, just tuned in splendid condition. Special at $150. 1645 CHEROKEE AVE., 579-808.

HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT PIANO IN PERFECT CONDITION; BARGAIN. $95 CASH. 1227 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany player, good make, good condition, $225. 1645 CHEROKEE AVE., 579-808.

GOOD practice piano, $120. EASY TERMS EXCHANGE, 721 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Chickering piano, fine condition, $225. 1645 CHEROKEE AVE., 579-808.

FOR SALE—Player piano, 88-note, in splendid condition, $225. 1645 CHEROKEE AVE., 579-808.

MARSHALL & WENDELL, AMPICO. Like new, at about half price. Terms. BARNES MUSIC CO. 201 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$85 buys genuine mahogany upright piano, formerly sold $185; splendid cabinet, individual round corner design; a really beautiful piano for student and artist. Only $85. PARKER BROS., 716 S. Hope.

MARSHALL & WENDELL, AMPICO, late style, only $1250; terms to suit. Call at 1645 CHEROKEE AVE., 579-808. Ask for Louis Lamb. Also fine player piano, like new, $1250; other used pianos, $125 up. WURLITZER, 332 S. Hill.

VICTROLAS for rent by the month, may be applied on purchase. MARTIN MUSIC CO. 6th Floor.

NSTRUMENTS— and Exchange

FOR SALE—Ivers-Pond upright piano, in fine condition, cost $450; will sell for $175 cash or on terms. 1645 CHEROKEE AVE., 579-808.

USED CHICKERING upright, in beautiful case. Has been thoroughly overhauled and is in perfect condition. Price $285. WURLITZER, 332 S. Hill. Open Eves.

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Sold on terms.

Efferolens, Columbias and others.

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5th Floor.

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Sold on terms.

Efferolens, Columbias and others.

BERGER'S
5th Floor.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS— For Sale and Exchange

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. SACRIFICING ENTIRE STOCK. A few of our bargains.

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Garage compressor with tank and motor	$212	$165
No. 1 Canton port. crane	60	35
No. 2 Canton port. crane	60	35
10-inch Buffalo drills	40	30
30-inch Champion S. G. drills	195	158
21-inch Milwaukee drills	150	125
No. 4 Cin. tool grinder	75	60
13-in. by 6-ft. Barnes lathe (used)	175	130
24-in. by 14ft. Fitchi lathe	600	450
26-inch Silver band saw	175	148
8-inch Silver jointer	324	275
Silver saw table	287	220

Large stock of other machinery. Call or phone for salesman.
ECKLES & SMITH CO.
447 E. 3rd. 972617.

CLOSING OUT MACHINE TOOLS—

1 Walls turret lathe	$300
1 No. 10 Besley grinder	$450
1 U. S. hand miller	$275
1 Domeco high-speed drill press	$120
1 20-in. new drill press	$130
1 50-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse motor, 220-V, 1000 R.P.M., pulley and base	$345

CALIFORNIA EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.
200 N. Los Angeles st. Ph. Rdwy. 8088.

WE have some real bargains in used machine shop machinery.
1-36"x12' Putman lathe, first-class condition, $1200.
1—26" planer.
1—24" lathe.
1—20" Brown & Sharpe milling machine.
1—30" sliding head drill press and complete stock of new machine tools.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
670 E. Third st., Los Angeles. Cal
Metropolitan 2706. 824648

ONE 7-A Warner & Swasey turret lathe.
One 5½ ft. Silver radial drill.
One No. 4 Fellows Gear Shaper
One Pond 42x42x14 gear geared shaper
One No. 79 Heald Grinder.
Two Bridgeford 22x16 geared head lathes arranged for motor drive.
One Bridgeford 26x12 motor drive quick change lathe.
All of the above equal to new and are offered for quick sale.
F. G STALLMAN SUPPLY CO
1547 E. Third St.

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS IN WOODWORKING MACHINERY.

1 20-inch band saw with guards	$677
1 66-inch band saw	$1177
1 24-inch single drum sander	$675
1 36-inch double drum sander	$425
1 16-inch wood lathe	$90
1 12-inch wood lathe	$80
1 20-inch pony planer	$115
1 single spindle shaper	$250

SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
Metropolitan 2706. 824648.
470-11 E. 3rd st., Los Angeles, Cal.

JUST RECEIVED a carload of Niagara Power Squaring Shears and Inclinable Presses, No. 0, No. 1, No. 4½ and No. 5 Pisle and Rack Guards, very attractive prices. Also numerous second hand lathes, bench punches and bench machines, also one No. 8 Johnson and Inclinable Press, with 30-ton die.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
670 E. Third street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Metropolitan 2706. 824648.

USED MODERN MACHINE TOOLS.

LATHES, TURRET LATHES, SCREW MACHINES, MILLING MACHINES, RADIAL DRILLS, GRINDERS, BORING MILLS, GEAR CUTTERS, SHAPERS, PLANERS.
AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES.
FRANK A. HICKS, 243 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—MARTIN-SENOUR PAINT WITH SINGLE PHASE ELECTRIC MOTORS WITH SEPARATE RIP AND CUTOFF, AND WITH MOUNTED GRINDING. SEE THIS WOODWORKER BEFORE PURCHASING.
THE BROWNWIN COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 873544. 470 E. 3RD ST.

CLOSING OUT MACHINE TOOLS—

1 Walls turret lathe	$300
1 No. 10 Besley grinder	$450
1 U. S. hand miller	$275
1 Domeco high-speed drill press	$120
1 20-in. new drill press	$130
1 50-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse motor, 220-V, 1000 R.P.M., pulley and base	$345

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1—20" Brown & Sharpe milling machine.
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THE BROWNWIN COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 873544. 470 E. 3RD ST.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS— Wanted

1 80 H.P. lap riveted return tubular boiler, 60-in. in dia., 44 4"x16 ft. tubes good for 90 lbs. working pressure. 1 10 h.p. upright boiler, 100 lbs. working pressure. Must be bargains. R. JOHNSON, 4170 King Edward Place.

WANTED—2nd-hand cooking range about 2x3x10 and door and car. Also one 3-h.p. and one 5-h.p. electric motor. ELLOTSON & CARPENTER, Del Mar, Cal.

WANTED—A 15 to 20-h.p. gas engine for cash. Must be in good condition. State make and price. Address X, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

GEELL ROTARY CORE DRILLING MACHINE, SECOND HAND. CALL OR PHONE SCOTT'S PLACE, 228 NO. LOS ANGELES ST., MAIN 3728.

WANTED—300 ft. of 4-in. O. D. casing; also a 35 or 50 thousand gallon water tank. Address M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED to buy, about 1000 feet good 12½-inch casing. CONSERVATIVE WATER CO., 6619 Fir st. 291427.

WANTED—Band-saw bench mouldy press, electric drill with stand. Phone 71128.

WANTED—12-inch modern sticker. MILLER LBR. & BOX CO., 201 N. Ave. 18.

MARINE ENGINE, ABOUT 15 h.p. PHONE 831284.

DRILL press 24 or 28-inch, good condition. 722 E. 12TH. Phone 562120.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

BUTCHER'S FIXTURES
Miller butcher boxes, tub-ice meat cases, marble partitions, etc. manufactured. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
67th and Alameda sts. Take Watts car.

DANGLER gas range, 4 burners and simmer, 2 ovens, 18 inches high, like new. Must remove Monday. A bargain for some one. Come see it. 165 E. 49TH PLACE. Phone Blumbell 4329.

DIAMONDS—Several beautiful platinum; also white gold diamond rings for sale at bargain prices, $25 to $500; the best place money can buy; no representing. KUSEL, 306-7 Simons Bldg., 3rd-Spring.

MATERIAL for garage, 10x16, roofing and hardware installed, $41 at our yard. 1629 S. 20TH ST. Hum. 1795. Hollenbeck Lumber Co.

WONDERFUL sale of screen stars' clothes, Saturday Sept. 29, $5 to $15. 1009 N. WESTERN AVE. Better clothes as well.

FOR SALE—Buick auto, gas plate, Elgin watch, tools, hammock, frame, 3 mirrors, reading-rod Airedales. $11 W. 124TH ST. Vermont 9003.

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerators and supplies of all kinds. Inc. 205 JAEGER CO.
325 Towne st. nr. 3rd-Central. Ph. 979474

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FOR SALE—French lace mantilla scarf, 2 yd. long, pure silk heirloom, good condition, fine for movies. Cheap. 2635 ½ GLEASON AVE., city.

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$1,000 GERMAN marks, $1; 10,000 Austrian crowns, $1; 1,000,000 Rhinish russ, $1. All for $2. AMERICAN SALES CO., box 1278, San Francisco.

PARKER shot gun, Winchester 10 trap gun, extra barrel. Flies like shot. Address G, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

ROYAL carpet rug, perfect condition. Wonderful coloring, 15x11. Also blank Spanish shaw. Embroidered all over. Heavy knotted fringe. 4276 WEST 37TH ST.

SKID chains, 2565, like new, $5. Iver Johnson, 38, $7.50. Front rod, reel and line, $4.50. 5502 TRINITY St. Hard coal for Ford truck, $1.50.

OFFICE carpet, 65 yards. Inquire 506 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 976-711.

SACRIFICE, slightly used 16-ft. soda fountain, cream. BAYERS, 1015 W. 7th.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUILDING
CANE PAINT CO.
DON'T BE FOOLED
Our name is being imitated.
2 STORES ONLY
829 E. Main. 8th & San Pedro.
Be sure you are in the right store. "OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT"
Let us figure your plans or lists complete.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
First grade red or green SLATE ROOFING
Complete with nails and cement. ONLY $1.75 A ROLL
This roofing is absolutely perfect.

3-PLY ROOFING SEconds, $1.25 ROLL. LIGHTWEIGHT ROOFING, 50c ROLL.

PLUMBING
6 fixtures, complete to rough plumbing. Consisting of 5-ft. bath tub, low tank outlet, 10x12 lavatory, 12x20 sink enameled iron, and No. 18 combination heater, slightly damaged.
$ ft. California special pipe, $28
Complete stock of pipe and fittings.

SASH AND DOORS
Special Sizes Made to Order
COLONIAL DOORS AT $2.50
ONE-PANEL DOORS AT 3.50
The above doors are slightly imperfect.
GLASSED SASH, 1.6x2.0 75
DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS, 2.6x4.6 2.45
CUPBOARD DOORS, EACH 85
SCREEN DOORS 1.50
15-LT. FRENCH DOORS 7.25
PORCH COLUMNS 5.00
MEDICINE CABINETS 1.00
BREAKFAST NOOKS 12.00
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDERS' HARDWARE
Front door lock, large handle $2.75
Door hinges, any finish 1.50
Parliament Butts ..... 25c pr.
Screen door sets ..... 50c pr.
Mortise lock 1.50
Mortise pantry catches $3.75
GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE ..... 9½c ft.
9-FT. STEP LADDER 95c
GLASS KNOB LOCK, SET $1.85
DOOR BUTTS, BR PAIR

$30 CUT IN PRICE ON GENUINE
SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD
ONLY $20 THICK
48-IN. WIDE, ALL LENGTHS
Selected Finish, edges and ends perfect. THE ONLY WALLBOARD WITH WHICH YOU CAN MAKE A ONE-PIECE WALL "BEWARE OF IMITATIONS"

PLASTER BOARD, $20
Fine stucco, odd sizes, only $20 a thousand. Send for sample. 1x6 SHIPLAP, FIRST GRADE—Regular value $40

PAINT, $1.00 GAL.
SPECIAL LOT, ONLY ..... $1.00 gal.
Bungalow Flat, White ..... $1.40 gal.
Standard house paint ..... $1.75 gal.
$3.50 Varnish, only ..... $1.75 gal.
Never-leak roof paint ..... 30c gal.
House or shingle stain ..... 50c gal.
Large Auto Spunglass ..... Only 17c

Lead, oil, turpentine, glass, stucco wire, added to sell at wholesale.
COMPLETE LINE OF PAINTERS' AND PAPER HANGERS' SUPPLIES

WHITE LEAD, $10.50 HUNDRED

SPECIAL CALCIMINE, ONLY 6c LB.

INLAID LINOLEUM ..... 90c sq. yd.
CANVAS-BACK BURLAP $4.95
FLOOR COVERING ..... 45c sq. yd.
CONGOLEUM RUG SURFACER, $4.50
SPECIAL SIZES WINDOW SHADES 35c

WALL PAPER, 1c ROLL
With border to match; at 10c yard.

SIX ELECTRIC FIXTURES
$30 VALUE—ONLY $16.50
INSTALLED FREE
HIGH-GRADE MAZDA LAMPS
FROM 10 TO 50 WATTS, ONLY 12c
In-direct bowl fixture, ready to hang. $2.75
Pull, bowl, $1.40; center, $1.75
No. 14 Rubber covered wire, 50c 100 ft.
Entrance switches, 90c; door bell, 65c.
Push buttons, 10c; key sockets, 25c.
Full sockets, 45c; keywell sockets, 50c.
ALL GOODS GUARANTEED
Open 7 to 8 daily; Sundays to 5 p.m.

FREE DELIVERY
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
CANE PAINT CO.
MAIN STORE
829 E. NINTH, CORNER MAPLE
Just west of Whiting-Mead.
PHONE 879-177; MAIN 1288.

STORE NO. 2
801 S. SAN PEDRO STREET,
RIGHT OFF CENTER OF 8TH ST. BRIDGE.
Phone 12515 or Main 2708

SAME SERVICE BOTH STORES
FREE PARKING ALL DAY

GIRLS BICYCLE, $8, would be cheap at $18. Two solid oak desks suitable for office or den, $25. 2305 Hyde Park Blvd. and dresser. Solid oak bachelor's chiffonier, complete in every detail, from beds at FISTER CO. close, $19. Many other items of furniture all at surprisingly low prices. All rugs at ½ price to move them quickly. 1000 KINDS, 50 cents and up. Gas stoves, $1 and up. Pictures and frames all kinds and sizes made to order.

ST. VINCENT DEPAUL SOCIETY, 727 NORTH BROADWAY.

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ACME paint stock, invoice $170, to sell 50 per cent less than wholesale.
1000 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8879.
Business hours, Holly 8879.

FOR SALE—A small quantity of chinaware, glassware, aluminum and enamelware. 2400 Central av. Phone W. JEFFERSON ST. Phone Beacon 7146.

GAS range ("Quick Meal") New, little over year, guaranteed 20 years, $45 cash. 1017 E. 97. HARRIET ROAD. Five to east of car line. 3 blocks south.

PLUMBING—New bath tubs, $23.50; toilets $13 and up; automatic water heaters, $40. FAMILIAN FURNITURE & PLUMBING CO. 419 E. 1st st.

REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHER SUPPLIES, SCALES, COUNTERS.
Skinner Meat Choppers, Coffee Mills.
McPHERSON 712 E. 9th st.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS SUPPLY CO. 810 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—TENTS, SECOND-HAND. All sizes and weights. A tent that is a tent. DOWNIE BROS., INC. 640-45-46 Central av. at Second.

FOR SALE—Plumbing material cheap, cast-iron bathtub, $25; sinks, $8; closet combination, $20. Apply at 1246 E. 97th. Bdwy. 82561.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND. SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 419-429 S. LOS ANGELES. MAIN 9184.

2 ELECTRIC ranges suitable for restaurant or boarding house. MANSFIELD & KENNEDY, 722 Washington bldg. Bdwy. 2-938.

60,000 GERMAN marks, $1; 10,000 Austrian crowns, $1; 1,000,000 Russian rubles, $1. All for $2. AMERICAN SALES CO., box 1278, San Francisco.

ELECTRIC light globes, 40-watt, 25c each. Watts. Special for a few days 25c each. No rebills, all globes guaranteed. 824 S. BROADWAY.

PORTABLE lathe, like new, $50 cash. Terms arranged. 3334 E. 3RD STREET.

WILL sell $70 tent for $30. Large enough for garage. 358 S. GRAMERCY PL. 569187.

2 RIFLES, one 30-30 Winchester and one 25-20 Savage, reasonable. PHONE 288-670.

20 GAUGE smith Hammerless, hard close shooting barrels, perfect $25.50. Room 10, 126 MAIN Ph. Bdwy. 1094.

WOODTURNING lathe, stock, size, motor, circular saw table, 2 saws, $50. 3811 CENTRAL AVE.

BOTAL VAC good as new $40. $5 per month applies on all kinds. Inc. 205 JAEGER CO.
325 Towne st. nr. 3rd-Central. Ph. 979474

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SCREEN WIRE CLOTH.
RAILROAD DAMAGED.
8c PER SQUARE FOOT.
The famous Sun-Red Wire rust proof aluminum wire cloth, 2½c per sq. ft. In less than full rolls. Full rolls, 2c sq. ft. Damage very slight.

HARDWARE.
ROOFING PAPER, from $1.15 to $2 per sq. Mortise locks, five each; rim locks, 60c each; 2x8 butts, 90c. This department carries a complete stock of builders' hardware as well as carries tools, etc. SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD. 2c per sq. ft.; Buttress wall board, 2 1-4c per sq. ft.

PLUMBING BARGAINS.
We have the following bargains on hand in second-hand plumbing materials: 4-inch soil pipe, 20c per ft.; 1 1-4 black pipe, 4c per ft.; 2-inch soil pipe, like new, 25c per ft.; 2-inch black pipe, 8c per ft.

WASH BASINS, $7 complete. Just a limited amount left. 1 and ½ inch gas and water fittings, 2c ea.
Come in and make your selections early.
We also stock a complete line of absolutely first grade and factory seconds in plumbing fixtures.

SASH AND DOORS.
2-6x6-8 colonial doors, $2.75 ea.; C. C. doors in all sizes, 6ft. and up; medicine cabinets, $6 and $7 ea. Ironing boards, $1.50; kitchen sinks, $10 up. $20 pr. Here are some bargains in second-hand material: mantels, $2 to $15 ea.; leaded cathedral glass sash, $10 and $7.50 ea.; 4.6x5.10 sash, $7.50; store front sash, $5 and up.

FURNITURE.
Hope are some special bargains for this week's selling only in furniture. Oak dining room set, table and 6 chairs, with leather seats, $30; mahogany dining room set, $50; glass and breakfast table, $25.50; breakfast and dining-room chairs, $2.25 ea.; refrigerators, $20; white top kitchen tables, $7.50 ea.; white enamel porcelain kitchen cabinets, $24.

SAVE YOUR ROOF.
ONLY FIFTEEN CENTS A GALLON
ASPHALTOID
BEST ROOF COAT UNDER SUN. NATAL ASPHALTIC OIL FROM OUR OWN WELLS PRESERVES ROOF.
ASPHALTOID CO.
2961 W. 4TH ST. NEAR VIRGIL, AND COMMONWEALTH. NR. BIMINI PH. DUNKIRK 2749.

OAK
BARRELS AND KEGS
For all purposes
VERY REASONABLE.
GOODMAN AND HELDITE.
643 East 4th St. Main 1169.

TRUNKS—WHY PAY MORE?
We offer the FINEST STORE.
Leather suitcase as low as $12.00
Leather bags as low as 7.50
Second-hand trunks and leather goods bought and sold.
Luggage rented by the day or month.
2-0-222 E. BROADWAY

FOR SALE—TANKS—TANKS
Several fine redwoods, 4000, 5000, 10,000, 15,000, 25,000, 60,000 gal. Certainly bargains. Make good offer. We are strongest, cheapest make. DEMMITT CO., 1220 N. Main. Yards 816 Yale. Ph. MAIN 9184.

BUILDING to be wrecked, all material including brick, lumber, lathes, electric fixtures and wiring, plumbing fixtures, pipe, windows, doors, mantels, fixtures, etc. for sale as a whole or in part. See G. VENABLE, 607 W. 7th st. 822621.

FOR SALE—Detroit Jewel, high oven gas range, duplex broilers center, some fishing tackle, Victrola, Model 50, Graflex, land touring car, cheap. Call at 2418 WEST BLVD., between Washington and Adams.

DOCTORS, ATTENTION!
For sale, Victor X-ray machine, Coolidge tube, shield, developing outfit; complete; good as new. 4 original cost, 1 year old. Phone METRO 2695.

NAVAJO RUGS and blankets from Indian hands. New lots less than manufacturers prices, on display at my home. 128 So. Benton Way. THOMAS Mc-CLINTOCK.

ONE-HALF horsepower Hobart meat chopper. National cash register, cost $175; five dollars. Detail, strip A and B, and set style 14c. Less than half price. PHONE 480-133.

GENERAL merchandise, new stock, all at sacrifice. $1500 cash. $2000 stock at wholesale list. MR. WESTGATE. 827224.

CEMENT equipment 4-ft.

SWAPS—
All Sorts

FOR EXCHANGE—One acre, 3-room stone house and double garage, 6900 Pacific ave., between Lankershim and San Fernando Blvds. Assessed water. Price $31250; terms: $11250; payable $15 per month. Will trade for Stutz or other late model car, or what have you? See this today, or address OWNER, Box 94, Lankershim.

BUP, model N tour., good condition, for equity in lot or what? Call 53144.

GIVE heavy wagon for man and team, 2 sharp grading inf. 3603321.

MAPLE dresser and 2 bedroom chairs for good wardrobe trunk. 707012.

EDISON Amberola and 24 records for what have you? 6001½ W. 53TH ST. 292097.

WINCHESTER rifle, $15; pair, $8; shotgun, $7, or ex. for music instr. 1325 S. Bdwy.

$4250. car for player piano. 1414 S. MAIN.

TRACTOR for 7 cultivs., or cash. 419 CORT STREET, Metro. 5708.

DETROIT electric. What have you? FAIR OAKS 3073, Pasadena.

$500 EQUITY in lot for cash and car. Address S. Bay 527, TIMES BRANCH.

BABY grand piano. What have you? UNIV 5083.

TEAM OLD W. L. here; selling for carpenter tools. 2018 W. AVE. 54.

RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., etc.

FOR SALE—Loud speaker radio outfit, clear, distortionless, economical, phones, tuner, batteries, and speaker, complete, in oak cabinet, very selective, and distances better this winter. $175 cash. 1244 CRESCENT DRIVE, Glendale, Cal., ½ block east on Adams, from Palmer st.

RADIO sets repaired, rewired, rebuilt, to produce music with quality. We know how. 302 S. BDWY. 64-63.

High-class radio set in special built library table cabinet. For quick sale, $200. 2220 HILLCREST DR. 709730.

FOR SALE—Radio with loud speaker, below cost. at 805 Tel GARVANZA 5810.

WANTED—Large size magnavox, cheap. Phone NORTON, 61167.

COMPLETE radio set and loud speaker, cost $195; sell $80. 1003 W. 37TH PL.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

25-FT. Whaleboat, price $275, or if you want a boat ready to go I have a 26-ft. Whaleboat equipped with 8-h.p. marine engine, complete, with life preservers, compass, lights, anchor, etc. I will sell this boat at cost plus 10%. These boats rust the U.S. $1200 each and were bought at U. S. Navy surplus sale. Boats can be seen at THOMAS BROADWAY'S BOAT WORKS, Newport Beach. The Answer? I need money. I will be at Newport Beach Wednesday from 12 noon until 2 o'clock. ALFRED MACKENZIE, 1309 Averbia Ave., L. A. Phone 556697.

75-ft. yacht for $40,000. Commissioned 1923. Built 1923. 120 ft. overall, 18 ft. 4 in. beam, 9 ft. 6 in. depth of hold. 2 cyl. 225 h. p. Eastern Standard distillate engines. Fuel capacity 2500 gals. Water 1500 gals. Gross tonnage 171, net 122. Terms to reliable party. Full information and pictures at 4322 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Comfortable, safe, cabin cruiser, Berths forg. 4-cyl. engine. Fine cabin. Bargain. Call SAN PEDRO 106-W. Or Mr. Davis, 1035 Pacific ave., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—Comfortable, safe, cabin cruiser, berths, four, 4-cyl. engine, fine shape. Bargain. Call SAN PEDRO 106-W. Or Mr. Davis, 1035 Pacific ave., San Pedro.

WANTED—Rowboat, motor must be in good condition. Address R, S. MARSHAL, 8092 Lanham st.

FOR SALE—Motorboat, Blue Fin, 26-ft. cabin cruiser. See JAKE HUNSAKER, Cal. Yacht Club, Wilmington.

RELIABLE, 46 foot over all sloop, very fast. Ph. HOLLYWOOD 4412.

BOATS and canoes, all sizes and prices. Immediate delivery. WESTLAKE PARK.

AIRPLANES—
Aeronautics, Etc.

FOR SALE—Bargain; new airplane, trade for automobile, or what have you? 2614 W. MAIN ST. Phone 58-0-58.

AIRPLANE; fine condition, ready to fly. Reasonable. W. D. BURDETTE, 607½ A MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Marmon Agency—

MARMONS.

'23—Coupe. Current model, entirely renewed. Guaranteed. $2900.
'22—Coupe. Thoroughly completely renewed. New paint and tires. Guaranteed. $2350.
'21—Coupe. New finish. Renewed and guaranteed. $2300.
'20—Coupe. New finish inside and out. Guaranteed. $2150.
'19—7-pass. Touring. New finish. Very good condition. $1050.

OTHER MAKES.

'23—Rickenbacker Touring. Like new, run less than 6000 miles. $1185.
'22—Dodge Coupe. Good paint. Good rubber. Fine mechanically. $625.
'22—Chandler Roadster. New finish. Good tires. Perfect condition. $1125.

FELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1544 S. Figueroa St. 288-256.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

—CADILLAC BARGAINS—

21	suburban	7-pass. (Refinished.)	$3500
61	limo. suburban		$3500
61	coupe	2-pass.	$3500
61	phaeton	7-pass. (4 wheel brakes.)	$2700
61	phaeton	5-pass. (New paint.)	$3450
61	touring	7-pass. (Low mileage.)	$2650
22	touring	7-pass.	$1650
57	Victoria	(Dealer's Coupe. New paint.)	$1600
57	touring	7-pass. (Westinghouse shocks.)	$875
23	touring	7-pass.	$725
23	touring	7-pass.	$950
14	Cadillac tow car		$250

OTHER MAKES.

1920	Dodge roadster	$400
19-0	Hudson coupe	$400
1923	Lexington, 5-pass.	$1200
1922	Studebaker coupe, R.K.	$1600
1920	Studebaker special	$650

Open Sundays 9 to 3.
Bank interest. Terms to suit.

HILLCREST MOTOR CO., Cadillac Agcy.
6154 Hollywood blvd. Holly 2501.

DEMPSEY WINS.
Back a Winner till he loses,
BECAUSE
You can only lose once.
HOWARD REBUILT BUICKS
Are
GUARANTEED
to win.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles,
1136-40 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

LA FAYETTE
IS A CLASS BY THEMSELVES.

DO YOU WANT the best that it is possible to get in a used car at a reasonable price?

DO YOU WANT a car that is superior in a medium-priced new car in every way?

DO YOU WANT a high-grade car whose beauty and individuality are reflected in every line?

Our stock of LA FAYETTES will more than meet all these requirements. We are the distributors for these cars and will guarantee every one of them. Several models are now on our sales floor and we will be glad to demonstrate them to your entire satisfaction.

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.
THE "TROY-GRAM" PLACE
12TH & OLIVE. OPEN EVES. MAIN 0490

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.
617 N. BROADWAY

AT SUNSET BLVD.
WE OFFER 150 CARS
AT A SPECIAL REDUCTION
As an attraction we have placed
25 cars ranged up to $350
FOR THE FOLLOWING
ALL WITH STARTERS

2	Good cars	$ 25 each
5	Good cars	$ 50 each
10	Good cars	$ 75 each
14	More good cars	$100 each
7	Very good cars at	$125 each

EASY TERMS
GET YOURS FIRST
PHONE METROPOLITAN 4772.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS
Nearly all models, some as low as $50. We grant to clean house, make offer. F. B. Miller Used Car Dept. 1034 S. Main

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

LINCOLNS LINCOLNS

A GENUINE SALE OF
THESE GREATLY
DEMANDED CARS.

It's your opportunity to buy the real car—a renewed LINCOLN, with the same guarantee as a new one. Think what this guarantee means, when WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO. makes it.

You have a selection of a large variety of different models, from roadsters to limousines. All these LINCOLNS were taken in on new cars. Some of the touring cars are very late models, a few the very last number exchanged only a few months after purchased, for enclosed models. Some of the LINCOLNS have been driven but a few hundred miles—and one can be yours at the price we allowed in trade. If you are in the market for a high-grade used car, one that has been renewed and carries a genuine guarantee—

THINK
WHAT THIS MEANS
TO YOU.
THEN ACT.
INSPECT THEM TODAY.

We will consider taking in your present car in trade.

1923 Lincoln Touring.
1923 Lincoln Phaeton.
1922 Lincoln 4-pass. Sedan.
1922 Lincoln Roadster.
1922 Lincoln Coupe.
1922 Lincoln Touring.
1922 Lincoln Phaeton.
1921 Lincoln Phaeton.
1921 Lincoln Sedan.
1921 Lincoln Coupe.
1921 Lincoln Touring.
1920 Lincoln Touring.

USED CAR DEPT.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
John Balk, Mgr.
Phone 62374. 900 So. Olive.

CADILLACS

Year	Style	Model	Price
1925	7-PASS. TOURING, 61		$2300

This car is brand new, equipped with Calif. top, and many other extras.

1923	5-PASS. SEDAN, 61		$3800

This car has been driven 1600 miles.

1923	4-PASS. COUPE, 61		$3150

This car is just like new, equipped with 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, many other extras.

1925	4-PASS. PHAETON, 61		$2750

Equipped with 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, Jiu-Jitsu chocks, 2 extra tires, many other extras.

Year	Style	Model	Price
1923	7-pass.	Touring, 61	$2300
1923	4-pass.	Phaeton, 61	$2350
1922	5-pass.	Coupe, 61	$2250
1922	7-pass.	Touring, 61	$2250
1921	7-pass.	Touring, 59	$1750
1921	Custom Built	Roadster	$2850
1920	4-pass.	Phaeton, 59	$1950
1920	7-pass.	Sedan, 59	$2000
1920	7-pass.	Sedan, 59	$2200
1919	7-pass.	Sedan, 57	$1850
1918	4-pass.	Coupe, 57	$1350
1918	7-pass.	Touring, 57	$875
1918	7-pass.	Touring, 57	$900
1918	2-pass.	Roadster, 57	$1250

These cars have all been renewed and guaranteed and have many extras.

MADDUX
Cadillacs My Specialty
and are renewed by master mechanics.
OPEN UNTIL 3 SUNDAYS.
Metropolitan 2467. 1059 So. Figueroa.

RESULT
AND
GUARANTEED.

We positively stand back of every car we sell. They are overhauled and rebuilt in our shops by expert mechanics. You take no chances. We now have ready for immediate delivery.

1921 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR.
Just from the paint shop. Refinished a beautiful Zapon maroon. Special coast top with plate glass sliding windows and other extras. An exceptional opportunity for $1350.

1923 OVERLAND TOUR.
Used very little and can hardly be told from a new car.

1921 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE.
Just the car for a lady. Beautiful upholstered and refinished throughout. Cord tires. Better see this at $1450.

1922 OVERLAND TOUR.
2 new cord tires. Looks like new. A snap at $425.

Better come in and see our stock as we have many others that you can save money on.

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
1062 S. Figueroa. Open eve. 60060.

FORDS FORDS
$50 DOWN
ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
ONE 1922 FORD COUPE
TWO 1921 FORD SEDANS
1920 FORD COUPE
ONE 1923 FORD TOURING
ONE 1922 CHEVROLET TOURING
1227 S. HILL ST.

CHEVROLET—REAL BARGAINS.
1922 touring, wonderful condition...$375
10-2 coupe, good as new $550
1922 roadster, better than average.. 375
1921 touring, looks good, A-1 mech 250
1920 touring, a real buy 225
1918 touring, fine condition 100
WINSLOW B. FELIX CO., Chevrolet
Dealers 140 W. Pico. Always open.

NASH 4, 1922 touring, $750.
1922 Buick 6 sport tour., demonstrator.
1918 Buick 6, pass., $625.
1920 Scripps-Booth, refinished, $450.
1922 Maxwell coupe, like new, $1000.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 289-641.

FORD TORPEDO RUNABOUT, 1911 model but it's sure "some car." Bosch magneto. Large gasoline tank. Shock absorbers. $100.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD dealer. 1250 W. 7th.

SMALL autocycle car type, not assembled complete, $50 cash. Write 2324½ E. 2ND ST., box 214.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Cadillac Agency—

DON LEE.
61 CLEARANCE SALE.
10% DISCOUNT.

Deliveries just started on the new Type 63 Cadillac. Before closing our books for the Type 61 season, every car taken in on a 61 deal must be sold.

SAVE $200 TO $400.

The same car taken in on a 63 Cadillac will cost you 10% more, the remember the Type 63 has advanced in price.

AT 7TH AND BIXEL.
(Phone Dunkirk 1100.)
RENEWED CADILLACS 10%.

Now as to appearance in every detail; new tires, rebuilt and guaranteed.

SEDAN, 7-P....CUSTOM BUILT.....$4800

MODEL.

SEDAN	5-P.	61 (32-20)	$3500
SEDAN	7-P.	61 (32-20)	3400
COUPE	5-P.	61 (32-20)	3285
COUPE	5-P.	61 (32-20)	3150
VICTORIA	4-P.	61 (32-20)	3100
TOURING	7-P.	61 (32-20)	2950
SEDAN	7-P.	59 (30-21)	$2475
VICTORIA	4-P.	57 (1919)	2250
SEDAN	7-P.	57 (1919)	2115
TOURING	7-P.	59 (30-21)	1945

CONSIGNED CARS, 5%.

LANDAU SEDAN	1923	$3610
(Run 2450 Miles.)		
COUPE 5-P.	1922	3363
(Run 6500 Miles.)		
VICTORIA, 4-P.	1923	3488
(Run 1200 Miles.)		
PHAETON, 4-P.	1923	2563
(Run 4500 Miles.)		

ALSO 1218 S. MAIN.
(Phone 288-084.)

RESALE CADILLACS, 10%.

Cars that are too good to renew.

SEDAN	5-P.	61 (32-20)	$3180
SEDAN	7-P.	61 (32-20)	3150
VICTORIA	4-P.	61 (32-20)	3000
COUPE	5-P.	61 (32-20)	2745
SEDAN	7-P.	57 (1919)	$1710
TOWN CAR	59	(30-21)	1440
LIMOUSINE	59	(1917)	975
SEDAN CONV.	59	(1917)	540
LIMOUSINE	59	(1916)	600
PHAETON	4-P.	61 (32-20)	$2300
TOURING	7-P.	61 (32-20)	2250
TOURING	7-P.	59 (30-21)	1650
ROADSTER	3-P.	59 (30-21)	1350
TOURING	7-P.	57 (1919)	1060

OTHER MAKES, 10%.

Most of these cars refinished and equipped with new tires.

WILLS	23	SEDAN....$2295
MARMON	23	LIMO.... 1215
CHEV. F.B.	20	SEDAN.... 450
PIERCE	19	7-PASS....$2475
(Wonderful condition. Cal. top.)		
PACKARD	21	5-PASS.... 1985
TUDOR	19	ROADS.... 1165
MARMON	19	7-PASS.... 800
CHEVROLET	22	5-PASS.... 270

(Taken in on 63—No discount.)

LINCOLN	22	COUPE....$2800
DODGE	22	SEDAN.... 1250

CONSIGNED CARS, 5%.

CADILLAC	ROADS.	$2750
(Nearly new. Four-wheel brakes.)		
PACKARD	22	ROADS.... 2500
(Custom built—very snappy.)		
BUICK	21	COUPE.... 1045
STUTZ	20	6-PASS.... 650
STEPHENS	20	4-PASS.... 712

Especial, attractive terms.

OPEN SUNDAY TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN NITES—BOTH PLACES

Certified
Satisfaction
Sales
"Best in the West"
Closed and Open Models
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
Largest Individual Retailer of Used Cars in the West.
1250 S. FIGUEROA ST.
874-361.

PIERCE-ARROW USED CARS.

I have several real bargains in Pierce-Arrow and Lincolns in both "38" and "48" models. These cars would be ideal for the real service and are all in excellent condition.

W. H. BUSH.
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 268-281.

USED CAR SALE

1922 Pierce-Arrow, Calif. top.
48 Pierce-Arrow touring.
Simplex, sport.
Simplex, speedster.
Mercer, sport.
Lexington, roadster.
Stutz, dual-valve roadster.
Hudson, phaeton.
Peerless phaeton.
1922 Packard Twin-six touring.
Studebaker touring.
Above cars are all in fine condition and will be sold at big bargains. Inquire Garner-Grant Motor Co., 7026 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN AND YOU WILL BUY.

	New Price.	Old Price.
1921 Dodge touring	$425	$675
1920 Chev. Roadster	125	785
1918 Paige 6	395	985
1918 Ford Delivery	85	115
1918 Overland	125	365
1918 Chandler Tour.	125	365
Little 4 Buick roadster	275	825
Ford touring, good cond.	100	225
Dodge touring, like new	475	875
Dodge touring, a good one	185	225
Ford touring	65	90

158 West Pico st.
Will Give Terms.
ASK FOR BILL. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

M. & B. MANUFACTURING CO.
WE SPECIALIZE
in aluminum crank cases, cylinders, and all metal welding.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
747 S. SAN PEDRO
Branch 4625 Central Ave. Ph. Main 1344

COME LISTEN
OPEN SUNDAY
1922 Ford coupe, late $75 down.
1922 Ford coupe, extras, $75 down.
1921 Ford coupe, $50 down.
1921 Ford Sedan, late $75 down.
1922 Dodge tour., $125 down.
Late Starter Ford, touring, $40 down.
20 Others, all towns, terms.
OPEN SUNDAY
2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

BARGAINS

Durant Tr., '23, demonstrating		$875.
Chev. Tr., '23, like new, $550.		
Durant Tr., '22, new car guarantee		$750.
Ford, coupe, '23, like new, $580.		
Dodge delivery, '21 perfect, $625.		
DURANT-STEVENS MOTORS CO.		
1062 S. Olive. Open evenings.		

SNAP BUYS TODAY

1923 Ford coupe, extra good.
1923 Chevrolet tour., nearly extras.
1921 Dodge roadster, fine shape.
1921-1922 Ford sedans and tourings.
1923 Chandler, 7-pass. closed.
1922 Buick, Calif. top.
Dodge Rd. $250. Chevrolet $200.
PIPHER BROS., 1054 S. MAIN

WE HAVE NO GEARS
to shift in the DUAL car. Anyone can run this car. There are several running here to fit. Let me give you reference, also a demonstration. I have one for sale and will guarantee the car and teach you to drive. Call 582085 any morning between 9 and 11, or see MR. FELT, N.W. corner Arapahoe and Pico.

1923 OLDSMOBILE sport tour. Big reduction.
1921 Buick 6 tour., $675.
1922 Durant 4, $550.
Lexington sport tour. $400.
Studebaker spec. 6, $450.
1209 S. HILL. Phone 820-491.

1919 MARMON, Calif. top, motor good, $150.
1916 Studebaker 6-8a. good paint, top, $100.
1916 Chalmers coupe, bargain, $150.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 289-641.

MAXWELL 1922 roadster, real bargain, $675.
Buick 6, 1918 road., new paint, $500.
Ford 1923 road., $300.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 289-641.

OVERLAND coupe, $350. Dodge touring car, $175. 2-wheel trailer, $297. 80. FIGUEROA.

ANNUAL SALE USED CARS, OPEN EVE. NOW'S YOUR CHANCE
W. H. COOK, 1155 SO. OLIVE. 94508.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

WHOA!
HITCH THAT SMALL
DOWN PAYMENT
TO ONE OF OUR
GUARANTEED
USED CARS.
WE PROTECT YOUR PURCHASE.
GET OUR PRICES.
LOWEST IN HISTORY
OF OUR BUSINESS.
WE NEED THE ROOM.
BUY NOW.
WHILE OUR STOCK
Is AT ITS BEST.
ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS
ALL COLORS
ALL PRICES
TOURS FOR
USED-CAR SERVICE
DOWNTOWN
CHEVROLET.
CLIFFUNGER-KINCAID, INC.,
7TH AT CENTRAL.
PHONE 870-845.
TAKE ANY "L" "Y" OR "E" CAR.

ONE DOZEN
GUARANTEED
BARGAINS.

ANY ONE OF THE CARS LISTED HERE YOU CAN BE PROUD TO OWN AND WE ASSURE YOU THEY ARE MECHANICALLY RIGHT AND VERY REASONABLY PRICED.

BUT FROM AN OLD ESTABLISHED DEALER — IT COUNTS AFTER THE PURCHASE, 12 YEARS ON AUTO ROW.

1—Star Sedan; never been licensed; guaranteed.
2—Star Coupe; perfect mechanical condition; guaranteed.
3—Star Roadster, slightly used; guaranteed.
4—Star Touring. $150 discount; guaranteed.
5—1923 Ford Roadster; special equipment.
6—1923 Ford Coupe; same better.
7—1923 Ford Touring; shows but little wear.
8—1923 Chev. Touring (2.) both perfect.
9—1923 Overland Sedan; nearly finished.
10—1922 Ford Sedan; best Ford on the market.
11—1921 Ford Touring; looks like new.
12—1921 Chev. Touring; very reasonably priced.

75 OTHER SMALL LIGHT CARS TO CHOOSE FROM — ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS.

SMALL CASH DOWN PAYMENT.
EASY TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE.

STAR USED CAR DEPARTMENT
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.,
1216 S. OLIVE ST.
PHONE 829-668.

REO REO REO REO
DEMONSTRATORS
REO REO
A chance to save part of your depreciation.
GUARANTEED THROUGHOUT
REO REO
REO SEDAN
5 Royal cord tires. Upholstery shows no wear. Used very little.
REO REO
REO COUPE
Disc steel wheels, mateometer, etc. Run very little.
REO REO
"GOLD SEAL"
REO REO
REO PHAETON
5 Royal cord tires, grain leather upholstering, nickel bumper.
REO REO
REO TOURING
New battery, new Royal cord tires. Extra equipment.
TERMS—NO BROKERAGE
REO REO
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
12TH AND HOPE STS.
LOT 12TH AND GRAND
REO REO REO REO

OH! LOOK WHAT
WE GOT!
1923 DODGE TOUR.
1922 BUICK SEDAN.
1922 BUICK RD.
1922 DODGE TOUR.
1923 LIBERTY TOUR.
1923 EL CAR SPORT.
1920 CHEVROLET TOUR.
AND MANY OTHERS
TO CHOOSE FROM.
EASY TERMS.
THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO.,
124 WEST PICO.
TEL. 281-806.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

A
HOWARD GUARANTEE
Is your best Automobile Insurance.
Buy A
HOWARD REBUILT BUICK
GUARANTEED NINETY DAYS.
From the
Used Car Department
of the
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles,
1136-40 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

STEARNS-KNIGHT closed by owner. Phone F. C. 2002, Pasadena.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

REMOVAL
SALE
of
GUARANTEED
USED FORDS

The first sale that J. Neal Fahy, Inc., has ever held—and this is a REAL SALE—our lease expires at 1023 S. Grand Ave.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

You are facing an opportunity to get a GUARANTEED USED FORD at a genuine reduction.

75 FORDS—$30 to $315
The Prices Tell the Story!
SALE STARTS TODAY
Continues for 10 Days
Open Sundays Open evenings.

J. NEAL FAHY, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealers
Used Car Dept. 1023 S. Grand
Phone 821-330

PACKARD
USED-CAR DEPARTMENT

TWIN SIX	23 4-PASS.	$3175
TWIN SIX	23 SPECIAL SEDAN	5400
TWIN SIX	23 TOUR.	3300
TWIN SIX	19 TOUR. Calif. Top	600
TWIN SIX	18 CHUM	1000
TWIN SIX	17 SEDAN	1000
TWIN SIX	16 LIMO.	700
SIX Cyl.	14 COUPE	250

PACKARD SINGLE SIXES

SEDAN	23 MODEL	$2800
SEDAN	22 5-PASS.	2350
TOUR.	23 MODEL	2150
TOUR.	21 MODEL	1600
TOUR.	21 MODEL	1400
TOUR.	21 MODEL	1000

OTHER MAKES

BUICK	23 ROAD	$975
BUICK	21 ROAD	650
BUICK	1921 Cal. TOP	850
BUICK	20 ROAD	650
HUPMOBILE	19 TOUR.	275
STUDE. 6PL.	23 SEDAN	$2900
STUDE. BIG 6	22 COUPE	1700
STUDE. BIG 6	22 TOUR.	1100
STUDE. 6	21 COUPE	800
PEERLESS	20 TOUR.	650
PEERLESS	20 SEDAN	1000
BUICK	25 TOUR.	$1075
STUDEBAKER	21 TOUR.	700
STERNS	21 TOUR.	850
MARMON	18 CHUM.	1200
MARMON	23 TOUR.	$3300
MARMON	21 LIMO.	1900
CADILLAC	23 SEDAN	3750
DURANT SIX	22 TOUR.	$1175
DURANT	22 TOUR.	700
DURANT	23 SEDAN	1000
COLE	20 TOUR.	750
OAKLAND	20 SEDAN	500
CADILLAC	16 TOUR.	$1000
FRANKLIN	14 TOUR.	275
LINCOLN	23 PHAETON	2250
FORD	21 COUPE	275
PIERCE-A.	20 4-PASS.	$2300
MERCER	21 SPORT	1000
HUD-SUPER	21 LIMO	1050
HUDSON	21 SPEED	900
HUDSON	20 SPEED	900
OLDS	19 COUPE	450

EARL C. ANTHONY, INC.
1010 S. Hope. 8PX. 1012 S. Main.
TEL. 975-141

COMMON SENSE TALK
BUY A BRAND NEW STAR CAR
DELIVERED LOS ANGELES
And enjoy the thrill of breaking in your own Car.
Better buy a new Star car at $569.55 than invest $200 to $700 for a used car.
THINK IT OVER.
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.,
Figueroa at Washington.
Phone 269-221.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH:
6150 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 431-009.

THREE FORDS.

1918 Touring	$ 75.
1919 Touring	100.
1920 Touring	200.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive St. 877-063; 64510.

CADILLAC CUSTOM BUILT
An especially exclusive custom built seven-passenger sedan, built on a Type 61 chassis. Cost $8500 new. New as to appearance in every detail, including new tires. Priced at practically half its original cost. Terms.
DON LEE, DUNKIRK 1180.

DURANTS
Our used Durants all carry a new-car guarantee. You receive the same service on used Durants as new. Priced from $750 to $1100. All models in stock. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
DURANT-STEVENS MOTORS CO.
1062 So. Olive. Open evenings.

$260—ALL cash, will purchase one of my two cars, each car is worth over $500; one touring and one 4-pass. f roadster, California top; I use them daily. 2631 EDENHURST AVE. Glendale car, off at Atwater st.

SMALL AUTO CYCLE
CAR TYPE, fine for boys or useful delivery. Racer body. Parts complete. Needs finishing assembling. $60. Write 1400 EL MOLINO ST.

FORDS. Open Sundays. TERMS
5 Tourings, '17 to '21, $95 to $250
2 Deliveries, 1920 and '21, $100 and $250
1 Roadster, 1920 ..... $250
MENU A. FINCH, Authorized Ford Distributor. 210 E. 10th st. 972285.

20 BUICK sport tour., nearly new...$1650
'22 Buick 6 touring, a wonderful bus, $685.
Open Evenings and Sunday
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS ASSN.
1606 S. Olive st. Phone 61603

WHY NOT! Buy a Millerized Durant, a real good car sold by F. B. Miller, 140 W. PICO.

Touring Cars for Sale

AFFERSON, 7-passenger, 8-cylinder Anniversary touring car, driven less than 14,000 miles, equipped with tonneau windshields, etc.; new Westinghouse battery; PHONE 879927 after Sunday.

AUBURN tour., 1917; some car for $150. 9. G. STEPHENS, 153 W. Pico. 820906.

BUICK 6, 1922, touring. Driven only 11,000 miles in most careful manner. The kind of car you want. Our buyer is looking for—seldom obtainable. 2 extra tires, all good, 2 bumpers, spotlights, windshield, rear. etc. Practically good as new and $350 takes it. No dealers. PHONE 74565.

BUICK 6 touring. This little car has been refinished, overhauled and equipped with brand new cord tires. This car carries a 90-day guarantee and is worth every cent asked. Only $695, easy terms. Open Sun. BUICK EXCHANGE, 1122-1128 S. Olive st., 825061 or 826122.

BUICK, 6-22, 7 pas. Cal. top. Windwraks, side wings, spotlight, motor meter, two extra tires, bumper, step dgnal. A-1 condition. $925. Cash or terms. Call between 10 and 3. 1060 S. BDWY. Room 427 or phone 872 041.

BUICK 1918—5-passenger touring. Good condition, 5 like-class cord tires, wire and tonneau shields, $450. Can arrange terms. Owner, 1203 W. 6TH ST.

BUICK, 1914 touring, in splendid mechanical condition; all tires perfect, including spare; genuine leather upholstering and top good; need only as family car. 1100 E. BLAUCON. Humbolt 2240.

BUICK 6, LATE 1922 touring, 5-passenger, wind wings, tonneau shields, auction quick disposal. 1350 W. WASHINGTON.

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK TOURING—We have a wide selection in guaranteed rebuilt BUICK tourings, and roadsters. We can sell them on very easy terms and can take your car in trade. No need to delay owning one of these dependable cars, and getting complete automobile satisfaction. See them today. BUICK EXCHANGE, 1122-1128 S. Olive, 825061 or 826122.

BUICK TOURING, 1922, $875. Perfect condition. Like new. 1918 S. Mate. Open Sun. & eves.

BUICK, 5 pass.; good condition, new top, leather upholstering good, runs good. $175. Address 247 S. ARDMORE.

BUICK, California top, A1 shape. Bargain, $600.
6200 RUNNEY BLVD. (Bays.)

1922 Buick, late 6 tour., $775. Easy terms. 1202 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK, 22-6 tour., driven very little, many extras, looks and runs like new; must sell at once. Call MR. CROXALL Mon. 287-221.

BUICK, 1922, 6, 5-passenger, motor and tires good. Bargain at $600, terms. HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Phone 289-641.

BUICK late 1919 touring; 6 cord tires, original finish, only driven 17,000 miles; big buy for $425. Easy terms. 309 Broadway. 304 W. 22ND (at Grand.)

BUICK, 1916 light six touring, reasonable, cash. 1102 MOUND AVE., South Pasadena. Phone 352094.

BUICK 1919 touring, wire wheels, good top. Make offer. Must sell at once. Private owner. 1222½ W. 27TH ST.

BUICK, 1921 touring, 5-passenger. New California top. New paint. Sacrifice. 3225 W. WASHINGTON. 4454.

BUICK Tour., 1923. Almost new, driven 5000 miles; extras; will guarantee; terms to suit. Call MR. GARNER, Met. 8042.

BUICK six touring, 1921 model, original finish, a wonderful car for quick sale. $725. Call 2628 W. 36TH ST.

BUICK touring, 1923, 4-grinder, driven 800 miles. Will give liberal discount. Call MR. CROXALL, 287-221.

BUICK "Late 21" new top, good rubber and mechanical condition, or will exchange on Ford coupe. Call VER. 0402.

BUICK, 1921 touring, wonderful condition for quick sale, $775, terms. Open evenings. 5062 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK 1922 seven pass. touring. Fine condition. Party going east. Will sacrifice. 2007 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

BUICK, 1920 touring, fine mechanically. Sacrifice. Terms. 1224 W. 7TH.

BUICK, 1922 touring, wind wings, tonneau. DOUGLAS & GILLINGHAM, 1234 W. Pico.

BUICK tour., 1917, a good little car; $175 cash it. 4070 S. VERMONT.

BUICK 1923 touring, cord, $750 cash. 1921 SIDNEY DRIVE, 892-06.

BUICK, 1922 touring car. Very good condition. UNIVERSITY 2825.

CADILLAC 61—LATE TOURING
California top, Gray air springs, many other accessories. Cost $4150; will sacrifice for $2500 cash.
E. G. BAILEY,
525 Bonford Drive,
Redondo Beach.
Phone 5590613.

CADILLACS MODELS 57 AND 59, BEYOND DOUBT, IN OUR SHOP. WE WILL TAKE BUICK, DODGE, HUPMOBILE AND FORD IN TRADE. $1750 TO $1650 terms 10% right down. CALL 747 S. HOPE at 9:00, evening or
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. Slauson. Humbolt 2240.

CADILLAC 61—TOURING.
Run 8000 miles, excellent condition. Will sacrifice for $2500.
Phone 1059, Pomona, Cal.

CADILLAC 53, A1 shape throughout, rubber good, will make terms. Open evenings and Sundays. CARTER, 2412 Pasadena ave.

CADILLAC 1918, 7-passenger suburban, fine and mechanical condition good. $1600. 1100 W. PICO.

CADILLAC '19, sell best bid Sunday. Holly 2960. Apt. 1/6.

CHANDLER SIX
TOURING
Rebuilt mechanically. Has a new paint-ex top, 1-4 curtains and finished in Duco. Guaranteed as to condition. Fully guaranteed with our free service and a job that will give you unlimited satisfaction. Many other cords. Many extras and a real buy. Terms easy.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The Home of Individuality"
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Late model, refinished and overhauled throughout, a real buy. Guaranteed car for only $775. Guaranteed. Easy terms.
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FRESLER'S 8 ROADSTERS.
SPECIAL 10% OFF SALE.
10 DAYS ONLY.
1917—Original shape $495
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1921—4-door, 4-pass. $1250
Coupe $1450
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Deduct 10% of above prices.
10 DAYS ONLY.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Peerless 8 Distributors.
2800-01. 1616 S. Figueroa St.

PIERCE-ARROW
4 DOOR 4 PASS.
ROADSTER
Excellent condition throughout. A-1 mechanically and beautiful and effective in appearance. Has 4 wire wheels, 4 new tires. A wonderful car. Will demonstrate to you and save you money. Call at once.
THE TROY-DRAY PLACE
1213 and Olive. Open evg. 1234 S. HILL.

PIERCE-ARROW.
Late model 7-passenger touring car in excellent condition.
1701 S. OLIVE.

PIERCE-ARROW.
Late model 7-passenger touring car in excellent condition.
W. R. BUSH.
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 282391.

PIERCE-ARROW 66 TOURING, 1920, in perfect condition throughout; a real bargain at $1250. 1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 282391.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1920 touring, 7-pass., in fine condition. Private party. 1234 S. HILL.

PIERCE-ARROW 4-PASS. ROADSTER, 1920, in perfect condition throughout; a real bargain at $1250. 1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 282391.

PIERCE-ARROW 66 TOURING

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—THOROBRED PUPPIES. Health and satisfaction guaranteed on 3 reliable breds. Scottish terriers, wire-haired fox terriers, bull terriers, Boston bull, Chow-chow, Irish terriers, bulldogs, Airedales. Largest and best equipped boarding and exhibition kennels in the world. All breeds at stud. Visitors welcome any daylight hour. H. M. ROBERTSON, LAMANDA PARK, CAL. Phone Colorado 0072, Pasadena.

GERMAN Police dog, wonderful disposition, highly pedigreed; sons and bones broke; dandy kid to children, good watch dog. One of the best specimens and handsomest dog in the State. 11 months old. 1115½ S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD., in Occidental Terrace.

POLICE PUPPIES from pedigreed, registered, international champion stock, of unusual intelligence and show quality. Wonderfully developed and in splendid condition. ROSELAWN KENNELS, 1058 Cudahy Ave., 2 miles east on Irvington Ave., east of Huntington Park, and 2 miles south on Cudahy Ave.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston French and Pit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time. GERMAN PET FOOD PLANT CO., N.E. cor. 6th and Main.

AIREDALES, 6 months old, sire a full brother of Laddie Boy. Price reasonable. 214½ SOUTH WILSON AVE., Alhambra.

PUPPIES—Pedigreed English bulls and Irish setter puppies, bargain. 1 block west of Vermont at 42nd st. 4128 WALTON AVE.

AT STUD—"Hagsrup," "Apostilion." Also "Rose Boy." Two wonderful pup getters. 6808 SO. MAIN.

CHAMPION stock, Red Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks. 39427 WALTON. Univ. 0273.

POLICE puppies, beauties, 4 months. Must sell $25. Broad, pitch, champion stock. 8209 S. SAN PEDRO.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, all colors. KNEBWORTH KENNELS, 2043 Hunting-ton Drive.

GENUINE German Police puppies, father brother of "Strongheart." 5829 SOUTH WILAND, bet. Fig. & Moneta, off Slauson.

AT STUD—German Police dog, sired by an international champion winner, $25. 147 E. 55TH ST. 295-929.

AT STUD—WOND. LITTLE FRENCH BULL-DOG PUPS READ PRICE. 1226 E. 108TH ST. Humbolt 4073.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed registered Red Chow puppy, cheap for quick sale. 1239 ST. 21ST ST.

PEKINGESE—Tiny pet puppies, pedigreed, adults. 2910 HOOPER AVE. Base 1303-J.

FOR SALE and to stud, Pomeranians, Pekingese, Yorkshire Terriers, Toy Poodles. 4063 HUNTINGTON DR. Garv. 3653.

FOR SALE—Highly pedg. Collie pups. Reg. Assn. of Stock. 2525 HUNTINGTON AVE. Sonoma Acres.

FOR SALE—Wire Hair Fox Terriers, best pedigreed stock. Well marked and healthy puppies. 1099 E. NORDHOFF.

AT STUD—Pedigreed Boston Terriers, fee $10. Serv. guar. 229 E. 82ND ST. 294-967.

2 PEDIGREED German Police pups, 7 mos. old. BOTELER, 4200 Cottage Place, Lockeedin, Cal. Phone 113-R-2.

AIREDALE, female, very fine, year old, male puppy 5 weeks old, cheap. 7624 S. VERMONT AVE.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND puppies. None better. TULARCITOS KENNELS, Monterey.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, splashed. Champion stock eligible. 432 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

WANTED—Puppies, kittens, birds, monkeys, etc. Top prices paid. STONE'S 532, R. 7, San Gabriel.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, male and female, sired by Blue Fires. Beautifully marked, reas 1301 Cherokee, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Bargain in Pekingese and cocker spaniel puppies. 301 MONTANA AVE., Santa Monica. Phone 21162.

BEAUTIFUL imported English pedigreed black Pomeranian puppies for sale, 2 mos. old. 2484½ E. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—Dog (black Water Spaniel) 2½ yrs. old, fine with kids. Price $25. "Best friend." 2576 Glen Green, HOLLYWOOD.

BLACK, pedigreed Pomeranian male, good watch dog. Phone 81894, 1227½ COURT STREET.

ENGLISH bull puppies from champion stock. Apply 5542 BANDERA ST. Take Watts car to E. 55, go east 2 blocks.

BOSTON terrier puppies, 7 weeks old, $10 and $15. Beatrice, 416 N. NORMANDIE PLACE.

FOR SALE—Pointer thoroughly broke for quail and ducks. $75. 147 N. GRIFFIN AVE.

FEMALE Cocker Spaniel puppies from high-est reg. stock in U. S. Beautifully marked. 1009 E. ADAMS ST. Humboldt 7425.

SCOTTISH terriers, sired by Ch. Tarbank Pilot. 620 BRADFORD, Pasadena, Colorado 8355.

PUPPIES, thoroughbred White Collies, 8 weeks old. Very reasonable. 346 DOUGLAS ST.

FOR SALE—German collie puppies, 2 mos. old, wolf gray. 234 E. 71ST ST.

PEDIGREED Boston Terrier pups, sired by Beach Speed. Tel. 870294.

BEAUTIFUL toy bull terrier puppies, cheap. 480 W. HAWTHORNE BLVD., Hawthorne.

LITTLE girl wants puppy. Must be cheap. Phone VERMONT 4581.

AIREDALE puppy male, best stock, $5. F. P. KRUTT, 5th and California, Arcadia.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier, female, 2 mo. old, $8. 4268 VAN BUREN PL.

FRENCH bull pups, red, stock, beautiful, cheap. 2240 Rodolfo Pl. 65600.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Terriers, reasonable. 155 E. 112TH ST.

AIREDALE pups, $10 and $15. 1908 SO. ORANGE AVE.

Collie pup, $5. Toy fox terriers, $10. Also wire. 297 E. 60TH ST.

AIREDALE female and 11 puppies, all 1 or all 4925 TEMPLETON.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, cheap. Be fur registration. 2098 E. 22ND ST.

FOX TERRIER puppies, nicely marked, $10 and $15. Call Sunday, 2107 Alexandria.

AT STUD—Reg. Boston, Fox Terrier, Airedale Cocker. 9566 Minerva. Ver. 0242.

FOR SALE—Fine female Bulldog, 4 puppies $100. 9296 S. VERMONT.

FRENCH bull puppies, female, in season. 8266 COURT ST. Drexel 1780.

THOROUGHBRED Pedigreed Boston Terriers. Intruder Blood. 124 W. 42ND.

Cats

BLUE RIBBON studs at service. Cats boarded or treated. 2865 S. MAIN. 294824.

AT STUD, all colors of pedigreed pet cats, blue ribbon stock. Serving $5. FAIRCHILD KENNELS. 763-708.

AT STUD and for sale, pedigreed Persians. 1123 W. 54TH ST. Vermont 2250.

FOR SALE—Persian kittens. 6055 9TH AVE. UNIV. 4077.

THOROUGHBRED Orange Persian kittens. 1485 W. 29TH ST. Univ. 0077.

AT STUD—Shaded silvers, A.C.A. kittens for sale. 1512 TALMADGE. 850158.

PEDIGREED silver Persian kittens for sale. 1207 N. VIRGIL. 856550.

AT STUD—Males all colors, also kittens. 856 W. WASHINGTON. Beacon 2294.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

EXPERIENCED cashier for new women's ready-to-wear store. Position is permanent and offers a good opportunity for advancement. Apply to MR. BUALE, Stanley Cloak and Suit House, 523 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Box of carpenter or cabinet-maker's tools, used less than 6 months. Cost nearly $100. Sell for $40. Call IDEAL MFG. CO., 6828 Santa Monica Blvd.

FIRST-CLASS steady man, 3-chair shop; first-class trade. A guarantee $25—$30 a week over $35. No Sunday work. Call 2048 W. PICO.

COMPETENT girl for cooking and general housework in 3-room flat. Must be neat and fond of children; home nights. Wages $50 mo. and carfare. 73058.

TO ADULTS—Partly furnished 4-room bungalow, modern, with or without garage; half block to stores. 1453 E. 63RD ST. Home 69250 W.

TO LET—Unfurnished, 3-room house and bath, 2 large closets. 1954 EUCLID AVE. Metropolitan 0600.

ROOM for rent, in private family, near Southern Branch of the University. Reasonable. PHONE 806585.

GABRIEL outdoors, set of 4 for Chevrolet, nearly new; bargain, $10. 7656 1/2 LONGWOOD.

NAT'L cash register, 4-clerk, $50; ring up $185 cash. 118 WINSTON ST.

WANTED—Baker's helper. Apply EAGLE BAKERY, 800 E. 15th st.

WANTED—$1000, 2 years, 8%. C. I. WINFIELD, Ver. 0211.

WANTED—$2500 2 years, 8%. C. I. WINFIELD, Ver. 0211.

WANTED—$12,000 2 years, 8%. C. I. WINFIELD, Ver. 0211.

RAILROAD ROW LOOMS AHEAD

What to do About Industry Great Problem

Valuation Method Has Both Friends and Foes

Senator Couzens Considers Public Ownership

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Nothing appears more certain as an issue in the next Congress and the next national political campaign than the problem of what to do about the railroads. A fight over the transportation industry looms up like a Leviathan in a fleet of rowboats. There will be other fights, but they will be puny affairs, insignificant in comparison and in their effects.

There are numerous angles to the railroad fight. First, there is the general demand for lower freight and passenger rates, with a specific insistence from the farmers that the tariffs on their products must be materially reduced and a similar definite contention that the first step toward a solution of the coal problem is to lop off part of the transportation charge on our basic fuel.

Second, there is the opposition of the railroad owners and managers to the proposal that the railroads must be consolidated into a few big systems. The Transportation Act of 1920 contemplated such consolidations, but did not make them mandatory and there is a well defined movement for an amendment to the law that will force combinations somewhat in line with the Ripley plan. Eastern roads and the big transcontinental lines are dead set against consolidations and are understood to be ready to make a last-ditch fight in opposition.

VALUATION SCRAP, TOO

Third, there is the liveliest kind of scrap in sight over the valuation of the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission, a ten-year task of the commission that is nearing completion but may be indefinitely delayed if Congress listens to some of its leaders, who say that the job hasn't been done right and should be done over again on a basis differing radically from that which the commission has adopted. This question of valuation affects or complicates every phase of the railroad problem and bids fair to overshadow all the others, at least in the early stages of the coming fight.

The end it is to be expected that the big struggle will be over the question of government ownership of the railroads, and, indeed, at any stage of the fight over the other issues that have been mentioned the proposal that Uncle Sam take over the transportation business of the country may be precipitated as the one and only real solution of the most vexatious problem confronting the American people.

Senator Couzens, of Michigan, is looked to as the leader of the government ownership forces. The business-statesman who was for years Henry Ford's right-hand man has not as yet placed himself unqualifiedly on record as favoring taking over the railroads by the government, but he has said repeatedly that every development in connection with the transportation problems seems to tend logically and inevitably toward government ownership. Private ownership and operation under government regulation is essentially a failure, in his opinion, and no one has brought forward an idea or plan that will retrieve its failure.

FORCED ON PUBLIC

In short, Senator Couzens is understood to be prepared to take the ground that government ownership is being literally forced on the country and that whether we like it or not we must accept it as a last resort because existing conditions are intolerable. The Senator has been devoting a great deal of time to the study of transportation and has had the assistance of experts in working out a comprehensive plan that will be proposed when the propitious or psychological moment arrives. He will not be caught in the predicament of some proponents of radical measures who tell the public what to do but are unable to explain how it may be done.

It goes without saying that there will be tremendous opposition to the government ownership idea.

GERMANS DROP USE OF STAMPS

They Cost More to Print Than They're Worth, Ruling Says

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. Because it is now impossible to get enough German postage stamps on an envelope, the German government has given up the use of stamps. Officials of the post office department were notified today that the cost of printing the stamps is also greater than their face value and that letters coming from Germany hereafter will bear only a cancellation indicating the necessary postage has been paid.

A letter from Germany now at the lowest unit of weight costs 200,000 marks to deliver in this country.

The failures or alleged failures of government operation during the war emergency will be advanced as conclusive evidence that it were worse than folly for the government to try it again, even on a different basis, and the taking over of one of the basic industries will be assailed as an experiment so radical as to jeopardize our fundamental institutions.

As matters now stand the valuation controversy promises to start the row that is in prospect when Congress convenes. The Transportation Act provides that railroad rates shall be passed on the aggregate value of the roads—that is to say, the rates must provide a reasonable return on the aggregate valuation.

It is obvious that in arriving at the value of any property the fundamentals to be considered are original cost, reproduction cost and market value.

The main contention of the opponents of the commission's method of valuation is that it has resulted in overvaluation of the grossest kind in some instances, which inures primarily to the benefit of the larger and stronger railroads in the long run and means freight and passenger rates that are unduly high.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, who led the original fight to have the railroads valued by the commission, is expected to lead the fight against much of what the commission has done in that line.

GIRL DEATH CAR DRIVER IS ARRESTED

San Diego Clerk Admits Running Over Man; Faces Manslaughter Charge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22. — Last Monday night Crescencio Ortega of Ensenada walked down a road near San Ysidro. He whistled as he walked; for was he not bound for Tijuana, where the lights are bright and the wine red and the women laughing and carefree?

He heard the roar and whine of a speeding car behind him; he turned. The car passed on, its headlights boring a path into the distance. It left behind a body crumpled in a ditch.

Today, Vivian Jennings pretty and vivacious clerk in a San Diego drug store, was arrested, charged with manslaughter. She was the motorists driving, she said, with a local business man, Wilbur F. Carpenter. The car belonged to him; he was asleep in a rear seat. So was Richard Nolte, Los Angeles sewing machine agent.

A Coroner's jury Tuesday brought in a verdict that Ortega had met his death at the hands of an unknown motorist, who failed to stop to render aid. At the border, the officials were not satisfied; they began to inquire about it.

From Los Angeles, the first tip came, a big gray car had had a headlight and fender repaired secretly. The car was Carpenter's. Carpenter was quizzed. He confessed.

"I visited Tijuana that night with Miss Jennings," he averred. "She drove home; I was asleep."

"I drove the car," she said. "I hit something near San Ysidro but I didn't know it was a man."

Filipinos Pray for Avoidance of Earthquake

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MANILA, Sept. 22. Hundreds of Filipinos are flocking to the shrine of the Virgin of Antipolo, a few miles east of Manila to pray on account of the prophecy that Manila will be wiped out by an earthquake and tidal wave during the autumnal equinox. Similar migrations to shrines are reported from many parts of the islands, especially Cebu, where the native population has been seriously alarmed since the news of the Japanese disaster.

The Virgin of Antipolo is a small wooden image about three feet high, which is regarded with particular veneration as it is more than 300 years old and formerly was carried by a Spanish galleon, plying between Manila and Acapulco, Mex. It is believed that the vessel carrying it always had fair winds.

COURT TO HEAR OIL CASE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Sept. 22.—In the State Supreme Court October 4 will be presented arguments in a case brought by a Navajo county cattle company against the State with respect to a Land Department ruling that all oil and mineral rights are reserved to the State in the sale of lands. The Superior Court decided against the State. The matter is of importance in view of the fact that a number of wells are being drilled for oil in the same section as the lands held by the cattle company.

Not for Eph to Say

I guilty," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "When de jedge he sa t' me is natively, "I says if yo'all kin prove hit, jedge, I is; but ef'n yo'all got any doubt about hit, Not Guilty, jedge, Not Guilty!"

ARMY BIRDMEN IN AIR RACES

Kelly Field Pilots Receive St. Louis Assignments

Lieut. Corkille Out to Get Record for Speed

Will Make His Attempt in Curtiss Racer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 22.—Announcement of the names of Kelly Field officers who would compete either as pilots or alternates in the International Race Meet at St. Louis, and the types of planes they would fly, has been made at headquarters.

It was established definitely that Lieut. John D. Corkille, final test pilot at the Primary Flying School of the Army, located at Brooks Field, would fly the Curtiss racing plane in the Pulitzer trophy race, in which the Army hopes to see him shatter the record for indoor course established last October by Lieut. Maughan. The 204 miles Maughan flew on a triagular course of fifty kilometers to a side, still stands undisputed, though the straightaway course record for speed now stands at 236 miles an hour.

It is the hope and ambition of Lieut. Corkille to make 220 miles an hour or possibly more on the St. Louis triangular or closed course which will be slightly smaller this year than last. Lieut Corkille left for St. Louis about ten days ago intending to acquaint himself fully with the Curtiss racer he is to fly. While essentially the same ship used by Maughan in his record-breaking effort of 1922, the Curtiss racer to be employed has embodied in it several refinements, not present last year.

CORKILLE HAS NERVE

Corkille is one of the most experienced, nervy and thoroughly reliable pilots in the service, brother aviators say. Brooks Field is making no predictions, but the field is a unit in its confidence that its flyer will do his best and "bring home the bacon" if it be humanly possible.

Announcement was made that Lieut. John K. Gannon, of the Tenth School Group, had received orders to proceed by air to St. Louis to act as alternate pilot for the Veryville-Sperry racing plane, to be flown in the Pulitzer trophy race. Gannon is noted at Kelly Field as its chief exponent of aerial acrobatics and stunting.

Lieut. Harrison G. Crocker, who in March, while using the famous De Haviland plane, constructed at the San Antonio Air Intermediate Depot for Lieut. James H. Doolittle's two-hop flight across the continent last fall, flew from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes near Detroit in a sustained, one-man, one-hop flight, will fly the T-2 in the fifth race. This plane was made famous by the twenty-nine hour flight across the continent by Lieuts. Kelly and Macready. Crocker's record flight from the Gulf to the Great Lakes stands undisputed as a world mark. The T-2 is a huge monoplane, equipped with two motors, and is the only plane in which a non-stop flight from the East to West Coast ever has been made.

OTHERS IN RACE

Other Kelly Field flyers designated to take part as principals or alternates include: Lieuts. W. T. Larson and George H. Beverley. Crocker Larson and Beverley, who has been participating in the bombing operations of the Army off Virginia coast line this summer, with headquarters at Langley Field, have gone direct from there to St. Louis to learn the planes before the races. Lieut. Larson will fly an observation plane in the third race of the international meet.

Lieut. Beverley is designated as alternate pilot of the T-2, with Crocker as principal. In addition, Lieut. Clement McMullen of Brooks Field has gone to St. Louis to be the alternate pilot in one of the slower races. He will study his plane and be ready to take the pilot's place should anything happen to make him called upon.

While Lieut. Maughan doubtless is proud of his record accomplishment at Detroit last year, his conversation centers around the one-man, one-day hop across the continent which he twice tried this year and twice failed in because an unavoidable accident and of engine trouble in his ship. This engine trouble by the way, he attributes to too great use of the ship before it started on its great test. He had flown half-way across the continent, with engine wide open and back again under the same conditions, then returned two-thirds of the way across the continent in the actual test when the breakdown came and he was forced to abandon the effort. He, or whoever else makes the next attempt, will profit by this experience and not put too great a preliminary strain upon the plane's mechanism before making the premier effort, he says.

MEXICO INSISTS ON ORDERLY ELECTIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22.—A decided stand by the Federal government in favor of orderly State elections is seen here in the announcement by Danien Benitez, acting Secretary of the Interior, that the Executive will not recognize either contestant claiming victory in the gubernatorial elections in the States of San Luis Potosi and Nuevo Leon.

As to the situation in Queretaro, where two legislatures have been claiming authority, it is announced that the government recognizes the ticket headed by Francisco Ramirez Luque instead of that led by Jose Siurob.

The rival tickets in Nuevo Leon are headed by Gen. Porfirio Gonzales and Alfredo Peres; those in San Luis Potosi by Aurelio Manriquez and Jorge Prieto Laurens.

Particular interest attaches to the contest in the latter State since Prieto Laurens is president of the Federal Congress.

The Governor has ordered the Senate to select Provisional Governors for both Nuevo Leon and San Luis Potosi and to arrange for new selections as soon as possible.

Armed conflicts marked by some casualties have occurred recently in the capitals of these States. The Executive is taking no action relative to similar conflicts in Coahuila, Colima, Tabasco, Zacatecas and Guanajuato until resort to courts shall have proven ineffective.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX
OUTER HARBOR
Berth No. — Allotted to
1-2—General Petr. Corp.
3-4-5-6—S. P. Dock & Wharf Co.
7-8-9—S. P. Dock & Wharf Co.
10—Municipal Coffee Transp.
17-18—Luckenbach S.S. Co.
19—Amer.-Haw. Line (inactive). Matson Navig. Line.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT
73-74—S. P. Wharf Co.
81-82—Sea Pack Wharf.
84—U. S. N. Launch Landing.
85—Public Ferry.
86-87—Sea Pack Wharf.
88—Municipal Wkl. & Port Office.
89—Team and auto ferry.
90—Swayne & Hoyt.
91—Open assignment.
92—Sea Pack Wharf Co.
93-98—Luckenbach S.S. Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Co.
102-103—C. A. Schields, & Dry Dock Co.
115-125—Associated Oil Co.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
126-131—Union Oil Co.
132-137—McCormick Line Co.
138-139—Ellis Line Co.
203—Consolidated Lbr. Co.

TERMINAL ISLAND
183-194—California Yacht Club.
195—Municipal Stockyards.
196—Pacific Mail S.S. Co.
199-201—Norton, Lilly & Co., agts.
219-225—Hammond Lbr. Co.
233—Crescent Wharf Co.
240-4-5-6—General Petr. Corp.
246-8-7-8—Bethlehem Shipbldg. & S. P. Co.
152-154—Pac. S.S. Co. (Admiral Line.)
155-156—Los Angeles S.S. Co.
157—Struthers & Barry.
158—Williams Line and S. L. Erickson, agts.
159-160—Mc. McPher. & Lapham, agts.
177-171—Pac.-Midway Poly. Co.
181-183—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lebaron, agt.

[Reported from Marine Exchange Lookout Station. Official time of arrivals and departures is given on posted Breakwater Light. See Port Index for location of berth numbers.]

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Steamer SYEA, Capt. Stolberg, Gray's Harbor, 13:39 a.m.; cargo of lumber for local ports.

Steamer RYDER HANIFT, Capt. Olsen, Columbia River, 13:21 a.m.; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

Steamer F. J. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Boos, Mobile, 9 a.m.; general cargo to Luckenbach Line.

Steamer PENNSYLVANIAN, Capt. Hervey, Portland, 12:50 a.m.; to load additional general cargo for Boston for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

British tank steamer EL LOBO, Capt. Anderson, Vancouver, 2:30 p.m.; in ballast to load oil for Imperial Oil Company.

Tank steamer MOJAVE, Capt. Sorensen, Portland, 4:05 a.m.; in ballast to load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Steamer VANGUARD, Capt. Anderson, Westport, 4.55 a.m.; cargo of lumber for local ports.

Steamer HAWAIIAN, Capt. Sorensen, Philadelphia, 5.25 a.m.; general cargo to American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Norwegian motorship THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Capt. Thomle, Christiansand, via Honolulu and San Diego, 6:20 a.m.; general cargo to Norway-Pacific Line.

Steamer HORACE X. BAXTER, Capt. Grande, Puget Sound, 9:30 a.m.; partial cargo of lumber for Baxter & Dodd.

British steamer CANDIDATE, Capt. McKillop, Liverpool, 7:25 a.m.; general cargo for Harrison Direct Line.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hamma, San Francisco, 10:26 a.m.; passengers and freight to Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer MAUNA ALA, Capt. Bowdoin, San Francisco, 10:50 a.m.; partial cargo of bulk sugar for Matson Navigation Company.

Tank steamer K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Phillips, Richmond, 1:30 p.m.; in ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company.

Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY, 2:15 p.m.

Steam schooner YAHOO, 4:20 p.m.

Steamship AVALON, 5:20 p.m.

Steamship SANTA ROSA, 10:20 p.m.

DEPARTURES
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Steamer H. F. ALEXANDER, Capt. Zeh, Puget Sound, 7 a.m.; passengers and freight for Admiral Line.

Steamer POINT BONITA, Capt. Asp, Eureka, 1:10 a.m.; in ballast to load lumber for Redmond Lumber Company.

Tank steamer R. M. HANNA, Capt. Wallace, Richmond, 1:45 a.m.; 72,655 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company.

Tank steamer FRED R. KELLOGG, Capt. Meder, New Orleans, 3:30 a.m.; 67,780 barrels of oil for Pan-American Petroleum Company.

Yacht CASIANA, Catalina Island, 5:20 a.m.; on cruise.

Tank steamer WM. ROCKEFELLER, Capt. Peterson, New York, 8:40 a.m.; 102,400 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company.

Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Lester, Honolulu, 12:30 p.m.; passengers, mail and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tank steamer K. L. DOHENY, JR., Capt. Logan, New Orleans, 3:30 a.m.; 71,650 barrels of oil for Pan-American Petroleum Company.

Tank steamer KEWANEE, Capt. Kelly, Avon, 1:20 p.m.; 82,500 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Hamma, San Diego, 3:40 p.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HARTWOOD, Capt. Jacobsen, Portland, 3:40 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company.

Tank steamer STOCKTON, Capt. Olsen, Port San Luis; in ballast to load fuel oil for United States Shipping Board.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 22

Dutch steamer MOERDYK, Capt. Van Dulken, San Francisco; to load additional general cargo for Holland-American Line for Antwerp.

Steamer JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Capt. Worsnop, Seattle; cargo of lumber for local wholesalers.

VESSELS DUE TO DEPART
SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 22

Tank steamer HAROLD WALKER, Capt. Jones, New Orleans; 80,325 barrels of oil for Pan-American Petroleum Company.

Steamer JUVIGNY, Capt. Lee, Columbia River; in ballast to load lumber for local yards.

Tank steamer LOS ALAMOS, Capt. Woodworth, Ketchikan; 85,000 barrels of gasoline for General Petroleum Company.

Steamer PENNSYLVANIAN, Capt. Hervey, Boston; general cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer SANTA ROSA, Capt. Walls, San Francisco; balance of general cargo loaded at New York for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Steamer CARMEL, Capt. Kyrass, Wilmington; in ballast to load lumber for this port.

Steamer MUNRO, Capt. Olsen, San Francisco; balance of general cargo loaded at Baltimore for Munson-Mackenzie Line.

Steamer PRENTISS, Capt. Beach, Albion; in ballast to load lumber for this port.

Steamer WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Munger, San Francisco; balance of general cargo loaded at Boston for Luckenbach Line.

Steamer WILLAPA, Capt. Johansen, Willapa Harbor; in ballast to load lumber for local yards.

Steamer DAISY PUTNAM, Capt. Rasmusen, Gray's Harbor; in ballast to load lumber for local yards.

Steamer DAISY MATTHEWS, Capt. Wight, Redondo; balance of cargo of lumber loaded at Columbia River.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
Steamship CALAWAII, 4:40 p.m.
Tanker KEWANEE, 1:15 p.m.
Lumber schooner HARGOOD, 3:15 p.m.
Tanker STOCKTON, 3:50 p.m.
Lumber schooner WILLAMETTA, 4 p.m.
Steam ship MUMRIO, 4:50 p.m.
Lumber schooner PRENTISS, 5:20 p.m.
Lumber schooner COTTAGE, 5:10 p.m.
Steamship PENNSYLVANIA, 5:20 p.m.
Tanker EARL WALKER, 6:20 p.m.
Steam schooner DAISY, 7:10 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

Steamer CHARTER HALL, from Portland; to Ports for Ishmian Line.
load additional general cargo for British
Steamer LEWIS LUCKENBACH, from San Francisco; to load additional general cargo for Boston for Luckenbach Line.
Steamer EDNA, Puget Sound; cargo of lumber to Sudden & Christenson.
British tank steamer SAN FELIX, from Buenos Aires; in ballast to load oil for Shell Oil Company.
Steamer H. W. BAXTER, from Puget Sound; cargo of lumber for Baxter & Dodd.
Steamer WALLINGFORD, from Portland; general cargo to McCormick Steamship Company.
Steamer SHASTA, from Portland; cargo of lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.
Tank steamer HULACO, from Avon; in ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Steamer EL CEDRO, for Buckley Bay; partial cargo of oil for Esquimalt.
British tank steamer EL LOBO, for Vancouver; cargo of oil for Imperial Oil Company.
Tank steamer MOJAVE, for Martinez; cargo of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
Steamer W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, Jr., for Puget Sound; in ballast to load lumber for this port.
Tank steamer K. R. KINGSBURY, for Richmond; cargo of oil for Standard Oil Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
TO ARRIVE

Sept. 23—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Sept. 23—Harvard, San Diego, 1 p.m.
Sept. 23—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 6 a.m.
Sept. 24—Admiral Schley, Portland, 6 a.m.
Sept. 24—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Sept. 25—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 6 a.m.
Sept. 25—Admiral Farragut, Puget Sound, 6 p.m.
Sept. 25—Wapama, Puget Sound, 6 a.m.

TO DEPART
Sept. 23—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sept. 23—Ruth Alexander, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Sept. 24—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 6 p.m.
Sept. 24—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Sept. 25—Yale, San Francisco, 6 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT
See Port Index for Berth Locations

	Berth
Norwegian motorship Borgland	10
British steamer Candidate	23
Barge Dacia	224
Steamer El Cedro	166
Tank steamer H. Low	181
Steamer Frank D.	84
Steamer F. J. Luckenbach	60
Motorship Frank Lynch	75
Barkentine Georgina	49
Tank steamer Haven	180
Barge Henry Villard	61
Tank steamer Hampton Roads	165
Steamer Horace X. Baxter	169
Steamer Hawalika	160
Steamer Idaho	24
Tank steamer K. R. Kingsbury	99
Barkentine Malawel	48
Tank steamer Mojave	163
Tank steamer Mokiaana	164
Steamer Manoa Ala	Anchor
Barkentine Macfarlane	59
Japanese steamer Norway Maru	142
Steamer Oregon	39
Tug Peacock	155
Steamer Ryder Hanify	81
Steamer Robin Hood	159
Steamer Robin Goodfellow	190
Schooner Rose Mahony	Anchor
Schooner Spokane	Anchor
Auxiliary schooner Seawell	Anchor
Steamer Sudafed	54
Steamer Steele Dollar	161
Steamer Bess	40
Tank steamer Tejon	210
Schooner Thistle	170
Norwegian motorship Vendsyssel	80
Motorship Yaquero	82
Steamer Yosemite	200
Schooner W. G. Irwin	Anchor
Steamer W. R. Chamberlin, Jr.	197
Steamer, Whitney Olsen	228

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Arrived: H. F. Bayer, New York, Sept. 20; Los Angeles; Gold Star, Philadelphia, Sept. 22; San Francisco; Nevadan, Philadelphia, Sept. 22; Los Angeles; Robin Goodfellow, Willapa, Sept. 22; Seattle.

Sailed: M. S. Dollar, New York, Sept. 21, Los Angeles; Lochgoil, London, Sept. 21, Stockholm; Hampton Roads, Sept. 20, San Francisco; Artemon, Boston, Sept. 22, Pacific Coast.

ABERDEEN (Wash.) Sept. 22.—Arrived: Steamship Coastal Mark, Coos Bay; J. S. Stetson, L. A. Harbor.

Sailed: Steamer Agvistar, East coast.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22.—Arrived: Steamer Bluefields, 9 a.m.; Steamer Harvard, San Francisco, 9 p.m.; silent Santiago, Balboa, 6 p.m.

Departed: Steam yacht Venetia, San Francisco, 9 a.m., steamer Eagle, San Francisco, 3 p.m.; steamer Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 6 p.m.

Sailed: Steamer Kobe, Sept. 19, for San Francisco; W. A. I. Runs, Sydney, N.S.W., Sept. 20, San Francisco.

Sailed from Victoria, Sept. 21: Agvinvet, Los Angeles; Agvilbar, do.; Agvhaven, do.; Sudbury, do.; Gulf State, do.

Arrived: Steamship Arthur, New York, Sept. 22, from Bremen; Finland, Plymouth, Sept. 21, New York; President Wilson, Shanghai, Sept. 21, New York; Pennsylvanian, Boston, Sept. 18, New York.

Sailed: Iowa, St. Michaels, Sept. 21, for New York; Dorothy, Seattle, Sept. 17, for New York; Derflinger, Bremen, Sept. 20, New York.

Arrived: Queenie, Southampton, Sept. 21, from New York; President Adams, Plymouth, Sept. 21, New York.

Sailed: Acquitania, Southampton, Sept. 22, for New York; Ivernia, Liverpool, Sept. 22, for Rotterdam; Majestic, Southampton; Orbita, Hamburg; President Harding, Bremen; Cedric Liverpool.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Arrived: Sinart Dollar, San Francisco; Muskogee, L. A. Harbor; Hamilton, San Francisco.

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 22. — Arrived: Rabbi Gray, Seattle.

SEATTLE, Sept. 22.—Arrived: Nortona, 7:30 a.m.; Steel Age, 8:55 p.m., Stanwood, midnight; Lake Harbor, 1:30 p.m.; Hanalulu, 1:30 p.m.; H. T. Harper, 9:30 a.m.; San Francisco; Prudential, 9:30 a.m., Dorothy Alexander, 4:15 p.m.; Tacoma, 4:25 a.m.; Port Angeles; Idaho Maru, 8:30 a.m., Alaska; tug Homarowa, 5:45 a.m., L. A. Harbor; Commercial Spirit, yesterday, Port Alberta.

Departed: Alaska, 9 a.m., Alaska; Dorothy Alexander, 9 a.m., Port Angeles; Prudential, 10:15 a.m., Kobe; Hamazon, yesterday, Tacoma.

BELLINGHAM, Sept. 22.—Arrived: Norwood, 7 a.m., Seattle.

Departed: Scotsburn, noon, New York.

EVERETT, Sept. 22.—Departed: Wilmington, yesterday, Tacoma.

VICTORIA, Sept. 22.—Arrived: Empress of Asia, 9:30 a.m., Vancouver, B. C.

RAYMOND (Wash.) Sept. 22. — Departed: Superton, yesterday, New York; Avalon, yesterday, San Francisco.

VANCOUVER (B.C.) Sept. 22.—Arrived: Empress of Asia, Thomas; E. D. Kingsley, yesterday, San Francisco.

Departed: Agvoi, yesterday, Tacoma; motorship Calburn, yesterday, L. A. Harbor; Duchess, yesterday, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Sept. 22.—Arrived

EWS

REPORT

NAVAL VESSELS NOW IN PORT

PORT NOTES

STATE INSURANCE FUND INADEQUATE

FORTUNE FOR SCHOOL

Sale of Wre

Tenders Are Requ

For the sale of the wre the Steel Screw S

"CUBA"

Straight Ahead
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923. THE MART

OS ANGELES AND MEXICO NOW LINKED IN TRADE PARTNERSHIP

ognition of Southern Republic and Construction of Railroad Line Open Vast Opportunities to American Initiative and Capital

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UADALAJARA (Jalisco, Mexico) Sept. 22.—Guadalajara, second city of Mexico and r of one of its richest producing districts, is about to become a very close neighbor and ness associate of Los Angeles. This will be in two or three years when the Southern Pacific Railroad completes the spur, already begun, to connect its west coast line from Tucson south, with the National Railway at a point near Guadalajara. Even now in prospect for that event business men of the two cities are looking to one another and talking shop seriously, encouraged by the newly achieved United States-Mexico recognition and by the steadily improving business and industrial conditions. This is the particular why and wherefore of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursion to Guadalajara and other parts of South Central and Mexico. Your correspondent who accompanied that trade excursion has made a survey of his field apart from that of the Chamber of Commerce officials and the results are extraordinarily satisfactory to the aspirations of Los Angeles business. They are satisfactory not only in the quantity of things Guadalajara has to offer us, and the things we have that Guadalajara needs, but in the very warm feeling evidenced by the Jalisco business men, manufacturers and others, both native and foreign, toward Los Angeles.

Aside from trade with, there appears to be natural interest between Guadalajara and Los Angeles. It obviously is to handle the present clumsy method of shipping, by rail to Manzanillo and then by boat to Los Angeles. This is because, for instance, both are West Coast cities, although Guadalajara is not (in actual) of the southern part of the state.

Additionally also, there is a considerable resemblance between the two cities. Guadalajara is more typical of Mexico than Mexico City is, but as Los Angeles for an American metropolis is very little affected by the European influence. Los Angeles is a city of homes, but with many manufacturing; both are centers of rich agricultural districts. In fact, the president of the Guadalajara American Club, a banker rather happily called Guadalajara "The Los Angeles of Mexico."

DIRECT TRADE AREAS

Take a map of Mexico and you will see that the trade domains of the various Western American cities with the corresponding Mexican cities is a rather cut-and-dried matter of propinquity, and because of the railway connections.

Los Angeles already has the entire West Coast because of marketing; the rich cities of Monterrey and Tepic and Guadalajara now, and completely developed in built, Guadalajara also has the agricultural, and mining districts about Mexico City and Torreon in the northeast, and San Antonio naturally with the metropolis of Monterrey. This does not mean that one of the American cities cannot get business from districts from it; but the trade is pretty well fixed.

If we look into the trade a little, let us see about some-thing should precede and action and help them—between the two cities of business men. Los Angeles has recently has entered into relations with Hawaii and sent it 2,000 tourists that, for the most part, no farther than Los Angeles go on to Honolulu. Now that Los Angeles may want this (if there really is a loss) will be more than offset by the business connections folk will be more than Los Angeles, and the two will spend and trade will follow it will be with Guadalajara, in fact, is the very kind of trade relations, for business not all sold; it is made up largely by sentiment, and when considering trade, it is well to see what the field is. Guadalajara is a city of some 200,000 population (175,000 noses were counted in the last census.) Data gathered by the Guadalajara Chamber of Commerce show it has a climate not much unlike that of Los Angeles, except, of course for the effect of the altitude, which at Guadalajara is about 5000 feet; Mexico City is some 2500 feet higher, an altitude to which some people object because of the effect on respiration and the nerves. The altitude of Guadalajara is about the same as that of one great western American city, Denver.

The Mexican Chamber's figures show an average for Guadalajara of ninety-four rainy days with 37.97 inches precipitation. A table shows an attractive temperature the year round; with even less contrasts between the seasons than Los Angeles climate, so much so that some object to its monotony.

VARIED PRODUCTS

Now to talk business: Guadalajara can send us of things we want the following: Vegetable oil, including copra, rice, of which there is sufficient for export; turpentine, hard woods, sugar, resin, minerals, for there is a rich mining region near it, miscellaneous farm products and clay products. The latter, of course, include the potteries for which Guadalajara is the most famous in Mexico, as well as for a great miscellany of Mexican handiwork, but also something more practical. This is the ornamental tiles, which in Jalisco are used everywhere for floors; they even wax them and use them for dance floors. Corn and wheat cannot be exported because of local demands.

Guadalajara needs, of things we have to sell, the following: High-grade cotton goods (they make the cheaper grades in home factories;) very especially machinery and machinery parts for both factories and irrigation; plumbing and roofing supplies, hardware of all kinds, high-grade clothing (the cheap grades for men and women are made at home,) toilet articles of good grades (the cheaper ones, like soap are made in Mexico,) fancy groceries, including vast quantities of canned goods; high-grade shoes—in fact, almost everything that a great city needs except the cheap articles. But this is not to say that only the best grade is wanted; the general run of merchandise most wanted is of the average good grade found in American stores.

And there are a hundred and one things that do not appear on the surface. For example, an

(Continued on Eighth Page)

SECOND-PLACE HONORS OURS

Los Angeles Ranked Only by New York in August; Huge Chicago Permit

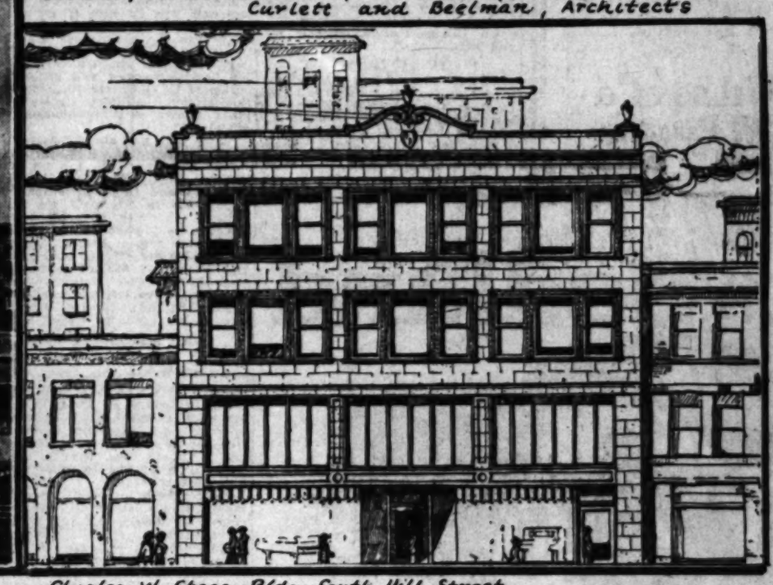
Los Angeles, consistent contender since the opening of the current year for honors of third place among large cities of the country in building activity, moved up to second place during August, according to the monthly report compiled by the American Contractor. August was the record month in the history of Los Angeles, permits to the value of $22,249,262 having been issued by the local building department during that month.

New York continued to hold first rank with a record for August of more than $55,000,000. Chicago, which has ranked with Los Angeles for second place until last month, was third with building valuations of $20,134,150.

Chicago, however, seems determined to regain her position, for during the early part of September a permit for the $14,000,000 Union Terminal was issued. For this permit a fee of $10,277, enough money to build an attractive California bungalow, was paid.

New Projects Augur Continued Activity

Security Trust and Savings Bank Bldg. Long Beach. Curlett and Beelman, Architects



Paden-Pelton Bldg. South Hill Street. E. L. Mayberry Architect

Charles W. Chase Bldg. South Hill Street. A. Godfrey Bailey, Architect

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

MAIN STREET NEAR 9TH
37.6x175 to alley
Three-story brick building. Fees 7 per cent net on short term. Owner at 1000 East 9th. Should bring 10 per cent net on $150,000. Our price, $110,000. $40,000 cash handle.

SOUTHWEST CORNER 8TH & BEACON
Unrestricted
Corner
Store building will pay well here.
Price $100,000
Terms on Application

WEST WASHINGTON STREET
Corner Near Figueroa
Pays on old improvements and on lease better than 6 per cent net
Price $65,000

WASHINGTON NEAR TOBERMAN
$120,000
$5,000 Equity Part
Improvements leased for $40,000 but not considered in price. Yields nearly 7 per cent net. Only $120,000

Adapted for retail and warehouse purposes, or any light manufacturing.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8966.

MODEST INVESTMENTS
HAVE TURNED TO FORTUNES
OUR ADVICE TO YOU
BUY ON THOROUGHFARES

A truck gardener in Chicago sold $10,000 for a lot on State street, held it twenty years and sold it for $400,000. Buy on any of our thoroughfares today and hold it ten years and be independent.

Vermont Avenue—From the mountains to the sea—and Beverly Boulevard. We have a 50-foot lot, double frontage, for less than $500 per foot.

Los Angeles St.—A wholesale Storeproperty. Five stories plus basement. Modern in every respect, new one-story brick building. Only $35,000 and half cash to handle.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND INSURANCE BROKERS.
320 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
PHONE 570-121.

Main Street
A REAL INVESTMENT

2-STORY BRICK
TO BE SURROUNDED
BY FIVE 10-STORY BUILDINGS
ALL TO BE STARTED SHORTLY.
PRICE $200 PER FOOT
FOR A FEW DAYS
$40,000 CASH REQUIRED

THIS IS A BARGAIN
IN OUR OPINION

SEE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Beautiful Home and Income

An opportunity to purchase one of the most beautiful and artistic pieces of income property in the highly desirable Hollywood section. Two beautiful buildings of finest construction, on a corner, complete in every detail, making a luxurious home with a wonderful income. These buildings were built to sell and are beautifully finished both inside and out. The larger building contains four lovely apartments of four large sunny rooms, tastefully arranged. There is a gem of a six-room bungalow. The interior of both buildings is of the best, all hardwood and tile. Kitchens have most attractive breakfast rooms. Tiled throughout with the finest of fixtures. This can be handled on very easy terms.

Price $32,500

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. TAYLOR

ROBT. MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871-131

871-131

PROJECTS ANNONUNCED

Many Millions Will Be Expended in New Structures Planned by Local Architects and Others

New building projects announced during the past week by local architects include the erection of a skyscraper for Long Beach, a height-limit office structure for Los Angeles, a four-story music store and a market building for Santa Monica. The deals represent an approximate investment of $1,740,000. A $1,000,000 bank and office building of the skyscraper class is scheduled for Long Beach, it is revealed by P. E. Hatch, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

The new bank building will rise on the northeast corner of Pine avenue and First street. The building will extend 150 feet east on First street. The estimated cost, it is said, will slightly exceed $1,000,000 and work will begin not later than January 1. Curlett & Beelman have been appointed architects.

The bank will occupy the first floor, second floor and basement of the proposed structure, with the exception of space reserved for a lobby to serve elevators running to upper floors. A mezzanine floor will surround the main banking room on two sides. The basement will be devoted to vault sections and safety deposit boxes, while the second floor will be given over to the trust and bond departments. The total floor space to be occupied by the bank in the big structure will be 35,000 square feet.

The banking rooms will be finished in marble, bronze, mahogany and ornamental plaster and will be lighted through a light well on the north side in addition to a maximum of window space on the west and south fronts. A portion of the top floor will be set aside as a rest and recreation department for the employees of the bank.

Each of the upper ten floors of the bank building will be divided into twenty-six office suites, each finished in mahogany. The lobby will be done in marble and terrazzo, with marble wainscoating. Four high-speed electric elevators will serve the office floors.

The structure itself will be of

(Continued on Fourth Page)

FACT AND COMMENT

Thousands of residents of Los Angeles are taking great pride in the phenomenal growth of the city, which not only continues, contrary to the predictions of the pessimistic, but which is gaining steadily in volume. And other thousands are taking the profits incident to this unprecedented growth, for not only does the merchant prosper through his increased volume of sales, but the fortunate owner of real estate finds his holdings growing daily more valuable, for every new permanent resident helps to advance realty values.

But this tremendous growth is creating serious problems in traffic congestion, in city planning, in congestion of school enrollment, and in many and diverse directions; problems upon which attention must be constantly focused, lest they become so intricate as to defy solution, except at exorbitant expense.

Not least among these is the matter of "balanced prosperity," the term applied to the industrial situation by the Chamber of Commerce in a recent communication to its membership. For more than two years now Los Angeles has enjoyed the distinction of being the country's white spot on the prosperity map of the country, a distinction which is still hers, although other parts of the country have emerged from the blackness

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Half-Million Paid for Lease on West Eighth

F. W. Kadletz & Co. announced yesterday that negotiations have been completed with A. P. and Julia Arthur for a ninety-nine-year lease on the property at 920 West Eighth street. The lessee is Henry Ruff of the firm of Ruff & Weaver. The property has a frontage of fifty feet on Eighth street and a depth of 150 feet. The lessee will improve the property at once with a two-story class C building and later contemplates the erection of a permanent class A structure. The lease involves a rental of approximately $500,000.

Mr. Kadletz also reports the sale of the property at the southeast corner of Tenth and Flower streets for A. H. Neustein to Joseph B. Dabney. The property has a frontage of 180 feet on Flower street and 110 on Tenth street. The consideration was withheld. Mr. Dabney is a prominent oil man and this purchase is in line with his policy of diversifying his investments.

The property at 3420 South Hill street was sold for the Taylor Milling Company to Ralph B. Lloyd. It has a frontage of eighty feet on Hill and a depth of 120 feet. It is improved with a temporary building at present. The consideration was $25,000. Mr. Lloyd is associated in the oil business with Mr. Dabney. C. W. Norton of H. I. Hollingsworth Company co-operated with F. W. Kadletz in these transactions.

F. W. Kadletz & Co. also reports the sale of the property at 928 South Flower street for the Hibbard Realty and Investment Company to Yanow & Cornbleth. The purchase price was $86,000. The property is improved with a one-story structure and at the present time is under lease. The new owners do not contemplate any improvements at this time.

The property at 1720 West Sixth street was sold for H. P. Jackson and Fred A. Elliott to the First

(Continued on Fourth Page)

BUY BUSINESS PROPERTY AND BE INDEPENDENT

N. W. Cor. 12th and Flower, 98¾x155½ feet. The cheapest corner on Flower St. between 6th and Pico. Ripe for improvements. One or two story temporary building will show better than 6% net on total investment. Terms.

Can you imagine buying today, a 60-foot lot on Grand Ave., north of 9th St., at less than $3200 a foot, with fair improvements on same? Give this some thought and let us show you what the future has in store for a property in this neighborhood. A good money-maker for the man that has real vision. See us at once.

Large lot on Flower St., near 10th. Well improved. $80,000; $15,000 cash, no further payment for ten years. We are offering you an opportunity to buy central business property for about 20% cash, and no further payments to worry you.

1055 S. Olive, 50x165 feet, priced right. $50,000 mortgage at 6% for 5 years. Small cash payment will handle. Property bringing fair revenue today. Short leases.

We are exclusive agents for all the above properties.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
879651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Building, 6th and Hill.

BUSINESS RENTALS

Opposite New Biltmore Hotel

N. W. Cor. 5th & Olive Sts.

There isn't a store in this city so well located offered at such ridiculously low prices.

Fifth street will shortly be extended through to Beaudry Avenue, the Biltmore Hotel opens October 2nd, New Biltmore Theater in same block about January next, Public Library to be built S.W. corner Grand and 5th.

A location with a very great future.

We Offer the Following Stores:

$350 Per Month
511 W. 5th, 17x40.

$600 Per Month
503 W. 5th (adjoining corner) 17x40

$1250 Per Month
501 W. 5th, N.W. Corner of Olive, size 23x40, with mezzanine.
or
Will rent corner 40x60 with high basement under almost entire building.

Look at these stores and the future of this location and see us for further particulars.

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. 875-834.

South Broadway

50-FT. FRONTAGE

$2500.00 Per Foot

We can deliver the above property, but quick action imperative.

Adjacent to the splendid new Chamber of Commerce.

There is only one Broadway, and lower Broadway will rapidly advance.

For particulars see Mr. McCoy.

The WILLIAM WILSON CO.
Los Angeles REAL ESTATE INSURANCE Pasadena
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. LOS ANGELES Telephone-822001

Sketched from life in

Hollywoodland

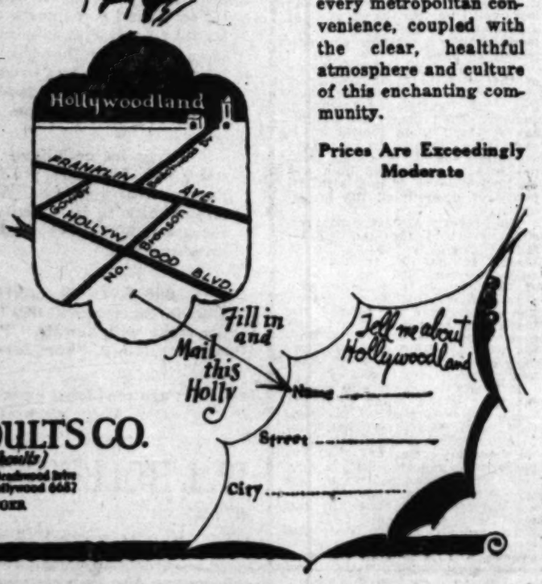
Drive in Today

A NEW UNIT—Home-places in HOLLYWOODLAND have found such ready sale that it now becomes necessary to open a new unit of home-sites in order that those who are seeking a home in the beautiful south slopes of the Hollywood Hills may have the advantage of early selection in this incomparable residential district.

Motor out Beachwood Drive in Hollywood and investigate for yourself the charm of this delightful environment.

IMPROVEMENTS—sewers, gas and electricity, aqueduct high-pressure domestic water, broad concrete drives, ornamental street lights, curbs and sidewalks, natural stone terraces; in fact, every metropolitan convenience, coupled with the clear, healthful atmosphere and culture of this enchanting community.

Prices Are Exceedingly Moderate



TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.
(Woodruff and Shoults)
Office on the property—3200 North Beachwood Drive
Phones—Hollywood 1344 ; Hollywood 6682
MARTIN T. HILDEBOKER

COLONEL HEADS REALTORS' BODY

Warrior Now Peaceful Realty Firm Executive

Retired From Army to Live in Monrovia

Is Generalissimo of Realty Men's Organization

BY LEONARD G. BOYD

Military efficiency combined with civilian adaptability is proving a decided success in high realty circles of Monrovia, Cal.

Some months ago the realtors of Monrovia, realizing the value of unity, banded themselves together and promulgated a rock-ribbed, iron-bound constitution and code of ethics to guide them; in fact, their regulations were so rigid that they sensed the real problem would be to enforce them. None amongst them wanted the thankless job which always falls to the lot of a chief executive. Finally a committee was appointed to select a leader. One was found in the person of Col. E. C. Carnahan. He was drafted and installed as commander-in-chief of the Monrovia Realty Board of Monrovia, Cal.

There is where I found him in his temporary but comfortable headquarters last week in a very unmilitary situation; coatless, hatless, perspiring over a stack of papers on his desk, but with a big black "stogey" stuck at a very determined angle between his even white teeth.

LONG EXPERIENCED

Col. Carnahan is not a complimentary "colonel" such as abounds among the plantations of Dixie, but a real dyed-in-the-wool variety, who spent forty long and hazardous years in the service of his country and participated in many wars and campaigns, including the World War. He was retired in December, 1922, at his own request, being then one of the senior colonels of the Army.

When asked why he gave up his chance for a brigadier-generalship which was almost in his grasp, to become identified with California real estate activities, he replied with true military directness.

"Well, in the first place, I was fed up on the Arab life one is forced to live in the Army. An Army family is hardly settled when orders from the powers that be come along and say 'move,' then, like the sheik of romance and actuality, we fold our tents and steal quietly away—yes, often at night, too. But the chief reason was, perhaps, that I spent my accumulated leave in 1922 in Southern California, and naturally became infected with the virus to settle down here. When I returned to duty I asked for retirement and got it. I then hastened back here—and Monrovia, 'the gem of the foothills,' with its natural scenic beauty and wonderful residential advantages, claimed me. Then I was drafted on this job and here I am."

FOSTER CIVIC SPIRIT

"What are we doing? Primarily we foster the civic spirit. We also employ the simple golden-rule methods in the realty business instead of cut-throat methods. The constitution of our board, which is handed to me, speaks for itself and is my field order. We are enforcing it to the letter. The membership of the board has increased from eighteen to forty-two since my appointment in March, 1923. Teamwork and brotherly consideration are the spirit prevailing. We have also incorporated the multiple listing system which is in vogue in most towns throughout the Southland, and have found it a very common-sense and workable system with a fair distribution of commissions.

"It is not our intention to eclipse our other civic-spirit institutions, but to assist them in bringing real-estate values and terms within reach of everyone who desires to come amongst us to buy or settle.

"Too much is being made on realty deals in some quarters, and it is our aim in Monrovia to change that. Eight per cent is enough to be made on any single investment—and nobody has a right to deny people in moderate circumstances a home, by using underhanded inflation methods.

METHOD OF SALES

"Every recruit who enters my regi—I mean my realty organization"—his face broke into crinkles of humor at the slip of speech, "is investigated by a committee of three who inquire into both his personal and business standing in the community, and if he passes muster he comes in with us. But once in he must stand to heel on our constitution and code of ethics—and woe to him if he ever violates them in letter or spirit. Of course, we can't place him in the guard-house like the good old days, perhaps, but we can have his license revoked and generally outlawed by the State Real Estate Commission. Military tactics are all I know; swift retribution to offenders!"

"Now tell me about yourself," I suggested.

'Oh, that can wait, I must first tell you that through our board's activities and those of other organizations in Monrovia we have induced our city government to appropriate $180,000 to make our fine water system better; $40,000 to be spent beautifying our recreation park; and $60,000 to further improve our City Hall—in other words we have left our swaddling clothes behind and are stepping out in a grown-up garb."

WAR EXPERIENCES

"Now, Colonel," I interrupted again rather hurriedly, perhaps because I had but a few minutes to spare before by train left, "I am quite satisfied with the proof of your good intentions so far as this beautiful city is concerned, but I should also like to know about some of the instances when you were shot at."

He removed his cigar from his mouth slowly. He was quite serious. 'My boy, I don't know that being shot at ever caused me any undue exertion or cold perspiration, but there is one thing I am miserably afraid of and that is the opinion of my fellow-men. And if I go 'tootin' my horn' to you—there is no telling what constructions might be placed on such actions."

"But," I compromised, "I heard that you were present at Santiago during the scrap down there in 1900."

His answer was a nod of the head.

"And you fought with Teddy at San Juan Hill!"

Another nod.

"And the head hunters of Jolo were hunting your head during the Filipino insurrections?"

"Yes, yes, but forget it!" impatiently. "I was merely doing my duty as a soldier." With that he closed up like a clam.

I glanced at my watch and arose. "How old were you when you entered the service?" I persisted.

FIRST OFFICIAL ACT

His steely blue eyes suddenly lit up, reminiscently. "Just 17 years old," he replied. "And" he chuckled, "I may as well tell about my first official act in the service as you nosy newspaper men will probably find it out anyway.

"I had just joined my new outfit which was stationed at an Indian outpost in the Dakotas. Immediately my buddies sent me to my company commander to procure a few feet of 'skirmish line' to splice a guy rope. I went to my captain's tent and made my wishes known. But the 'old man' gave me, instead ten days extra kitchen police and threw in ten days old guard fatigue for good measure, and a real bawling out on top of all that. But, boy, that was one lesson that dominated my whole military career. I kept my wits about me after that."

SOUTH PASADENA HAS BIG BUILDING RECORD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 19.—With $1,750,675, South Pasadena today passed the million-and-three-quarter mark in building permits. The record of 1922, $1,587,197 was passed early in the summer. It is now anticipated that the permits for the year will go well over $2,000,000 which will double the permits for 1921, registered as $1,042,321.

Commands Monrovia Realty Men

Col. E. C. Carnahan

Takes Spring Street Lease for Cafeteria

Mr. A. J. Meves, who with his brother, H. R. Meves, has been operating one of the largest cafeterias in Seattle, has taken a ten-year lease on the basement space in the Liesner Building at 524 South Spring street, formerly occupied by Jahnke's Tavern. It is the intention of Mr. Meves to open one of the most up-to-date cafeterias in this city. Negotiations between lessee and lessor were handled by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., through A. Dexter Gail, Jr., of the leasing department.

G. F. Wheeler and associates have located at 1238 West Pico street. They intend to make this the head office for the manufacture and distribution of home refrigerating plants suitable for family use.

Negotiations between the lessee and lessor, Mr. Bonton, were handled by Hollingsworth & Co., through H. W. Brooks of the leasing department.

C. W. Allison, who for fourteen years has been connected with the coffee business in San Francisco, has come to Los Angeles to operate in his own name. Quarters have been leased at 937 Stanford street and Mr. Allison expects to open business shortly. Leasing arrangements were handled through H. W. Brooks of the Hollingsworth leasing department. The lessor is F. E. Imes.

Tells Why of Los Angeles to Philadelphia

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Computed on a basis of 365 days of last year, a new building went up in Los Angeles every four minutes, according to James A. Riordan, Los Angeles builder, who is here for a visit. "It's you easterners who are causing it, too," he said, "you and the middle westerners. You come with money and you want a place to live and new stores, and factories and places of business."

Los Angeles is experiencing a permanent boom, Mr. Riordan declared. Mr. Riordan scouted the idea that Los Angeles real estate values are inflated; the higher prices, he said, are caused by the insistent demand.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: Please inform me through your next Sunday's issue in regard to compensation insurance, if I can be held for damages in case of accident to workmen engaged in the erection of a building for me. I am the owner of a lot and wish to erect a home on it. I contemplate furnishing all lumber and trim in the construction and shall make a contract with a carpenter for the labor. I am to hire no men.

Is it necessary, under the law, for me to carry compensation insurance and can I be held liable for damages where the contractor carries no such insurance?

Answer: If you wish to handle the work in this way, you may not expect to be held liable for damages in case of injury to workmen as they will be in the employ of your foreman and not yourself. This point should be made very clear though and is one of the advantages of the contract method of construction: the owner is entirely relieved of responsibility by a bonded and competent builder.

The law in this matter reads, "If any employer shall fail to secure the payment of compensation, any injured employee or his dependents may proceed against such employer by filing an application for compensation with the commission and, in addition thereto, may bring an action at law against such employer for damages, the same as if this act did not apply, and shall be entitled in such action to the right to attach the property of the employer at any time in an amount to be fixed by the court, to secure the payment of any judgment which may ultimately be obtained."

This makes it quite clear that no one who may be interpreted as an employer should neglect full protection against this clause of the State Workmen's Compensation Act.

Q.: When the street work was done there was no opening left in front of my lot for a driveway. Now I wish to build and would like to know if I will be allowed to do the work myself, and how to proceed with it.

A.: Obtain a class "A" permit from the City Engineering Department, Room 208, South Annex, City Hall, which will cost 3 cents per square foot of surface to be concreted—or $1.00 minimum charge. Plans, specifications, and instructions will be furnished by the Engineering Department. If driveway is to be less than 100 sq. ft. in area, an inspector is not required during construction; if 100 sq. ft. or over, an inspector is required during construction. Application for same shall be made in writing (application blanks furnished by Engineering Department) at least eighteen hours before commencing work. Upon completion (if 100 sq. ft or over) permittee shall notify the Engineering Department in writing (blanks furnished by this department) to make a final inspection and check survey. If the work is found to have been completed in accordance with the requirements of the permit, a certificate of acceptance will be issued upon request. Any repairs necessary must be made before a certificate of acceptance will be issued. (Ordinance No. 40,699.)

The contractors doing this kind of work will attend to all the above and give you a better job than any amateur can deliver. Their rates are reasonable and it is well to bear in mind that the signs of poor workmanship are permanent when set in cement. It does not pay to do this work yourself unless you can compete with the cement finisher in his own line of work.

"We can finance your building"

Make Your Problem Ours

MANY A PERSON seeking a high class revenue producing investment is at a loss to know just where to turn.

We do not pose as general investment advisers, for we are specialists in but one form of investment which we know, from an experience of over twelve years, to be sound, safe and lucrative.

Our Organization Finances, Designs and Builds

APARTMENT HOUSES
and HOTELS

In this field of investment we are on proven ground, therefore it is in your best interests that we suggest you make your problems ours, for our experience is at your disposal; we can show you and prove to you that an investment in an apartment house is profitable, and we can, co-operating with you, design, finance and build it for you.

May we have the pleasure of a call?

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
871521

Banking references furnished on request

APARTMENT FOR BOULEVARD SITE

Plans are being designed by Frank F. Rasche, architect, for a new building to be erected on Santa Monica Boulevard by the Signal Realty Company at a cost of $65,000. When completed the structure will be occupied by the Sam Seelig Company, grocers.

Specifications show that the marke twill be 46 feet wide, 102 feet deep, four stories high, brick construction, containing thirty single apartments equipped with tiled baths and kitchens and five additional stores on the ground floor. Other features include an automatic elevator, steam heating unit, trunk rooms and loft space.

BUILDING ACTIVITY AT BEVERLY GROWS

Beverly Hills is setting a new pace in building activity, with 165 residences under construction at the present time, according to James A. Cornelius, secretary of the Beverly Hills Realty Board. During the past week $210,000 worth of property was transferred in Beverly.

Building permits for the year to date, are on a basis of $4,000,000 for 1923, if the activity continues at the present ratio. This figure will be an increase of 500 per cent over last year.

Notice

The building discount in our Slauson Avenue tract in Huntington Park will be given for a 30-day period beginning tomorrow, the 24th.

Water and gas are completely in now. Electricity poles will be placed in a few days. Extra fine quality of road beds will be completed in two or three weeks.

Those who have bought should get houses started at once and take advantage of the building discount.

Others should investigate this property in the middle of the fine city of Huntington Park, on Slauson Avenue and a few rods from Pacific Boulevard. Business and residence.

Frank H. Ayres
214 New Pantages Bldg. Main 2...
Tract Office: Slauson, just east of Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park.

For Investment and Income We Offer the Following Selected Properties

APARTMENT HOUSE
Between Vermont and Western near Wilshire Blvd. Fine ... Furnished. Income over 40% on cash investment. ... Mr. Hussey.

WILSHIRE 6-FLAT
Income $7200 a year on lease. New and well arranged 4-4 room, 2-4 room. 6 Garages. Real income buy... See Mr. Clinch or Mr. Hosick.

THEATER
We have a property on Western Ave. Improved with ... and offices. Safe and conservative investment with ... possibilities. Lot 110x150. $75,000 cash will handle. ... or Mr. Hussey.

4-FLAT
Wonderful corner near Third and Western. Present ... month. 6 rooms, 2 baths each. Best property ... District. See Mr. Clinch or Mr. Hussey.

BUNGALOW COURT
Price $32,500. Furnished. Five units. Rented ... Income over 40% on cash investment. See Mr. ...

UNRESTRICTED CORNER
On Melrose one block from Western Ave. ... and Western coming transfer corner. Price ... with other unrestricted corners in Wilshire ... buy. See Mr. Hosick or Mr. Hussey.

WESTERN AVE. IMPROVED
60 feet near 6th St. Lowest priced improved ... Wilshire and 3rd. Shows good income. A ... Mr. Clinch or Mr. Hosick.

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURT...
Members L. A. Real Estate Board
403-405 S. Western ... Phone ...

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restricted corners in Wilshire District
Hosick or Mr. Hussey.

ESTERN AVE. IMPROVED
6th St. Lowest priced improved property
rd. Shows good income. A sure, profitable
Mr. Hosick.

CLINCH
—AND—
THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
403-405 S. WESTERN AVE.
Phones—

ROLAND SQUARE

21

e income and residential lots to be sold at once.

Priced for Immediate Sale

e lots will increase in value very rapidly as soon as improvements are completed.

Several Wonderful Corners
BUY TODAY

e Assured Easy Terms
20% Down. 2½ Yrs. to Pay.

Salesman at Tract Office, Wilshire Blvd. just east of Fairfax.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
ng Agents 766-931

For Quick Action!

Exceptional Hotel Site Bargain

Undoubtedly the best hotel or apartment site available in district adjacent to Seventh St., and within two blocks of downtown metropolitan section. Must be sold. Will not be on market long. For particulars see Mr. Leavitt.

A Flower Street Bargain

We have two pieces between 7th and 10th Sts., that can be purchased for below market value. Actually $1,000,000 in buildings to be started in this vicinity between now and first of year. See C. R. Edwards.

Broadway

We deliver between 8th and 9th Sts., for $1000 per foot less than any piece in this block. See Mr. Greenlee.

Industrial Sites

For sale—approximately 14,000 sq. ft.—$11,000. West of Central Ave., North of 16th St.—two street frontages. Will build to suit—16,000 sq. ft. at 3 1-4 cents. Compton and 12th Sts.

Merrick & Ruddick, Inc.
403 South Hill Street
Phone 821-166

The Beverly Hills Listing Exchange --At Your Service

The demand for homesites in Beverly Hills is increasing and has reached such proportions that seven members of the Realty Board have formed the Listing Exchange.

The operation of this new, modernly managed association is such that whenever any piece of property is listed for sale with any one of the seven firms named below, it is automatically listed by every one of the seven.

Any property to be purchased in Beverly should be purchased through some member of this Listing Exchange for it offers all the listings of all the seven firms to each individual buyer.

Any property to be sold in Beverly should be listed with some member of the Listing Exchange for it offers seven-fold chance for quick sale.

Burton Realty Co.
Cornelius and Blaisdell
Ells and Rockett
Fenn-Shelton Co.
H. A. Mortson
Pabst and Keith
"Your" Realtors

BEVERLY HILLS LISTING EXCHANGE

ATTENTION NOW ON SACRAMENTO

Realtors of State Preparing Annual Meet

Many Subjects Included on Tentative Program

Caravans Will Run From All Parts of State

With the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Sacramento, little more than three weeks away, realtors and realty boards in all parts of the State are making plans for active participation in the big yearly business-boosting event, where ideas for the advancement of the real estate business are exchanged, and the policies of the State organization are outlined.

Automobile caravans from all parts of the State will make the run to Sacramento next month, carrying hundreds of realtors and their families to the convention. The general program has been prepared, and a number of speakers of national prominence are scheduled to give talks to the realtors.

Frazier O. Reed, president of the California Real Estate Association has written Tom Ingersoll asking if the film of the Los Angeles Realty Board—"The Romance of Real Estate," can be shown before the publicity conference which is to be held as one of the features of the program at the coming State convention of the association at Sacramento October 10-14.

The film was originally made to show at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Cleveland and while being displayed there it was seen by many of the California realtors. Owing to the fact that the publicity conference will be studying the different methods of telling the public about realty boards, realtors and real property, it was felt that the motion pictures could be shown to advantage at the State meeting.

TO ENTER CONTEST

W. L. Brent, vice-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, is chairman of the "On to Sacramento" committee, arousing interest over the coming convention. Other members of his committee are Randall Phillips and Harvey M. Porter.

The Los Angeles Realty Board will enter both the Achievement Cup contest for the C. C. C. Tatum trophy and also the Five-Minute Home Town Speech competition. Preliminary tryouts are soon to take place among board members to determine who will speak on this program at Sacramento.

Among the speakers of prominence at the State gathering will be President Louis F. Eppich of the National Association of Real Estate Boards who will arrive in California from Denver to spend about ten days here. He will visit in Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Francisco and Oakland prior to coming to Sacramento, and he will be a guest of honor in the San Francisco-Oakland caravan leaving Oakland October 10 for the capital.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Among the speakers on the general program will be well-known realtors of the leading cities of the State. There will be authorities on each topic, and and among the questions to be consedered are the two very vital real estate subjects of multiple listing and salesmanship. Ira E. High of Boise, is to be one of the speakers in the all-absorbing topics of modern salesmanship while Jack Leam, formerly president of the Sacramento salesmen, will preside. In multiple listing the presiding officer will be H. E. Nightingale of the Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles whose board sold 27 per cent of its multiple exclusive property listings during July.

Under the general head of city and cbuntry property, two conferences will be held simultaneously on the afternoon of Friday (Discovery Day,) October 12, from 2 to 5:30 p.m., and the topics will include: City Property, Harry B. Allen, president of San Francisco Real Estate Board, presiding:

"Why should an agent have an exclusive authorization to sell?"

"Advantages of building restrictions—should apartment houses be permitted in residence tracts?—Should building restrictions terminate?"

"Relative Merits of Classified and Display Advertising in Selling Business and City Property."

"Why it Pays to Employ a Real Estate Agent to Handle Business Property."

"Financing the Home."

"Financing Business Property."

"What is the Buyer's Duty?"

"How Does the Purchaser Profit by Dealing with an Industrial Specialist?"

"Do 'For Sale' Signs Cheapen a City?"

These are but a few of the topics that will come before the convention.

FARM LANDS DIVISION

The country lands broker and the colonizer of big land subdivisions will be cared for in the country lands conference over which Dr. Herman Janss, developer of the James ranch in Fresno county, and vice-president of the California Real Estate Association will preside.

Among the speakers will be President J. V. Mendenhall of the California Approved Land Settlement Association of San Francisco. Dr. Janss has selected for his topics:

"What is the Best Medium of Advertising Colonization Lands?"

"Why it Pays to Employ a Real Estate Agent to Handle Country Property."

"Financing a Farm Land Subdivision."

"Our Big Problem—Getting People to the Land."

"Should the Selling Agent Know Soil Conditions and Their Producing Quality?"

"Selling California Farm Lands."

CARAVANS TO CAPITAL

Announcement was made today from the State association office in Los Angeles that the bay districts and Santa Clara Valley would hold a preliminary convention luncheon at the Hotel Oakland at 11:30 on Wednesday, October 10. At 1:15 p.m. the caravans will leave for Sacramento, half of the cars going via the Vallejo Ferry and the remainder via Martinez. General Chairman Daniel W. Carmichael of San Francisco estimated 100 machines in this caravan. The presidential caravan escorting President Frazier O. Reed will leave San Jose for Oakland and Sacramento at 9 a.m. in the morning. C. F. Crothers is the chairman.

The Southland caravan will mobilize at San Fernando on the morning of October 9 and motoring via the Ridge and Inland Highway will be feted at Bakersfield, Fresno and Stockton, arriving at Sacramento the early evening of the second day.

Chairman Richard D. Davis of the Southland caravan estimated today that not less than 125 machines would be in the party when it leaves San Fernando on the morning of October 9 at 7:30 a.m. Motor police and the co-operation of the Automobile Club of Southern California will be had to make the caravana perfect success.

Apartment for Santa Monica Is Announced

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 22.—Announcement was made this morning by A. C. Blumenthal of the closing of negotiations for the erection of a $100,000 apartment-house to be built at the corner of Santa Monica boulevard and Ocean avenue.

It is said the new building will contain every modern convenience and comprise twelve stories.

Blumenthal has also purchased the site at Pacific and Ocean avenues where he plans the erection of a four-story apartment-house.

It is reported that other property has also been purchased in the vicinity, but as yet no confirmation has been forthcoming from the investor.

PARTNERS PLAN NEW REALTY OFFICE CHAIN

David O. Davis and Carl Burns of the firm of Reilly, Davis & Burns, left last week for New York on an extended business trip to establish branch offices of their firm in Denver, Chicago, Memphis and New York City. Real estate interests on a large basis will be their principal businesses. A Los Angeles and San Francisco office will be opened shortly.

For Site on Busy Thoroughfare

Apartments and Market Building
To be erected on Santa Monica Boulevard by the Signal Realty Company. Frank F. Rasche is the designer.

HOSPITAL ADDITION TO COST OVER MILLION

Architect John C. Austin is designing plans for an eight-story hospital to be constructed at Sunset Boulevard and Beaudry avenue, as an addition to St. Vincent's Hospital.

The plans call for an eight-story class A building with basement to be of steel-frame construction. There will also be an additional building for the boiler plant and laundry, involving an expenditure of $1,250,000.

Millions Paid at Huntington for Two Leases

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 22.—Records were made in real-estate history in Huntington Park yesterday when the first ninety-nine-year leases on property were closed, involving real estate on South Pacific Boulevard, just off Randolph street, and near the Pacific Electric railway.

James R. Johnston and L. B. Crosman, two well-known real-estate dealers, took a lease on the C. C. Lewis property, which is 104 feet front and extending 150 feet to the rear, this piece of ground being occupied by the James R. Johnston, Realtors; the Clean-Rite, the Dolt Electric Shop, the Harold Hall establishment, Gerwig Shoe Shop, Lewis Jewelry Company and the Cummings Bicycle Shop.

The second lease was taken by C. C. Lewis from F. B. Lewis on the property facing the boulevard 150 feet and extending back 150 feet, and occupied by the Huntington Park Wall Paper and Paint Company, the Hinton Realty Company, the McCormick Shoe Store and the Platt Music Company. This lease shows a money transaction of $1,250,000, and the other shows a transaction of $750,000.

A provision is included in the first lease for the erection of not less than a two-story building in three years, but the lessees state that the building will not be less than a three-story structure, while the lease secured by Mr. Lewis also states that a three-story, class A building is to be erected.

Construction on the buildings will be governed according to the leases of the present occupants.

SIX GOOD ONES

These properties have been carefully selected because of their location and attractive possibilities

Western Ave. Stores: $25,000
Between Wilshire Blvd. and Beverly. Two high-class stores in the busiest block on the street. Ground alone worth more than price asked. See MR. SCOTT or MR. DARRELL.

Western Ave. Stores: $35,000
This is a bargain; one-story, solid brick building, with four stores, on lot 64x134. This property is $10,000 under value today. You should make $10,000 on this property in six months. We can deliver it now for $35,000. This is less than the value of the ground. $15,000 cash will handle. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

8 Stucco Flats, $10,000 Required
On beautiful corner, close to 6th and Western Ave. Splendid income and unlimited possibilities. See MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.

Wilshire Apartment House: $85,000
Completely furnished. Income $15,120 per year. Brand new stucco apartment-house located in one of the finest sections of the Wilshire District. Hardwood floors throughout, tile baths and sinks. Half cash will handle this bargain. Shown only by appointment. See MR. EDWARDS or MR. O'HARA.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner: An Opportunity
If you have $40,000 available and will assume 7% mortgage of $20,000, and will be satisfied with doubling your entire cash investment before next summer, we can deliver (up to Saturday) the one outstanding profit maker of Wilshire Blvd. See MR. SCOTT or MR. DARRELL at once.

Sunset Blvd. Near Western: 120x170, $70,000
An exceptionally fine property in business zone, unrestricted, two alleys in rear, improved with 6 stucco units, 4 rooms each, tile baths and showers. Income over $6000 per year. Vacant space of 120x70 in front for stores. Lot alone worth $500 per foot. Buildings cost over two years ago, $35,000. This is a real buy. Mortgage $40,000. Call MR. EDWARDS or MR. O'HARA.

Several other mighty good buys in vacant and Income Properties and High-Class Residences.

KELLS & GRANT
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western
569-603 Drexel 0165

10 o'clock Monday morning

Tomorrow

at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, we will offer for sale the scenic portion of our Hill Top Unit---that part of the property lying north of 54th St. and extending to the southerly portion of the Angeles Vista Golf Course.

That the hundreds of people who have been waiting for the opening of this property may have an opportunity to go in advance and see it fully developed, ready for homes, we announce this opening in advance.

Today

you should visit Hill Top Unit. A representative will be there to show you the scenic portion to be opened tomorrow---he will give you ideas as to prices; also ideas as to the building restrictions.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
OWNERS-SUBDIVIDERS-BUILDERS
Main Office, 1016 South Broadway

Sales Offices:

Slauson Ave., at Redondo Blvd.

Mesa Drive at 48th St.

Also agents on the property, 54th at Deane St.

Headway

We have got the concrete curbs and walks started.

Will have gas and electricity soon.

With the widening and improvement of Pico Boulevard through to the sea, the opening of La Cienega Boulevard, the improvement of Preuss Road and Airdome street development Ayres' West Center tract will be surrounded by four important highways all pushing values to a peak in West Center.

Now is the time to secure some of the business frontage on Preuss Road.

Residence lots $1450 up.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Met. 2194.
Tract Office, Pico at Preuss Road.
Or Martyn & Waters—End Pico Car Line.

"Your Dream Place"

Carlsbad Palisades

Situate 42 miles north of San Diego, 83 miles south of Los Angeles by the Santa Fe Railway, right on the State Highway.
No more beautiful and inspiring situation along the entire coast, and rest assured that people of taste and discrimination realize this fully, as is shown by our daily sales of these beautiful homesites to a very fine class of people.
Soon prices will treble; for a short while we offer the following Specials: No. 6-A has 50-ft. front, beautiful view of the sea, only $425, all improvements included.
No. 1-P—A beautiful high corner lot affording a splendid view of the sea and overlooking the whole Palisades. Special, $850—20% cash and then only a few dollars each month—but they are going fast.

Avocado Land

Avocado trees now in production. Come and look them over. Hundreds are there before you. This land will sell at very great increase soon. Here is a special:
No. 2-55 A beautiful piece of high ground. Deep warm soil, splendid view of the Sea—9.31 acres at $750 per acre—Terms 10% cash and 10% yearly. For these and many other fine buys call on or write

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
912 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
PHONE 873-153

PERMIT ISSUED FOR BANK HOME

Security Trust to Occupy New Pasadena Building

Egyptian Architecture Used in Auto Headquarters

Los Angeles Man Erecting Fine Bungalow Court

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Sept. 22.—Construction work on the new building to be occupied by the Pasadena branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles will be started immediately, as the building permit was granted Wednesday morning. The new building will be erected at the northeast corner of Euclid avenue and Colorado street, and will cost approximately $75,000. Parkinson & Parkinson are the architects.

The design of the building was based on the early Renaissance brick work of Rome, which has been adapted to modern conditions and will add distinction to the business section which is building along Colorado street.

The building will be two stories in height and will be a class "C" type. Besides the banking room to be occupied by the Security Trust and Savings there will be four stores on the first floor and eighteen large offices will make up the second story.

Exterior walls will be of brick, the same material forming the greater part of the facing, relieved at points with cast stone, cement stucco and tile inlays. The first floor is to be of cement laid directly on the ground, while the second floor will be of wooden-joist construction carried through on steel girders and columns. The roof will be of timber covered with composition roofing. All windows will be of steel.

It is the expectation of the bank to be in its new quarters by the beginning of the new year.

AUTOMOBILE BUILDING

One of the largest and most modern automobile display and service plants in Southern California is now under construction at 236 West Colorado street and will be ready for occupancy about the 1st of November. The building, owned by the Carmelita Park Company and held under a long lease by the Keller Brothers, distributors of Studebaker cars, represents a total expenditure of $100,000.

Designed in the Egyptian style, the building will have a front of artificial stone and large plate-glass windows. The Studebaker trademark in colored glass, to be lighted from the inside, has been incorporated in the design. The interior decoration will also be in the Egyptian style.

The structure, which is nearly completed, is 100 feet wide and 200 feet deep, while in the rear of the lot is an additional space to be used as an auxiliary open-air service station. The main show room, 110x40 feet, will extend across the entire front of the building, with the salesroom immediately behind it. A feature of the establishment will be a large assembly room on the mezzanine floor.

The Keller Brothers have been in business in Pasadena about four years. Officers of the corporation are: L. A. Keller, president; E. E. Keller, vice-president; A. W. Marcy, secretary and salesmanager, and Joseph Brown, treasurer.

BUNGALOW COURT

Barney Judge, a Los Angeles builder, is constructing an attractive bungalow court here at 1101 North Lake avenue, which will be held as investment property by L. A. Keller. The court occupies a site 100x216 feet and consists of ten units, in addition to garages.

A living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook and screen porch will be contained in each unit. Construction of all the buildings is of metal lath and stucco, with red tile roofs. Each house will be well ventilated and surrounded by larger grounds than usual in bungalow courts. A. O. Danielson is the contractor.

TRIO OF NEW STRUCTURES

(Continued from First Page)

steel frame, class A construction. The exterior will be finished in a design of modified Italian renaissance. The lower exterior will be of ornamental terra cotta, the upper portion in colored brick, with terra cotta trimming and tile roof. Plans call for an ornamental finish on the sides of the building facing the alley in order that the building will present a pleasing appearance from all sides.

The bank contemplates tearing down the rear portion of the present bank building, a five story structure devoted to the bank and offices. Actual construction work on the new building will begin in the rear and when the rear portion is finished the banking business will be moved into the lower portion and work will begin on the front section. The schedule calls for the completeion of the building within a year.

P. E. Hatch, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, is head of the Long Beach branch and is a pioneer banker of the beach city. The first bank established there was organized by him in 1896 and was known as the bank of Long Beach. Later Mr. Hatch organized the Long Beach Trust and Savings Bank. Then the first bank changed its name to the National Bank of Long Beach, and two years ago, both institutions were merged by Mr. Hatch. A short time later the merged banks were taken over by the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, and since that time the local institution has been known as the Long Beach branch of that financial house.

HILL STREET LOFT

Actual building operations have been started on the erection of a thirteen-story office building at 726 South Hill street under the supervision of W. W. Paden and Isaac Pelton, local business men. It is estimated that construction costs will aggregate in excess of $600,000 including property value.

The Paden-Pelton Building, as it will be known, will be of reinforced concrete construction, absolutely fireproof, fifty feet wide, 152 feet deep, class A and terra cotta faced. Edward L. Mayberry has been commissioned to prepare drawings and to direct the erection of the building and Bavin & Burch have been awarded the contract. H. W. Hahn, real estate man, will handle all leasing transactions for the owners.

FOR PIANO FIRM

Construction is under way on the new home for the Story & Clark Piano Company to be erected at 932 South Hill street at an approximate cost of $65,000.

Specifications by Architect A. Godfrey Bailey, provide for a four-story, class C building of brick, frame and steel construction with terra cotta front, fifty feet wide by 152 feet deep.

The entire building will be occupied by the Story & Clark Company and will be completed about December 1.

WEST EIGHTH LEASE NETS HALF-MILLION

(Continued from First Page)

Baptist Church of Los Angeles. The size of the property is 80 by 135 feet, and the consideration was $45,000. The adjoining property at 1714-18 West Sixth street was sold for J. S. Russell to the same purchasers. This property is 75 by 135 feet and unimproved. The price was $45,000.

The Richard estate heirs sold to a local investor property at 808 West Eleventh street. The purchase price is withheld. The property is improved with a two-story building. The size of the lot is 70 by 120 feet. The new owner contemplates improving the property at the expiration of the present leases.

NEW SWITCH LINES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 22. The Southern Pacific Railway Company is laying two long switches southwest of this city, on their property which parallels Alameda Boulevard, to take care of the business in that new industrial section.

BUILDING RECORDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Sept. 19.—During the week just passed J. H. Woods, building inspector, issued just an even dozen building permits which show a total valuation of $16,350.

NO RECORD FOR CURRENT MONTH

While there is no decline in Los Angeles building activity, September will not shine as a record-breaking month, according to the building department for the first twenty days of the month. Up to Thursday night 3626 permits, carrying a total valuation of $10,283,450 had been issued. During the same period in August there were 3772 permits involving buildings to the value of $14,756,704 issued. It is expected that the current month will have a total of about $15,000,000.

The year, to the 20th inst., shows a record of 42,953 permits, with a valuation of $141,455,170. During the first twenty days of September of last year permits numbered 2796, with a valuation of $6,521,272.

NEW MULTIPLE LISTING

Beverly Hills Realtors Adopt Exchange Idea For All Transactions; to Aid City

Cornelius and Blaisdell, the Burton Realty, Ellis & Rockett, Fenn, Shelton Company, H. A. Mortson, Pabst & Keith and "Your" Realtors, all members of the Real Estate Board of Beverly Hills, have recently formed the Beverly Hills Listing Exchange, according to an announcement yesterday by L. A. Baisdell of Cornelius & Blaisdell.

This new association bands these men for the benefits of their clientelle, in that any listing given to any one of the seven firms is immediately sent to all members of the association. In this way a buyer has seven chances to locate a desirable property where formerly he had but one.

A seller has seven listings instead of one, with the consequent result of a quicker opportunity to sell. The town of Beverly Hills will benefit through the additional service that may now be given to prospective residents. This plan has been tried and proven in numerous other cities, and has always reacted showing great benefits for all concerned.

At a recent meeting of the Beverly Hills Realty Boards, an appropriation was made to advertise the new organization.

The operation of the plan is as follows: Whenever any member of the exchange receives a listing of property, the news is immediately cleared through a secretary and each of the other members of the exchange is notified, who, in turn, lists the property in his own office.

Practically fifty men are now alert to list or to sell any listed property in Beverly where formerly only one office and a few men knew of such a listing.

KRESS COMPANY TO BUILD STRUCTURE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 22. The S. H. Kress Company's management at the main office in Los Angeles, has just sent word here to the effect that the plans for the new building to be erected in this city have just been received from th New York office and that bids are being received for the structure. It is thought that by the first of the coming month, the contract will be ready to be awarded and that soon afterwards work of the building will be started.

Kelly Named as Sales Head of Arrowhead

Harry Lee Martin, managing director of Lake Arrowhead in Arrowhead Woods, announced yesterday the appointment of J. D. Kelly as director of sales.

"Mr. Kelly," said Martin, "has been selected to fill the vacancy of Andrew Warmington who has had charge of the sales since the inauguration of our project. Mr. Warmington leaves to assume the active charge of the National Insecticides Company and in looking over the field for a new sales director we were very favorably impressed with the enviable record which Mr. Kelly has made during his business career.

"For more than thirteen years as an executive with the United States Steel Corporation in Pittsburg, Kelly was able to acquire a business foundation seldom possible to the average individual. Later coming to California, he associated himself with Wright, Callender & Andrews, and their successors, Charles G. Andrews Company, and for the past five years he has been actively identified in the realty market of Southern California.

"Mr. Kelly," said Martin, "will in no way alter the policy or idealistic conception of our project. He has appointed H. R. Macbeth as sales manager at Lake Arrowhead and an active campaign is expected throughout the winter. It was our experience last year that many homeseekers purchased in Arrowhead Woods, even though it was necessary to visit their [illegible] sites on snow shoes and skiis, and it is to be expected that even greater sales activity will be evidenced throughout the winter."

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

That will meet the approval of keen, far-sighted investors who know Los Angeles

Ground Lease—
Seventh Street Corner—choice location, [illegible] Figueroa. 155x190. Call Mr. Sommerville, [illegible] 1464.

Pico Near Union—
100 feet at less than market value, or will [illegible] lease at attractive rental. Call Mr. Taylor, [illegible]

Sunset Boulevard Corner—
West of Normandie—$375 per foot. $10,000 will handle. Call Mr. Suckling, 876-451.

Are You Watching Orange St...
where values are soaring? We have several choice frontages under $675 per foot. Call Mr. [illegible] Mr. Older. 522-75.

Los Angeles Street Corner—
New building, showing 17% on equity. Lot alone worth asking price. $35,000 to handle. Call [illegible] McArthur. 876-451.

Flower Street Corner—
100x125—$90,000. New 2-story brick on [illegible] street. Call Mr. Littler, 876-451.

O. S. STRAIN, Manager
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Down Town Office:
Entire Third Floor Sun Building, 7th and [illegible]
Phone 876-451

Many a Successful Busi...

in Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES Ad. Similar opportunities are on the market today's "Business Chances."

Going like wildfire! only 73 lots left

Pico-Pruess Center Tract

100 LOTS ($200,000 Worth of Property) SOLD IN 45 DAYS

Don't sit back and let the other fellow reap the inevitable profits. Remember Western Avenue—and get in on the ground floor NOW!

Only 73 lots left!

20 Business Lots $2400 and up

53 Double Bungalow or Duplex Income Sites $1400 and up

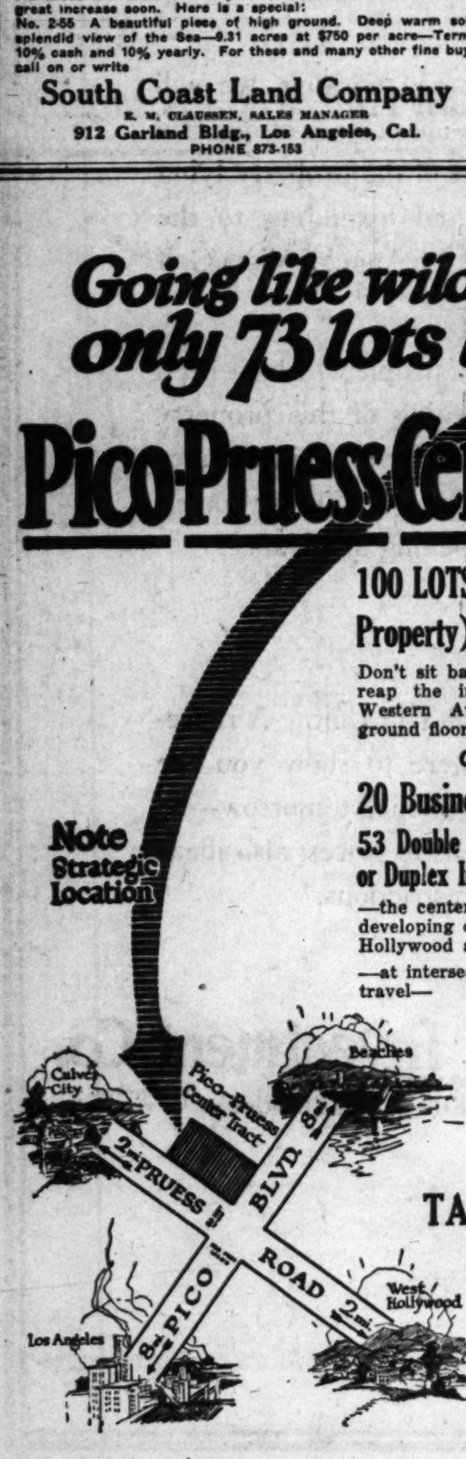
—the center of one of the most rapidly developing districts between Los Angeles, Hollywood and the Beach Cities—

—at intersection of **two great arteries** of travel—

—building activity on all four sides—

—incomparable mountain view from **high ground** on floor of valley—

—Gas, City Water, Sidewalks, Curbs, Surfaced Streets.



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Angeles Mesa

HOMES

Small First Payment— Monthly Terms Like Rent

SLAUSON AVE. REDONDO BLVD

A HOME of your own—built to genuine Angeles Mesa Specifications — that you can buy on terms that are actually **less** than rent.

Think of it—for less money than you are spending to **rent** a "place to hang your hat" you can **own** your home, and in a few years, when it is fully paid for, your rent-paying days are forever over. You have a profitable investment that has materially increased in value, that you have purchased almost without effort.

And the "rent money" or "payment money," whichever you choose to call it, that you have paid each month can now be used for another investment—a step toward financial independence.

You can always purchase a home, but if you wish one of these **Angeles Mesa Homes**—and at these easy terms—you must act **now.** These beautiful homes are the last of our once vast holdings here, where we have already sold nearly $6,000,000 worth of this famous Angeles Mesa property. Come out **today**—before it is too late!

Take Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car south on Broadway direct to our Tract Office at 54th street and Mesa Drive, or drive out by auto to Angeles Mesa Tract Office at Slauson and Redondo Boulevard.

Angeles Mesa Land Co.

Owners and Builders—W. P. Jeffries, Pres.
612-615 Pantages Bldg.
Seventh and Hill Streets. Phones 874-173 and 825-286.

At the important traffic intersection of Slauson Ave.-Redondo Blvd., in an established residential district of substantial attractive homes where realty values are steadily rising.

A profitable investment—a beautiful home in one. Each home is built to a standard of value we do not believe can be duplicated within hundreds of dollars. Our vast buying power—economies of operation and savings to you, are known and recognized by every one in the building industry. The grounds and structures alone are comparable with homes costing twice as much.

Read these specifications and act now:

Large lots, high elevation, [illegible] curbs, 2-ft. concrete gutters, 5-ft. cement sidewalks, oiled and rock-based macadam streets put in under city inspection, ornamental trees in 10-ft. parkings, water, gas and electricity.

Hardwood floors, real fireplace and [illegible] by with tile mantel; pivot bed as French door in living room; full length mirror; beautiful bathroom with built-in tub; modern, linoleum-floored kitchen with many built-in features; delightful breakfast nook; back porch with [illegible] windows, laundry tray and [illegible] water heater. Screened windows, [illegible] tifully papered rooms, handsome [illegible] fixtures; extra electric convenience [illegible] in every room. Cement porch and [illegible] Lawn and shrubs. Large garage [illegible] cement floors and driveway.

A Very Few Choice Residential Lots
$2000 to $2500
Double Bungalow Lots as Low as
$2500
10% Down—1% Monthly

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SS PROPERTIES

the approval of keen, far-tors who know Los Angeles

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Union—
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mandie—$375 per foot. $10,000 will Mr. Suckling, 876-451.

Watching Orange St.—
are soaring? We have several choice er $675 per foot. Call Mr. Wolf or 2-75.

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S. STRAIN, Manager
PROPERTY DEPARTMENT

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Down Town Office:
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Successful Busines
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oice Residential Lots
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$2500
% Down—1% Monthly

OUR DEPARTMENTS

INCOME PROPERTIES—Specializing in Commercial Buildings, Hotels, Apartment Houses, Flats and Bungalow Courts in well located districts.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY—We have an intensive knowledge of 2-story residences and bungalows available in the better districts.

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The public is invited to attend dedication services at

Amanda Chapel
(Inter-denominational)
at Carthay Center

Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2:30 P.M.

(Wilshire Blvd. at Fairfax)

Services will be conducted by the

Native Sons of the Golden West
(Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President, Presiding)

Hon. Wm. Jennings Bryan
Will deliver the principal address

Prominent divines of various denominations will take part in dedicating the chapel to the memory of

Amanda Anderson McCarthy

There will be instrumental and vocal music.

Acting-Mayor Boyle Workman
Members of City Council and many other distinguished citizens will be present.

Factory Site 9½ ACRES
Alameda Boul. Water, Gas, Power. Will divide.
3 blocks S. of Slauson, Freight Rates, Railroad, Priced for quick sale.
Humboldt 6936 Craig 298898

INTERESTING FREE BOOKLETS
The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau is constantly on the watch for free government publications of interest to TIMES readers. See announcements every day or two in the news column of THE TIMES.

WORK MUST BE KEPT SEPARATE

Designer and Architect Each Has Own Duties

Sharp Distinction Must be Drawn and Observed

Interests of Owner Served by Co-operation

A definite understanding as to the duties and obligations of the designer and the constructor must be had by each if the owner is to obtain the best possible construction service from both, according to a pamphlet entitled "Unto Each Man His Field of Work," which is being circulated in the building industry by the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The pamphlet was prepared by the committee on methods of the contractors' national organization, and is being forwarded by local chapters in every part of the country to contractors, engineers and architects. It contains a comparative table of the duties and obligation for constructors and designers. The table is prefaced by the following appeal, given in part, to both branches of the construction industry:

"During the World War the construction industry devoted its entire attention to the design and erection of construction projects needed by our government. In order to effect these results, architects, engineers and contractors offered their individual and collective assistance to aid in the winning of the war. Men versed in the various phases of design and construction willingly served in whatever position assigned them by the government and did their utmost to produce results and merit their appointment. For several years, therefore, the United States government was practically the sole owner and director of construction in the country and private construction was practically withheld, except in cases where it would also effectively assist in aiding the government program.

MUCH CONCRETE

"Designers and constructors have learned how to work together on various structures and projects of all sizes. Jointly, they safeguard quality, work, standardize products, eliminate waste, modernize building codes and stabilize the building industry. Divided responsibility and the opportunities to cause delays, to mar or weaken the building structure and to duplicate the services of subcontractors are not to be recommended.

"The merit and service of material dealers and fabricating shops and the efficiency of subcontractors for various portions of work can best be guaged by the general contractors whose experience in marshaling forces and synchronizing their efforts has won him the title and position of general. General contractors through many years have proven their worth and efficiency to modern civilization.

"Unconsciously, perhaps, every man seems to feel that he has the ability to build—inherited, possibly from the primitive hut builder. But so involved is the modern task of construction that the business man who attempts to handle his own construction not only neglects his own business affairs but jeopardizes life, saves dimes at the cost of dollars, encounters many obstacles and delays, or never finds out how many blunders he has made.

CREATIVE WORK

"In the realm of construction there is a peculiar pride—almost a jealousy between the designer and constructor—owing to the publicity and permanency of their products, in converting visions into realities. There is imagination and romance, as well as reality, in building—in converting a useless mass of materials into a useful, massive edifice. Construction work in the field, in spite of its hard, grimy, exacting toil and risk, with weather and seasonal layoffs, still attracts men to its fold not merely for livelihood alone or for gain, but for self-expression. Thus, being creative in thought and constructive action, both groups, that of the designer and that of the constructor, realize their obligation to the public.

The comparative table follows:

If the constructor will insure completion of project; will make quantity survey of plans; will submit bids at stated periods; will bid freely in competition; will consider previous unit costs; will submit evidence of responsibility; will guarantee cost of the work shown on plans and specifications; will warrant time of delivery of structure; will supply adequate equipment; will furnish ample tools; will furnish bond for faithful performance to owner; will supply experienced superintendence; will protect owner against liens; will insure owner against all accidents; will be fair to subcontractors; will always be fair to labor; will keep quality standards high; will help train apprentices; will charge legitimate fees, then the constructor would not have time nor the trained professional technique to adequately design work.

If the designer will design completely throughout; will permit ample time for bidding; will open bids in public; will specify materials freely competitive; will award work at the bid price; will permit only responsible contractors to bid; will give complete information as to dimensions, quantity, quality and design; will give detail plans promptly; will approve estimates promptly; will allow equipment rental on monthly estimates; will furnish ample details; will fearlessly demand justice from the owner; will submit joint committee form of contract; will supervise work with his own force; will supply practical supervisors; will examine specified patented products for royalties; will make specifications clear for all divisions of work; will arrange for inspection of materials at source; will be resourceful in design of structure; will reward square dealing; will respect constructors' loyalty; will encourage young workmen, then the designer would not have time nor the experienced business organization to efficiently undertake construction work and the owner would get the best possible construction service from both.

He—Why the deuce do I struggle with this piffling job?

Fair Typist—Don't be discouraged; think of the mighty oak—it was once a nut like you.—[Boston Transcript.

Unique Home of English Thatched Roof

Residence of Dr. A. E. Mack in Glendale

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE LONG BEACH REALTOR

President Coolidge has been unanimously elected to honorary membership in the Long Beach Board of Realtors. The nomination was made by Col. Henry P. Barbour, a fellow Amherst College alumnus and a friend of the President. Long Beach is probably the only real estate board in the country to carry the name of a President of the United States of America upon its membership roster. Other features of the meeting were a talk on Tulare by State Director Alexander Young of the Tulare Realty Board; a short talk on the work of the board appraisal committe by Mr. H. R. Bourne of the Indianapolis Realty Board; and a brief address by the State secretary who especially complimented the work of Secretary Robert H. Poels.

The Long Beach board under the leadership of E. J. Del Porte and John Munholland, is making preparations for a large delegation at the State convention in Sacramento. Preparations are also under way to have a strong Long Beach team enter the golf tournament.

PHYSICIAN HAS NOVEL RESIDENCE

Dr. A. E. Mack Builds English-Type Home in Glendale Hills

Dr. A. E. Mack, physician of Glendale, has completed an attractive English-type residence, at 439 Kenneth Road, Glendale. A feature of the home, which is one of the most unique in the newly developing residential tract of Glendale in the picturesque foothills, is the thatched-roof effect, obtained with Pioneer slate-surfaced shingles.

The home was designed by Donald MacFarlane of the General Construction Company of Glendale, which concern was also the builder of the residence.

The exterior is of stucco construction, with roll edged roof. The interior is of the most modern construction, hardwood floors throughout the house, with tile baths and showers.

The distinctive appearance of the roll-edged English thatched roof, is said to be setting a new pace in hillside steep-roof construction in the exclusive Glendale foothill section.

LINDE-DEHAVEN OPEN WILSHIRE BRANCH

The large volume of business being consummated in the Wilshire sections by the Lind-DeHaven Company has compelled them to open a permanent branch in this field. A lease has just been signed on a portion of a new building now under construction at the southeast corner of Beverly boulevard and Larchmont avenue. A temporary branch has been established at 121½ North Larchmont avenue, until their new quarters are completed. The new branch will handle exclusively residential and income properties situated in the various Wilshire localities. The main offices of the Lind-DeHaven Company are in the new Bank of Italy building.

LARB

A REALTOR in Los Angeles must be a member of the Los Angeles Realty Board which organization belongs to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Are You Taking Real Estate Risks?

You are careful about your doctor, your lawyer, your dentist.

Why not be careful about your real estate advisor?

Realtors—or members of the Los Angeles Realty Board—are trained thru successful business experience to render tested advice. Before being admitted to membership they must have been in the city a required period of time to establish their standing. In the Board they are held to a high standard of conduct and service.

Don't take needless risks. Consult with a Realtor.

A list may be obtained at the office of the Board, 631 S. Spring Street, in the Realty Board Building.

Los Angeles Realty Board

Chas. B. Hopper, 1st Vice-Pres. W. L. Brent, 2nd Vice-Pres. Edwin G. Hart, President. Tom Ingersoll, Secretary. Chas. H. Christie 3rd Vice-Pres. Harvey M. Porter Treasurer.

631 South Spring St.
Phones 614-93 820-067

No. 4

$3500.00 DOWN

Drive by and see this 6-room all modern house, just one block south of Whittier Blvd. 974 South Dacotah St., Los Angeles. 2 blocks from grammar school. 2 blocks from car line. Garage. Chicken house, walks, and paving.

Price $8000 with good terms

C. H. READ, Real Estate
257 East Main—Compton, Cal.
Phone 791 Compton.

SAN DIEGO BARGAIN

7000 Acres at $60 Per Acre

Closer to business section of San Diego than Hollywood is to L. A.

In the path of City's greatest development a large portion of this land is very beautiful view property and with development enormous profit can be made on this tract on account of its desirability and location. Water can be had from the Cuymaca Water Co. for this large tract, making it ONE of the most **wonderful acre subdivisions in Southern California.** This land is especially adapted to Avocados and Winter Vegetables as it is as near frostless as any section in Southern California. Considering San Diego's present size and its wonderful growth the land is priced today at only a portion of its real worth.

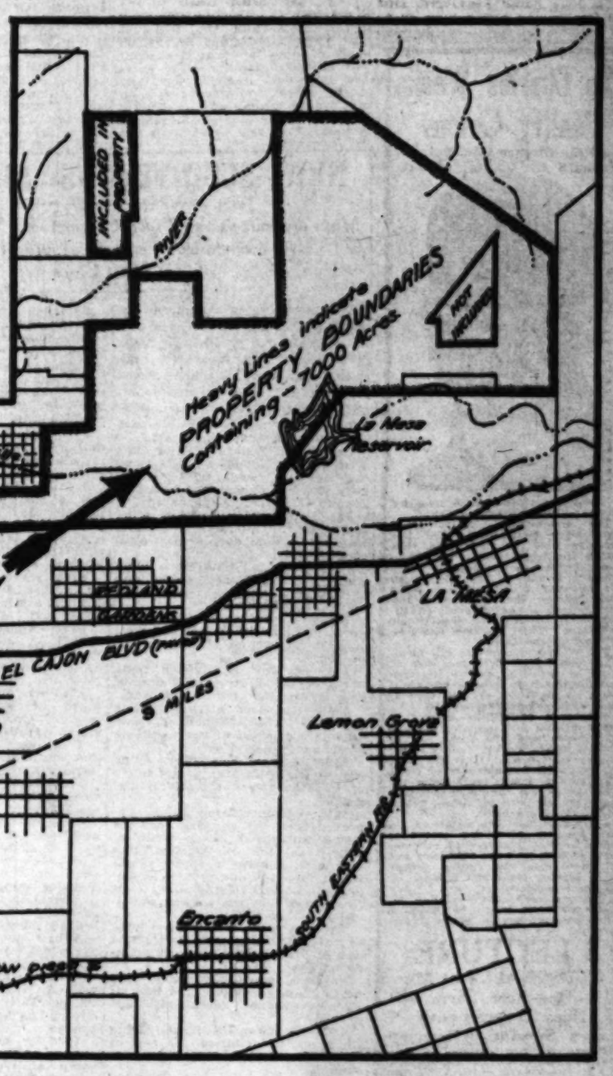
Population of San Diego

1910 ...39,578
1920 ... 74,683
Polks' City Directory gives present population:
1923 ..116,875
Population of Metropolitan Bay District 142,026.

Government activities in San Diego. The operation Personnel of the Navy stationed here is 15,000.

Buildings and improvements now under construction or contemplated by Government in immediate future $18,000,000.

Total value of Government property in San Diego $256,647,000.



Easy terms or owner will accept first class Securities as part payment.

R. McCONNELL Exc. Agt.

Will be at Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles, till Wednesday

Home Office 414 Owl Bldg., San Diego, Calif.

PICO DISTRICT IS DEVELOPING

Ambassador Park Situated in Path of Progress

Prices of Property Declared Not Inflated

Improvements and Building Enhance Values

That Ambassador Park is destined to be one of the most desirable home sections of Los Angeles, is the opinion of W. G. Cronkright, vice-president of the Greater Pico street association, and who is in close touch with the growth and development of that section. In addition to most cordially recommending this new subdivision, just opened by the Du Bain Realty Corporation, Mr. Cronkright gives a number of interesting reasons why Pico Boulevard is scheduled to play an important part in Los Angeles' future activity; how actual land values are established and increased, and why the average person should seize his opportunity to buy Los Angeles property now.

"Los Angeles' present population is less than a million, yet consider the area actually covered by the city at this time," he said "Where will the built-up section be when another million is added to the present number? Solid from the city to the sea, following the main arteries of travel, is the answer!

GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION

"Pico is one of the main arteries now. With her cross-town opening east, and the widening, paving and beautifying from the city to the sea, Pico will become one of the most prominent east and west boulevards to the ocean. Being the equatorial line from the heart of the city to the west beach towns, traveling the peak of the ridge in the middle of the valley, its future as Los Angeles' shortest and most popular drive-way to the southwest seems assured.

"Many wide-awake subdividers have already seen the possibilities of Pico frontage and are placing it on the market, 'way out,' a great many people will tell you. It may seem 'way out' to the uninformed, but in Los Angeles with her record-breaking real estate activities such is not the case.

PRICES NOT INFLATED

"'Too high in price,' you'll hear some of them say, 'values are inflated, I'll wait awhile and buy these lots cheaper.'

"It can't be done. Lot prices today are based on actual land values, established by geographical location, topography and environment, plus cost of improvements and selling cost. You may be sure prices will never be lower than actual producing cost. While on the other hand, every street improvement made, every public utility installed, every lot resold, every building erected, enhances the value of every lot in the district, regardless of its location.

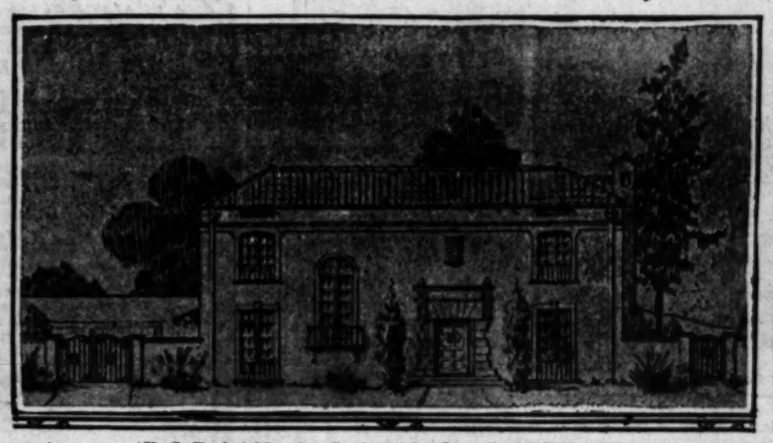
INVESTMENT POSSIBILITIES

"This is true, and known to be true by those who are on the 'inside' of the real estate business, but the average person is just waking up to this important fact. People who have always frowned upon lot buying and selling as a sort of gamble, are now 'getting theirs' picking up property when it is first put on the market, and turning it later at a profit after improvements are in, and buildings going up. In many instances, this profitable turn-over comes even before there is any marked activity on the tract. Remember, a lot that has doubled in value when it is half paid for, makes a profit of 200 per cent on the amount invested.

"I consider property adjoining Pico Boulevard one of the best bets in Los Angeles. There are many new and highly desirable Pico subdivisions now on the market, and the prospective home builder or investor, should certainly buy his Pico Boulevard property now."

DISTINCTIVE BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE

Capitalist of New York Orders Home Built by Wire



E. C. Eachel Mansion Designed by Cornelius & Blaisdell

E. C. EACHEL, vice-president of the Underwood Typewriter Company of New York, will arrive in Beverly Hills on October 15 and step into his magnificent $100,000 residence on Crescent Drive, just above Sunset Boulevard, which he has visualized only by means of plans and sketches, at a distance of 3000 miles.

When he arrives in Beverly Hills the residence itself will be completed, the landscape gardening and lawns will be set in and growing, and the entire home will be entirely furnished.

The unique contract for building, finishing, landscaping and interior decorating was executed for Mr. Eachel by Cornelius & Blaisdell, Beverly Hills realtors, designers, builders, landscape architects and interior decorators. It was all accomplished through the mails and by use of telegraph. Mr. Eachel purchased the property, which faces the Beverly Hills Hotel, several years ago.

Early in the spring of this year Lawrence A. Blaisdell of Cornelius & Blaisdell received a wire from Mr. Eachel in New York asking for sketches to be submitted for a residence on his Beverly Hills property. The plans were sent and Mr. Eachel wired his approval. A few weeks later the floor plans and interior designs were forwarded, and these were also given an O.K. by Mr. Eachel, who, in addition, wired for Cornelius & Blaisdell to complete the landscape gardening and handle the entire interior decorating work for the home. Mr. Eachel then sailed for Europe.

The residence is of Italian Renaissance design, of stucco exterior, with inlaid hardwood floors, marble floorings in the halls and dining-room, tile roof, interior trimmings of solid walnut and walls of hand-decorated canvas.

NEW OGDEN DEPOT

Architects John Parkinson and Donald B. Parkinson have designed plans for a new union depot to be erected at Ogden, Utah, for the joint use of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads. The drawings have been sent to Salt Lake City where they will be passed on immediately by railroad officials. The structure will represent an expenditure in excess of $250,000.

FIFTEEN-STORY HOTEL

According to D. Barnes of the Robert Marsh & Co., realtors, plans are being prepared by Otto H. Neher for the erection of a fifteen-story hotel at San Pedro near the intersection of Seventh street and Pacific Boulevard. It is expected that eight months will be required for construction work and that more than $400,000 will be expended in the erection of the building.

BIDS FOR BUILDING ARE ASKED

Plans Out for Six-Story Anaheim Structure Steel; Contracts Awarded

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Sept. 22.—Blueprints of the plans for the six-story American Savings Bank Building, to be erected by Samuel Kraemer at Claudina and Center streets, were being distributed to contractors today by M. Eugene Durfee, Anaheim architect. Bids for the work will be received until September 29, it was announced.

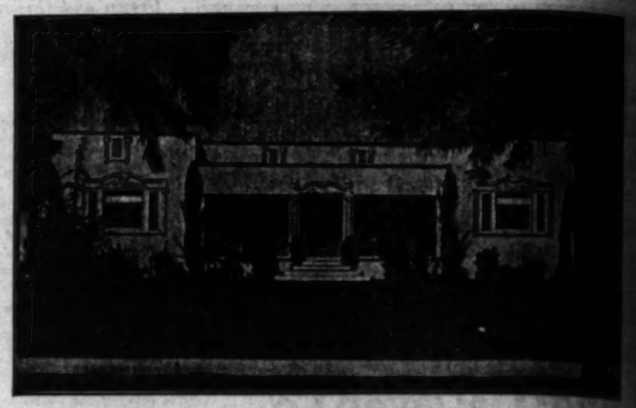
The contract for the structural steel frame has already been let to the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles, and W. H. Wilson of Los Angeles was awarded the contract for furnishing the steel joists. These same firms were awarded contracts for similar materials used in the construction of the Kraemer Building at Center and Philadelphia streets and for the five-story Chapman Building in Fullerton. Plans for both structures had been drawn in Mr. Durfee's office.

The American Savings Bank Building will have a forty-eight-foot frontage on Center street and a ninety-one-foot frontage on Claudina street. The architecture will be of the Italian Renaissance style. The bank will occupy the main floor and basement. One whole floor and part of another will be arranged for physicians' and dentists' suites. The remainder of the building will provide offices for other professional and business men.

For Sale Furnished

604 Camden Drive

Beverly Hills



This artistic Spanish Bungalow on beautiful Camden Dr.—with 3 large rooms—tile floors. Double garage with living quarters, grounds highly improved with trees, flowers and shrubs. Spacious living room 23x27 with large fire place. 3 bed rooms, 2 baths and showers, sun room, enclosed patio. Every detail right up to the minute. All furnishings are practically new and best obtainable, costing over $12,000. There are 13 oriental rugs, 2 pianos, Victrola, graph, Radio—everything included, even the silverware. I am sacrificing this home for a quick sale at $25,000—half cash. Open for inspection from 2 to 4. Agents do not call.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth, Cal.
Founded by Charles Weeks

Intensive agriculture and intensive human culture go hand in hand.

The systematic, scientific small farm gives more leisure and less drudgery than the large farm, thus giving the whole family an opportunity for self-development in music, art and literature. The family on the intensive little farm can make their business the "business of living" instead of the "business of getting ready to live," as most people are doing. They live here and now and not in the future.

The system of intensive egg farming which I have perfected after 20 years' experience, enables a man and his family to earn an abundant living on so little as one acre of land without being overworked.

Thousands of visitors marvel at the wonderful production on the one acre farms and the fame of the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony is becoming world-wide. It is the ideal life in an ideal community of beautiful garden homes out under the blue sky in the life-giving sunshine and fresh air with high-class neighbors socially organized.

I live this ideal life myself on my own one-acre farm and extend to you a cordial invitation to visit me and see how we keep 2500 hens and still have room for family garden, fruit, berries, vines and flowers. It will be a revelation to you.

The greatest recommendation my work can have is to be imitated. Therefore, see me in person before locating.

I LECTURE

PERSONALLY at My One-Acre Farm Near Owensmouth

Every Sunday Afternoon

On intensive Egg Farming in California; also on the Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California, in

Symphony Hall

232 South Hill Street

Every Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Everybody Welcome.

Write for literature or visit me on my one-acre farm at Owensmouth, 25 miles out of Los Angeles, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, where the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony is now being established.

Directions to Colony: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill Streets for Owensmouth; or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

Development in Legitimate Way Mexico's Need

Warning to American laborers who intend to emigrate to Mexico was issued in a letter received here from Allan M. McDermott, mining engineer of Choix, Sinaloa, Mexico.

"There is an oversupply of labor here which can be had at from 50 to 75 cents per day American money," McDermott writes. "No American laborer can compete with the native help and it is folly for anyone to come down here looking for work.

"Americans who invest in lands or mines simply to resell at a great profit are very likely to find the profit going to the fellow who actually develops what he buys," the letter continued. "In short, what this country needs is individuals and companies that will take hold and actually develop the almost unlimited resources and not speculators who are trying to make a little easy money."

Many industrial projects are under way in Mexico, according to McDermott's letter. These include a new dam being built by the Richardson Construction Company in the Yaqui Valley that will furnish water for 100,000 to 120,000 acres of new land; an ice plant with a daily capacity of seventy-five tons for Empalme, Son., and a large power and storage dam on the upper waters of the Fuerte River, near the Sinaloa-Chihuahua boundary line, for the United Sugar Company.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Maps of Thirty-seven Tracts Considered at Weekly Meeting of Committee; Tentative Approval Given in Most Cases

The subdivisions committee of the City Planning Commission acted on plans for thirty-seven new subdivisions, according to the weekly report of that body. Approval, tentative or unconditional, was given on all of the tracts submitted. The following is in part the report of the committee:

Paramount Square—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, northwest of Charnock Road and southwest of Alpha avenue, approved conditionally.

7342—A new subdivision lying southwest of Sherman Way and west of De Soto avenue, approved conditionally.

7343—A new subdivision lying southwest of Beachy street and northwest of North Sherman Way, approved conditionally.

7323—A new subdivision lying north of Camarillo street and west of Pacoima avenue, tentatively approved.

7367—A new subdivision lying north of Isabel street and east of Elm street, tentatively approved.

6338—Approved after excluding lots Nos. 16, 59, 57 and 103, and all lots southwest of same, due to flood conditions.

7322—A new subdivision lying east of Highgate avenue and north of Fallston street, tentatively approved.

6682—Reconsidered and approved from the showing that the layout submitted offers considerably larger lots on Dundee Drive and is in general a better subdivision than the one previously approved, and involving only lots No. 1 and 2 of the present subdivision.

7171—A new subdivision lying south of Country Club Drive and east of Preuss Road, approved conditionally.

7283—A new subdivision lying north of Saticoy street and west of Foster avenue, tentatively approved.

7308—A new subdivision lying south of Saticoy street and east of Etiwanda avenue, tentatively approved.

7332—A new subdivision lying southeast of Sheldon avenue and northeast of Wealtha street, tentatively approved.

7172—A new subdivision lying south of Country Club Drive and east of Holt street, action deferred to allow further study.

7307—A new subdivision lying east of Saugus avenue and south of Rita street, tentatively approved.

7299—A new subdivision lying northeast of Garnet street and northwest of Fresno street, approved.

7206—A new subdivision lying west of Portola avenue and south of Henderson street, approved.

7346 (sheets 1 and 2.)—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, north of Fountain avenue and east of Newcomb street, approved.

7153—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, west of Lankershim Boulevard and south of Fourth street, approved conditionally.

6170 (sheets 30 and 31.)—A portion of Girard, approved subject to satisfactory provisions being made for storm drainage.

7152—A new subdivision lying west of San Pedro street and north of Third street, approved.

6787 (sheets 1 and 2.)—A new subdivision lying north of Country Club Drive and west of Vancouver avenue, approved.

6768 (sheets 1, 2 and 3.)—A new subdivision lying south of Cahuenga avenue and west of Barbara Court, approved.

5872—Approved.

7366—A new subdivision lying west of Pacoima avenue and south of Camarillo street, tentatively approved.

7321—A new subdivision lying north of Mississippi avenue and west of One Hundred and Fifth street, approved.

Tract east of Moorpark street and south of Whitsett street, tentatively approved.

Tract northwest of Venice Boulevard and southwest of Hughes avenue, tentatively approved.

Tract south of Vanowen street and west of Lankershim Boulevard, tentatively approved.

6505—A new subdivision lying south of Rome Drive and east of Cazador street, approved subject to providing necessary storm-drain easements.

6340 (sheets 1 to 11, inclusive.)—A new sudivision lying south of Terrace 50 and west of Cleveland avenue, approved conditionally.

7373—A new subdivision lying west of Canyon Drive and south of the northerly boundary line of the city of Los Angeles, tentatively approved.

7006—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, south of Washington street and east of Western avenue, approved conditionally.

7129—A new subdivision lying south of Venice Boulevard and west of Thurman avenue, approved.

6508—Approved.

6964—A new subdivision lying east of Colfax avenue and north of Ventura Boulevard, approved on condition that Colfax avenue be made eighty feet in width.

7382—Approved subject to prolonging of the diagonal street adjoining tract through the tract in question and parallel to the boundary street thereof.

6581—Approved subject to satisfactory drainage in streets.

OPENING the SECOND UNIT
Overlooking Silver Lake

Silver Lake Terrace

Opened but two weeks ago, the first unit of Silver Lake Terrace is already nearly sold out. Now we offer the second unit, consisting entirely of big, level and hillside homesites overlooking beautiful Silver Lake, with a view of the mountains and distant ocean. The second unit will last no longer than did the first—you must hurry to get YOUR choice.

15 Minutes from Sixth and Broadway

Silver Lake Terrace is just two blocks north of Sunset Boulevard, within 15 minutes' ride from Sixth and Broadway. Excellent car service is at hand on Sunset Boulevard. For the man who works downtown Silver Lake Terrace is ideal, for it is the LAST OF THE CLOSE-IN SUBDIVISIONS.

Concrete Streets All Improvements Included

Every street and drive in Silver Lake Terrace will be made of concrete. Sewers, water, gas, electricity and cement sidewalks and curbs will be installed. All of the improvements are included in the price of the lots. Work is well under way.

Income Property in First Unit

There are a few choice residence income and business lots left in the first unit. As the number of such lots in Silver Lake Terrace is very limited and a large portion of the second unit is restricted to single residences only, you must act now to get your income lot

Buy at these Low Prices

You can get a single residence or income lot in the first unit for as low as $2000. Prices in the second unit are slightly higher. Business lots are $1500 and up.

Terms are as low as 10% and 1% a month, all to be paid in three years.

Protective Restrictions

Restrictions on single residences are as low as $3500. Double houses and duplexes, Flats and apartments, $10,000. Restricted to the white race.

Silver Lake Boulevard is Bringing Profits

Silver Lake Boulevard is an important link of the mighty highway now being planned by the city to connect the beaches, Los Angeles and Pasadena, eliminating the congestion passing through the congested districts. When this great boulevard is finished it will make Silver Lake Terrace accessible from all parts without having to go through heavy traffic. This will cause the value of every lot in Silver Lake Terrace to increase enormously. Silver Lake Boulevard will be of concrete, 80 feet wide where it passes through the tract. Buy at the low opening prices and assure yourself of handsome profits.

TRACT OFFICES

Watch for the striking orange and blue tract office on north side of Sunset Boulevard, near Occidental Boulevard, 2851 Sunset Boulevard; or drive to office on tract. Phone 597-197.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son
and W. E. Dimmick
1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg. ~ Phone 829-854

John A. Van Pelt
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. ~ Phone 821-331

ONLY 15 MINUTES TO SILVER LAKE TERRACE

Out Sunset Boulevard to Elk street, turn north. The tract is just two blocks north of Sunset Boulevard. Take any P. E. car going to Hollywood. Get off at Elk street and walk two blocks north. Only one cent fare. Or take your own car and drive at 454 South Alvarado street, corner of Fifth street.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

The Scofield Engineering Company began work on the construction of an eight-story class A bank and office building at the southeast corner of Marengo avenue and Colorado street, Pasadena, for the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank. The structure will be built of reinforced concrete with brick filler walls and an exterior of art brick and stucco. It will cost approximately $1,250,000.

The J. V. McNeil Company commenced the construction of two large buildings at the northeast corner of Ninth and Los Angeles streets. Both structures are to be erected for Milton Cooper and will together cover an area of 150 by 150 feet. One of the buildings will be eleven stories high and the other will be a two-story structure. Reinforced concrete will be used in the construction of both buildings and each will have art brick and stucco trimmings. The contract price on the two buildings is $605,000.

FIGUEROA GARAGE

Construction upon a four-story class A garage and loft building on Figueroa street, between Pico and Fifteenth streets, for Harry A. Unger and J. D. Watson, was begun this week by the Milwaukee Building Company. The structure will be erected with reinforced concrete and will have an exterior of art brick and stucco. The contract price on the job is $315,000.

Edwards, Wildey & Dixon are planning to start excavation work immediately at the southwest corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets for the erection of a fourteen-story class A office and loft building for F. W. Johnson and associates. The structure will be built of reinforced concrete and steel and will have an exterior of art brick and terra cotta. Walker & Eisen were the architects. The building will cover an area of 90 by 110 feet and will cost approximately $450,000.

A. A. Lamy & Co., have practically completed all work on a one-story store and warehouse building at 1129-31 Los Angeles street between Seventh and Eighth class C type, reinforced concrete foundation and base and brick walls. It was erected for the Dearden Furniture Company.

HILL STREET LOFTS

Construction work on a thirteen-story class A store and loft building on the east side of Hill street betwee nSeventh and Eighth streets will soon be started by the Bavin & Burch Company. The structure, which will be built for W. W. Paden will be constructed of reinforced concrete, with a press brick and terra cotta facing. The building will cover an area of 60 by 150 feet and will cost approximately $301,000.

The Ponzo Construction Company plans to start work this week upon a one-story brick garage at 1401 North Broadway for D. Basso. The structure will cover an area of 48 by 142 feet and will cost about $15,000.

J. S. Metzger & Sons have begun the construction of a two-story store and office building at Alhambra for Madsen & Pedersen. The structure will be of brick, covering an area of 47 by 113 feet, and will cost approximately $18,500.

N. B. Chilcott place on Ohio street. Mr. Chilcott has bought a lot on Washington street and will build a bungalow there soon.

Mrs. Selma Schermerhorn has sold the house at 920 Webster to A. C. Sutta, who will make it his home. W. P. McCasin has sold to Mrs. Lillie Fitzgerald the new bungalow at 808 College avenue. Mr. McCaslin has gone to Whittier.

There is keen interest in subdivision property and plans are under way for the building of several groups of small homes according to real estate men.

COUNCILMAN WHEELER PURCHASES AT ENCINO

Councilman Fred C. Wheeler is among those of prominence who have recently become members of the Encino Country Club and Mr. Wheeler has already broken ground for an attractive lodge within the club grounds, according to Frank Howell, chairman of the membership committee of the Encino Country Club.

Among those who have completed their lodges are J. R. Goforth and K. Knudson, both of whom have erected attractive and unique retreats that add to the joy of life in Southern California.

INVESTIGATION URGED

For the protection of Americans who are interested in Mexican lands, mines and industries, Senor Samuel G. Vasques, colonization agent at 525 Wilcox Building, has issued a statement suggesting that intending investors should inquire about the responsibility of dealers and their offerings at the consular office or at his office. This service, Mr. Vasques said, is absolutely free as the Mexican government desires to avoid fraudulent transactions by irresponsible persons and companies.

In writing for information concerning any company it is necessary to give full data and inclose a stamped envelop for reply. As it takes two to three weeks sometimes to get accurate information from the departments at the City of Mexico inquirers must have patience in order to have their requests answered. Usually, however, the data needed is on file, especially if the company is reliable.

NEW ANGELES MESA NEARLY SOLD OUT

New Angeles Mesa originally comprised 468 lots. Up to the 19th inst. the Angeles Mesa Land Company had finished, or had under construction in the subdivision, 104 new homes. There now remain unsold but twenty-five lots and twelve homes. A few months ago the New Angeles Mesa was eighty acres of bare land—the last remaining unit of the five hundred-acre Angeles Mesa Subdivision, "The Highlands of the Southwest."

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

of industrial and commercial depression.

Leaders in the business and commercial affairs of the city see the necessity of insuring the future of the city, of keeping Los Angeles in the same prosperous condition that she has enjoyed since 1920. And this can be done only by providing employment for the people of modest means who are coming to Los Angeles in great numbers, in expectation not only of enjoying the ideal living conditions which Los Angeles has to offer, but of earning his living here.

Our Changing Character

For many years Los Angeles has been known as a great playground; a place where men and women of means could come to enjoy the pleasures made possible only by the equable climate of the Southwest. For many years the influx of newcomers was confined, to a considerable extent, to people of this class.

In recent years the character of immigration, if that term may be used, has changed considerably. The class of people that comes to play continues to come every year, but the butcher, the baker and the candle-stick maker are also headed toward the great Southwest, each with the intention of plying his respective trade here.

It is to prepare for these people that the Chamber of Commerce is launching its great industrial drive, through which every legitimate method of inducing the eastern manufacturers, the employer of labor, to establish his factory, or a western branch of his factory, in Los Angeles will be employed.

To carry on this campaign a large sum of money will have to be raised. An extensive advertising campaign, setting forth the advantages of Los Angeles as a manufacturing center must be launched, and competent representatives of the Chamber of Commerce must tour the eastern and middle western States, to talk with manufacturers individually and collectively. The advertising campaign, to be effective, must be followed up by the personal appeal.

The campaign for the necessary funds, although scarcely launched, is meeting with a response which indicates the attitude of local business men on the subject; before the campaign had officially opened, subscriptions were being received by the Chamber from those who knew of the campaign and who were in sympathy with its purpose.

Purpose of Drive

The purpose of the campaign is best expressed in the first letter sent out to the membership of the Chamber of Commerce. "In order to maintain values of real estate," says this letter, "houses and lots must be occupied by people who are permanently employed and the great rush of population which is now coming to Southern California, and to Los Angeles particularly, must be sustained by profitable employment. Their source of income must not depend entirely upon those conditions which may be abnormal and, as business men, we surely must recognize that this rapid expansion needs and demands the stabilization of an equally rapid industrial growth. Industries that are now here must grow and expand and provide additional employment, and new industries must be brought here. The sons and daughters of our rapidly growing population must not be forced to look for employment elsewhere.

"We are firmly of the belief that Los Angeles has a splendid industrial future ahead of it, but we must not overlook the fact that other Pacific Coast cities are spending great sums of money to attract industries to their locality, and we must not assume that because of certain natural conditions which attract population to us that these same conditions will attract industry."

APARTMENTS UNDER WAY IN WILSHIRE

The Soderberg Apartments, now being erected at the northwest corner Kenmore and San Marino, will be one of the most complete apartment-houses in the Wilshire district—three stories in height, of class A construction and equipped with every modern appliance.

This property was sold, to Mr. Soderberg, who is a Denver capitalist, now making his home in Los Angeles. The consideration was $110,000 and the deal was handled through the agency of Vincent J. Cox.

Week-End Farm for Busy City People Is Urged

The desirability of a Norco farm as a week-end retreat is emphasized in a statement by Rex B. Clark, president and general manager of the Norco organization, issued yesterday.

"To the man of unlimited means, the cabin site offers another delightful way to spend money. But the average man and his family should plant each dollar where it will grow and grow quickly; where they can 'bank' on sure returns," declared Clark.

"Norco is only two hours from Los Angeles over a paved boulevard. It is easy to reach. The climate is ideal. The advantages and conveniences are all there. In addition, it is possible to purchase a tree-covered home site at a low price, and on easy terms of payment. This means that the average man can handle a Norco farm without any difficulty.

"Nearly every city worker is looking forward to the time when he will be able to 'get out of the grind.' Wouldn't a plot of ground somewhere within easy reach, all improved and cultivated, be a mighty nice thing to fall back on?

"Now-a-days people who want to get 'back to the soil' don't want to pioneer. The days of 'roughing it' without any of the modern advantages or conveniences are gone forever. We kept this in mind all the time when working out the Norco-community idea, and as a result we have combined country advantages and city conveniences in a highly desirable manner."

AGENCY ESTABLISHED FOR READY-CUT FIRM

During the past eighteen months several hundred ready-cut structures have been shipped and erected in and near San Bernardino. In order to better serve this active home-building locality Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., have appointed a new distributor to handle both the sales and service.

Benjamin Cowen, a well-known lumberman of the Gate City, is to serve as authorized factory distributer for the local home-building concern and will assume responsibility for the sales of these structures in and near San Bernardino, according to information given by W. P. Butte, president of the local concern. Mr. Cowen has established offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building at 496 West Fourth street and has already completed the employment of his service crews in order to handle the erection of ten structures per month. It is the plan of Mr. Cowen to erect an exhibition house in San Bernardino at an early date.

BIG HOTEL PLANNED FOR SAN PEDRO SITE

Architect Leonard L. Jones is busy revising plans for a six-story Class A hotel to be constructed at Seventh street and Palos Verde avenue in San Pedro.

The structure is to be built for L. DeCarlo. It will contain 156 rooms each with private bath. The main floor will have a spacious lobby, besides providing space for three stores. The building is to be 80 by 115 feet. It will be of reinforced concrete construction and cost approximately $375,000.

La Cañada Hills

"Where Nature's Grandeur Thrills"

100% View in Every Direction!

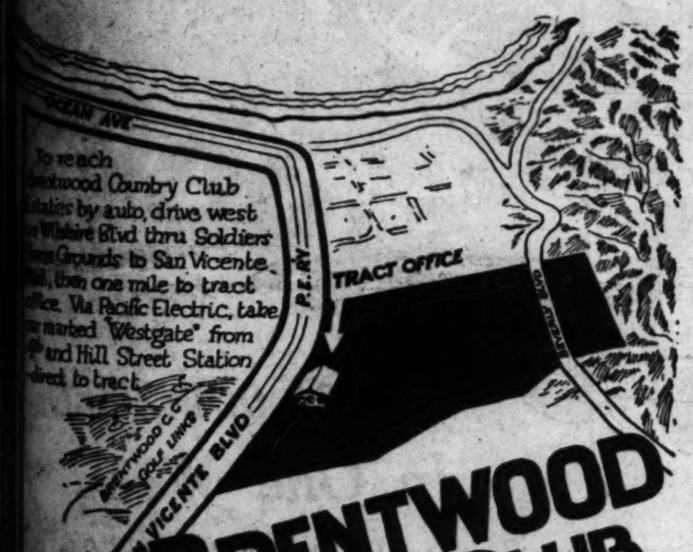
If it's scenery you seek—it's scenery you'll find in La Canada Hills—the Yosemite of Southern California. You seek a home-site—but just as surely you plan to build where scenic beauty is permanently endowed with the location. Scenery beyond compare—scenery unmatchable—scenery without equal in the whole Southland is yours when you come to this favored tract. Can we say more? Naturally we cannot urge you too strongly to—

SEE THESE HOMESITES
Improved—Restricted

All utilities are included in the prices of the lots—water, gas, electricity and street work. It is but two blocks to the business center of Montrose, and the Los Angeles car line. Reached by paved highways. At an elevation of 1600 feet—above the fog line. And you'll find that prices and terms meet your approval.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Owner's Representatives
Main Office, 3rd Floor, Sun Bldg., 7th at Hill.
Los Angeles Telephone 876-481
Glendale Office, 227 South Brand Boulevard. Glendale 102

TO GO:
Drive out Verdugo Road two blocks past Montrose. It's about a half-hour's trip from L. A. Reach Verdugo Road via San Fernando Road or Glendale Ave. in Glendale.



BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

"The Gem of the Bay District"

5 Minutes from the Shore
25 Minutes from Broadway

Unrivaled for Beauty or for Investment

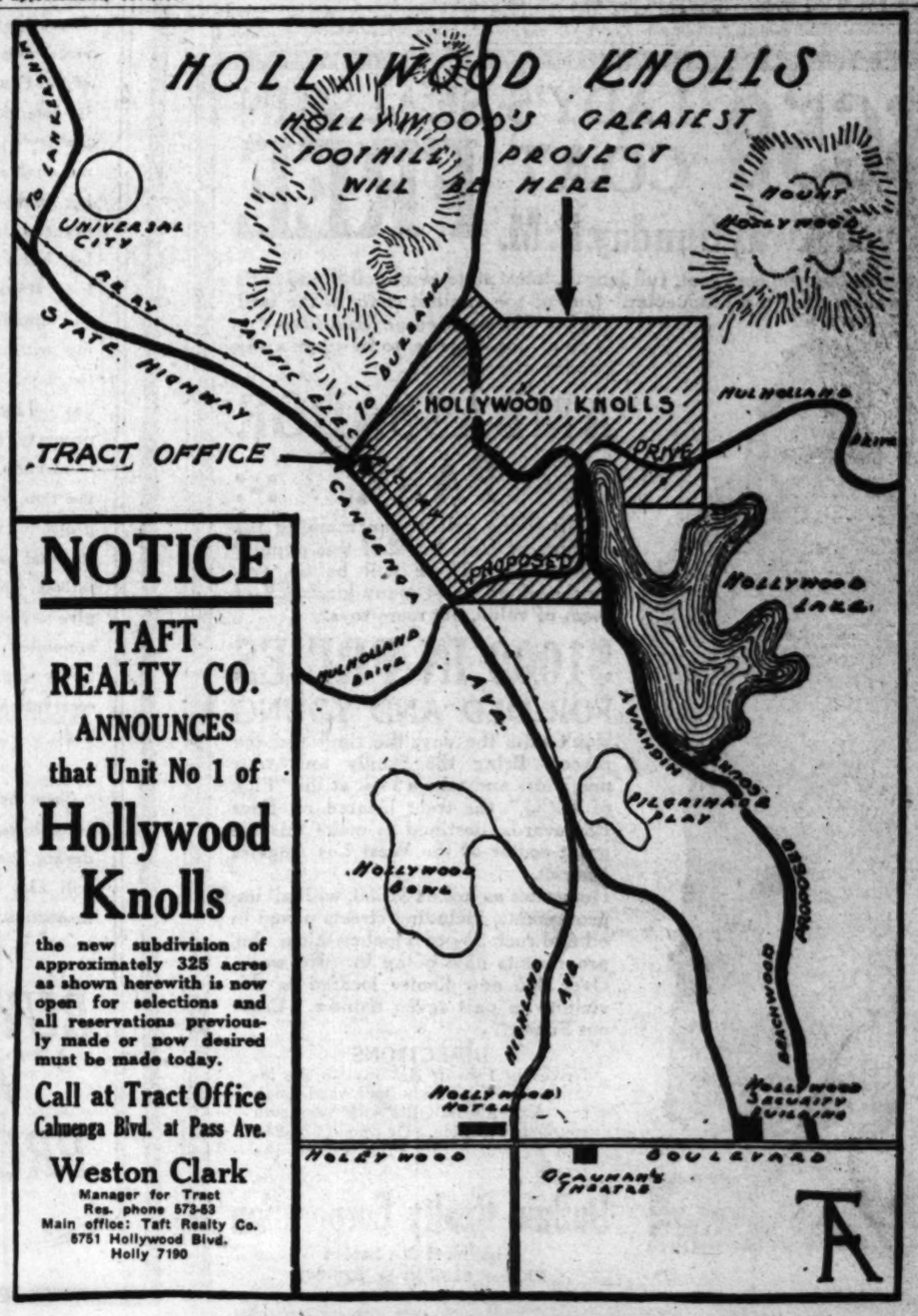
There are two main considerations entering into the choice of the lots for your home. Those two are the beauty of the property, and the future value. Brentwood Country Club Estates offers you both. The location, nestled among the hills, provides unsurpassed views in every direction and lends itself to artistic landscaping, sunken gardens and rustic bridges.

And you are offered these lots at prices based upon the purchase of the property at prices of three years ago. Already the value is increased—and the convenience of the situation will keep it increasing.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY TODAY. THEN CONSIDER THE EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. SOME LOTS AS LOW AS $1800. THREE YEARS TO PAY THE BALANCE AFTER A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

R. P. SHEA
JOSEPH P. LOGEL
Owners and Subdividers
PHONE — Santa Monica 11-927



NOTICE

TAFT REALTY CO. ANNOUNCES that Unit No 1 of

Hollywood Knolls

the new subdivision of approximately 325 acres as shown herewith is now open for selections and all reservations previously made or now desired must be made today.

Call at Tract Office
Cahuenga Blvd. at Pass Ave.

Weston Clark
Manager for Tract
Res. phone 573-53
Main office: Taft Realty Co.
5751 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 7190

Recognition of Mexico Opens Rich Area on West Coast to American Enterp

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT

Mexico and Los Angeles Have Great Variety of Products to Exchange

(Continued from First Page)

American business man is about to build a rope factory at Los Angeles Harbor. He came down to Mexico to investigate various fibers, and he found any number of varieties that could be used in substitution of hemp and would be cheaper than the usual sisal. He found them merely by hanging around the markets at Mexico City and watching the materials the native workmen used to make ropes and bags.

SHIPPING HAMPERED

As for the trade with Los Angeles on the West Coast proper; the districts around Hermosillo, Guaymas, Culiacan, Tepic and Masatlan will be improved by opening of the road through to Mexico City, although at present the West Coast's shipping must come perforce to or through the States via Tucson. It is almost impossible now to ship things, say, from Guaymas to Mexico City, because of the difficult combination of railway and maritime shipping. When the through road is opened the northern West Coast can ship goods directly to Mexico City. This at casual view would indicate that Los Angeles would loose some trade, but a careful scrutiny shows the reverse. The things the Mexican West Coast would ship to Guadalajara and the capital would be food supplies, corn and cattle. Such things are not now shipped to the States, nor will be for some time because Mexico needs all the food she produces. If the West Coast can market its food supplies in the center of the republic satisfactorily it means that that gain will be translated into trade with the States, mostly with Los Angeles, because the ranchers and merchants of Sonora and Sinaloa will sell to Mexico City and then buy manufactured products from us.

WANT LOCAL EXHIBITORS

Guadalajara will have a fair in the middle of November for the display and advertisement of its merchandise, under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. All of the American merchants of the city will have displays, and the Mexican Chamber through The Times sends an invitation to Los Angeles dealers to send displays and men to demonstrate them. The display space will be free.

Like other cities of Mexico, Guadalajara has its American business men who have been keeping American goods alive in the face of two terrific competitions; on one hand the products made by the cheap local labor and on the other the European goods, chiefly the German, which because of the economic conditions in Europe have been put on the market at cut-throat prices. This latter trouble is now happily remedied, for a reason that will be explained in a subsequent dispatch.

In Guadalajara Americans have no hand in public utilities. The street railway and the electric light companies are French, and very well-conducted corporations; the electric power is very cheap. The telephone company is a Mexican concern and the service is said to be even worse than most Americans think it is at home. This, however, is such a universal complaint that it should be taken with a grain of salt. Your correspondent had no occasion to use the telephone and has no first-hand information on the subject.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

But the American business men are most active, if they have not been dabbling in public utilities. Like their Los Angeles brothers they have a genius for real estate, and some have put in whole "colonias," as subdivisions are called in Mexico. The activities of a couple of the American pioneers will describe the type.

E. R. Downs is head of the firm of A. R. Downs & Co., private bankers, his father, founder of the firm, having died a short time ago. Mr. Downs is president of the American Club. He conducts the banking business, is agent for American automobiles and tractors and he built one of the colonies. Colonia Seattle, named after his one-time home in the States. His wife comes from Los Angeles, by the way. The American colony members, as well as many of the Mexicans of the better class, know Los Angeles very well, having wintered there; it already is their favorite city for a climatic change and for a pleasure trip.

Ralph H. Moore has been in Guadalajara only five years, but he has been in Latin America many years and knows the same. He is head of the Machinery Corporation, S.A., and sells farming and factory machines and pipe. He is the Pacific Mail Steamship Company agent. He built the Hotel Garcia, one of the most modern here, and sees to its general management. Here it is well to remark that this hotel, which is quite modern, is properly Mexican in its appearance, although there is an ex-Harvey House cook in the kitchen. Americans here are not prone to enforce American architecture or names on their properties, and there is little of that Americanization of things Mexican and Spanish that is so common in Los Angeles. But we are not through with Mr. Moore, in addition to his machinery business and steamship and hotel business he writes the English section for the Spanish-language newspaper, El Informador, and a very good newspaper it is. And yet Mr. Moore will drop all his work and show an American around the town and spend a half-day at it. American business men in Mexico surely are versatile, as they are obliging. Americans also are in the hardware business, in plumbing and in some merchandising and, of course, mines.

WAREHOUSE IN PALACE

There is a lively Rotary Club, but it has been hard to keep the Mexican members in good attendance standing because the luncheons interfere with the siesta hour. All Guadalajara business closes at 1 to open at 3 p.m., and many even of the Americans snooze for an hour.

American efficiency is in the midst of Mexican antiquity of custom and surroundings. Mr. Moore's warehouse is in an ancient residential palace, his stock is kept in the onetime servant's court. An American electric motor stands by a door with wrought iron hinges, a door at least two centuries old.

W. B. Carroll, head of a plumbing business that he has conducted for more than thirty years, has his shop in a court that once was the cloister of a convent.

"Yes," Mr. Carroll said carelessly, "we found an old tunnel that used to run from here to a church a few blocks away; it has mostly fallen in."

PARKS AND CHURCHES

Guadalajara is a city of churches and plazas. They are everywhere in "el centro." On the outskirts are the colonies, beautifully ordered districts, with homes that are kept freshly stuccoed, and flowers and trees are everywhere. Your correspondent passed a garbage wagon and noted a pleasing odor. It was half filled with wilted flowers. The cathedral and many of the churches are centuries old; one church in the old part of the town, where now only those of the poorer class live, has Astecan carvings on it.

Nearly everybody of consequence lives in the colonies. The streets are paved, all the well-to-do use motor cars, but the horse-drawn public cab is still in vogue and very cheap and fairly fast. The street cars run nearly everywhere with ten or fifteen-minute service; there are first and second-class cars on the traction line, as well as Mexican railways.

LOW BUILDING COSTS

The colonies for the most part are made up of homes owned by the occupants. The cost of residence building in Guadalajara is about a third of what it is in the States, because the adobe construction comes almost as cheap as the dirt it is made of. In Mexico City it costs more to build a home, about two-thirds of the cost in the States.

The outlying country is beautiful, a plateau set between distant mountains. It looks (and so does the whole country in south central Mexico) more like Ohio than our Southwest. Its ranching development is something tremendous. As a pointer, there are about twenty carloads of barbed wire sold a year in the Guadalajara district. And yet one hardly ever sees a wire fence. Usually boys keep the cows in pasture, away from the cornfield, by simple herding; sometimes there are walls of stone or adobe. Sometime it all will be fenced. It will keep the American factories busy.

Again, there is a big business in American plows and tractors. And yet one sees plowing with oxen and a crooked stick, like Palestine, oftener than not.

It is a lovely combination of dreamy fairyland and well-stocked warehouses that Los Angeles now has for a friendly neighbor and a social and business partner.

ALHAMBRA EDISON PLANT

Actual work has started on a new plant for the Southern California Edison Company on the corner of Marengo and Mission avenues, Alhambra. More than $800,000 will be spent on the erection of seven buildings to house the various departments of the organization.

People of Switzerland adopted civil marriage, by vote, in 1875.

European calendar was introduced into Japan in 1873.

Sales Records High at Tract in Foothills

S. H. Woodruff, successor to Tracy E. Shoults Company, states that nearly $1,250,000 in homeplaces have been sold in Hollywoodland since the inauguration of this extensive hillside residential district, situated on the south slopes of the Hollywood hills, at the head of Beachwood Drive in Hollywood.

"Contrary to our expectations," said Woodruff, "approximately $400,000 worth of home-sites in Hollywoodland have been sold during the last thirty days. This very decided sales impetus is indicative of a further expansion throughout the Hollywood hills for residential purposes.

"Quite naturally we expected a lively stimulation in sales after the vacation season, but we scarcely expected such a phenomenal record so early in the Autumn. Our experience has been that from September 15th on, sales in any new development take a decided impetus. However, it was interesting to note that the week-end of September 15th more persons visited Hollywoodland than on its opening date late this spring. More than 500 motor cars passed through the entrance portals into Hollywoodland, on Beachwood Drive on Sunday. Our entire sales force was literally swamped with live prospects and in several cases it was necessary to complete transactions the following day in order that the sales force could adequately serve those who still desired to inspect the property.

"Many attractive homes are now under construction, and various architects of Los Angeles are rapidly completing designs and plans for homes to be erected in Hollywoodland this Fall. Of considerable importance is the fact that all of the homes to be erected in Hollywoodland are designed especially for this environment. The Norman-French architecture is most generally employed, and these quaint dwellings, with their half-timbered walls and steep, shake-roofs, provide interesting homes for our hilltop locations.

"F. W. Cummings Beachwood Drive is rapidly nearing the homes of A. A. Ray are now the decorations and turned over to the

"Architectural plans prepared and be constructed for Earle D. Baker and Pierson."

In summarizing the showing which has made in a sales way stated that it has to add a new unit land this week. A selection of lots has neered and platted are now available to seek a scenic home hills of Hollywood.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE

145 feet frontage on Western and 100 feet deep. Located in best retail shopping district near Beverly. Pipe for large apt. house with stores below. I have bank tenant for corner at fine rental on long lease. Can finance building. Bona-fide $750.00 per foot. Surrounding property selling from $800.00 to $1000.00 per foot. Can show excellent return on investment. Mr. Stoddard, 824-831.

THURMAN-STODDARD CO.
201 New Union Oil Building
7th and Hope Streets

UTILITY OF TRUST ESTATES

Organize your estate, subdivision, syndicate or building enterprise on fee, long term or 99-year lease, under Declaration of Trust. Easy to administer. Liability of shareholders and trustees limited. No state organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Better than a corporation or partnership.

Modern Organization Company,
840 Bradbury Building
Los Angeles California

$650 LADY'S SEALSKIN COAT FREE

Given Away Sunday P.M.

Genuine Hudson seal coat, full length, latest style, with collar and cuffs of squirrel dyed to Viatka color. One of the swellest coats in the well known Willard George Exclusive Fur Shop of Los Angeles, to be given away Sunday afternoon at

AMBASSADOR :-: PARK :-:

A gift-giving celebration marking the opening of Unit No. 2 of this popular subdivision. There will be an avalanche of prizes of many kinds, all of them of value, not mere toys.

$1000 IN PRIZES

FOR OLD AND YOUNG

Don't miss the day, the time and the place. Bring the family and your neighbors and take a look at the "Pick of PICO," the tract located on Four Boulevards, destined to make this the great center of the West Los Angeles District.

Homesites as low as $1350, with all improvements, including streets paved in oil and rock 3½ to 5 inches thick. Improvements now going in. No waits. Over 300 new homes located in this vicinity in past seven months. Come out Sunday.

DIRECTIONS

Drive out Pico or National to the intersection of Military Boulevard. Look for "AMBASSADOR PARK" signs on south side of Pico. Or phone 828-254 and we will gladly take you to the tract.

DuBain Realty Corporation

618 West 8th Street
Phones 828-254 or 825-242

No time to lose

COME TODAY!

There are but a few lots remaining in Unit No. 1 of the Fox Hills—hardly enough to last thru Sunday's selling. But our engineers are working early and late to prepare Unit No. 2 (the last half) for the market. It may be that we can announce the opening within a week or ten days. Come out today — look over the property. If Unit No. 1 is already sold out by the time you reach the property we have instructed our representatives to arrange to give any one who is disappointed an opportunity to make advance reservations on the next Unit.

Two beautiful new bungalows, completed during the past week, will also be open for inspection.

BUY for PROFIT!

Westwood The Second Hollywood

$660,000 SOLD In One Week!

The rush of buyers to share in this great opportunity during the past week is without equal in History! Those who watched the tremendous increase in the value of property adjoining the Hollywood studios were among the first to realize the tremendous future which awaits the Fox Hills of Westwood, adjoining the new Fox Studio site.

The Only Subdivision Adjoining New $2,000,000 Fox Studio Site

No wonder, then, that more than 300 eager buyers virtually "waited in line" to buy when they heard that this wonderful opportunity was about to be presented to the public.

HOME OR INVESTMENT —today's Big Opportunity

Many of Westwood's choicest hillside homesites, as well as Income and Business sites directly adjoining the studio site, are offered in Units No. 1 and No. 2 of the Fox Hills of Westwood.

NO CHANGE IN TERMS!

The regular Janss Investment Company Low "Cost-plus" prices, coupled with regular Janss Easy Terms, enable all who ACT QUICKLY to share in this great offering—which cannot be duplicated!

This Way to Westwood:

Tract offices open from daylight till dark. Drive out Santa Monica Boulevard or Wilshire Boulevard to intersection of Santa Monica, then west on Santa Monica to WESTWOOD. By trolley, take Santa Monica-Sawtelle car via Sixteenth Street or Hill Street Station.

Representatives are at Main Office or Tract Office, on Santa Monica and Pico Blvds., all day.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 821-401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

See our Advertisement in Sales Agents Your District

Hollywood Branch Office, 6434 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 434

22 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

...ican Enterpris...

...y swamped with ...l in several cases ...e complete trans... ...ting day in or... ...force could ade... ...es who still de... ...the property.

...e homes are now ...n, and various ...Angeles are rap... ...esigns and plans ...erected in Hol... ...Fall. Of consid... ...is the fact that ...to be erected in ...re designed es... ...environment. The ...architecture is ...ployed, and these ...with their half- ...nd steep, shake- ...teresting homes ...ocations.

"F. W. Conant's home on ...wood Drive in Hollywood, ...rapidly nearing completion, ...the homes of A. B. Cree and ...A. Ray are now in the ...the decorators and will soon ...turned over to their owners.

"Architectural plans were ...prepared and homes will ...be constructed for J. A. ...Earle D. Baker and ... Pierson."

In summarizing the ... showing which Hollywood ...made in a sales way, Mr. ... stated that it had been ... to add a new unit to ... land this week. A very ... selection of lots has been ...neered and plotted and there ...are now available to those ...seek a scenic home-place in ...hills of Hollywood.

...lose

...Wood The Second Hollywood

...0,000 SOLD

...ne Week!

...uring the past week is without ...e increase in the value of prop... ...e first to realize the tremendous ...ining the new Fox Studio site.

...n Adjoining ...: Studio Site

...irtually "waited in line" to buy ...about to be presented to the

...STMENT ...ig Opportunity

...ell as Income and Business sites ...No. 1 and No. 2 of the Fox Hills

...TERMS!

...s" prices, coupled with regular ...share in this great offering—

...wood:

...Santa Monica Boulevard or ...then west on Santa Monica to ...e car via Sixteenth Street, at

...nt Co.

...21-40...

FIFTH AND BROADWAY

See our Authorized Sales Agents in Your District.

...od Blvd. Phone 434-5...

...IND EACH SALE

...per Roofing From Local Mill Will Revolutionize Pineapple Production in Hawaii

...os Angeles Industrial Production to Exceed Billion-Dollar Mark for Current Year

...REPARED MULCHING DOUBLES CROP YIELD

...eer Paper Company Ships Seven Million Square Feet of Felt and Asphalt Products

...n epoch-making innovation in the history of modern ...—a procedure of proven merit, which is destined to ...olutionize the production of important fruit and vegetable ...n all parts of the world—was announced for the first ... yesterday by William Henry, vice-president and ...nager of the Pioneer Paper Company, 247 South Los ...t street, when he revealed the fact that his company has ...for the past three years, asphalt roofing paper to the ...slands to cover thousands of acres of pineapple fields ...as a result of this mulching process, the yield from ...has increased from 25 to 55 per cent.

...of square feet of as... ...manufactured by the ...Company, in its mill ...and Alameda streets, ...and asphalt, have been ...to the Hawaiian Islands ...the past three years. The ...of the new process has been ...proved, until the sys... ...been definitely established ...and under all conditions, ...the Pioneer Paper Com... ...assisted in securing ...ments with important fruit ...companies in the United ...asphalt mulching paper ...pineapple, cotton, tobac... ...acreages in all parts ...country.

...TIVE CULTIVATION

...years ago in Eu... ...necessity for intensive ...of small farms, devel... ...mulching process which ...farmers, gardeners and ...almost increased produc... ...grass, leaves, or straw ...over the field. Without ...knowledge, it was thought ...soil was enriched by the ...of the covering.

...not until a few years ago, ...agriculturists dis... ...that the mulching process ...with the soil, but acted ...covering, to retain ..., reduce the damage ...plants, prohibiting the ...absorbing the fertil... ...material, protecting the ...from the pounding action ...and the baking ac... ...sun, keeping the soil ...for a period soft and fri...

...ERS OF PIONEER

...of the Pioneer Paper ...ast years ago, with this ...invaded the Hawaiian ...industry and began se... ...agreements to guarded fields. ...successive years, these ...were made under the super... ...the Pioneer Paper Com... ...Angeles, officials of the ...Pineapple Company, ...and the California Pack... ...Association of San Francisco. ...At the end of the three-year-...trial period, the first com... ...shipment of asphalt roof... ...paper was made from the ...by the Pioneer Paper Com... ...Los Angeles, to the fields ...California Packing Corpor... ...of the Hawaiian Pineapple ...Company, Limited.

...The local plant of the Pi... ...Paper Company, 7,500,000 ...feet of asphalt roofing pa... ...have been shipped to the ...Islands during this ...shipments for the two pre... ...years were proportionately ...large.

...ASES PRODUCTION

...recent statement, James D. ...president of the Hawaiian ...Company, Limited, who ...in Europe seeking to in... ...the market for pineapples, ...says:

...Aside from the asphalt ...mulching process, have been ...which was anticipated. Dur... ...past year the Hawaiian ...Company, Limited, ob... ...increase in fruit yield, ...from 25 to 55 per cent." ...experiments, conducted ...asphalt roofing paper as ...for Sumatra tobacco, ...Florida, an increase of ...10 per cent in the yield ...leaf and a maximum in... ...crease of 71 per cent under the conditions of the experiment, were reported. Under widely different conditions, the range of increase in yield of the tobacco, was reported at from 31 to 168 per cent.

In the Hawaiian pineapple fields, the asphalt roll roofing, is laid in strips across the field, a few feet apart. Holes are then plugged through the paper with a rounded stick and the pineapple slips or cuttings are inserted through these openings, into the soil.

ASPHALT ROOFING

The pineapple plants are set out in double rows along lines which are approximately six inches from the respective edges of the strips, so that the two rows, occupying the same strip, are approximately twenty-four inches apart. In each row, the plants are spaced at intervals of eighteen inches.

After this procedure has been completed, a specially adapted plow, throws a layer of dirt on each side of the paper, to hold it down. According to Vice-President Henry of the Pioneer Paper Company, a new plow has been perfected in the islands, which both lays and covers the paper. A description of the process of laying and covering, as performed by this device, was published in a recent issue of the Hawaiian planters' Record, in publishing a record from the experiment station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. The article follows, in part:

DESCRIPTION OF MACHINE

"The result already obtained indicates that the use of paper as a mulch above the roots of pineapple plants is destined to become a common practice in the pineapple agriculture of the future.

"The adaptation of the paper mulch to pineapple culture has been a very simple matter, requiring only slight deviation from planting methods already in vogue. A suitable bed of earth is first prepared to receive a row of pineapples; the paper is then applied to this bed in long strips, its edges being held down by a covering of soil, and the pineapple plants are inserted through holes made in the paper at proper intervals.

"Up to the present time the preparation of the bed and the laying of the paper has been done by hand and, consequently, at considerable expense. A machine, however, has been perfected which lays the paper and covers its edges in one operation and at a moderate expense. It may be drawn by mules or by a light tractor.

"There are three essential parts to the machine, each part performing a definite function:

"(1.) A plant drag sled which pulverizes the soil and forms it into a bed of the desired shape to receive the paper.

"(2.) A flanged roller or spool which is attached to the rear of the sled and shapes the paper over the bed, turning its edges down into the furrows made by the sled runners; and

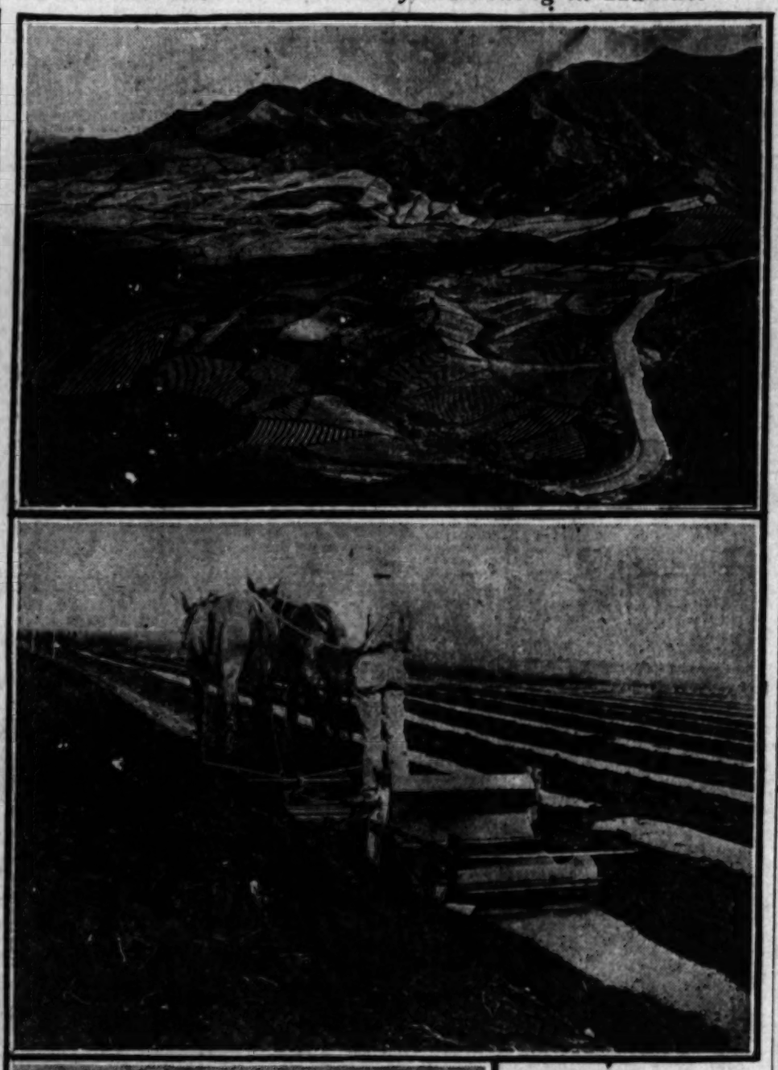
PAPER HELD BY SOIL

"(3.) Shovels or discs, which are placed just back of the flanged roller and which serve to throw the soil against and over the edges of the paper.

"The sled may be modified to draw the soil into a bed of any shape desired. The spool is shaped

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

Scenes Reveal Process of Mulching in Hawaii



The upper photograph shows a birdseye view of a 1500-acre pineapple plantation, viewed from the famous "Pali" of Honolulu, showing the fields covered with asphalt roofing paper, in the new "mulching" process. The whitish appearance of the asphalt paper is caused by the effect of the sun shining on freshly laid material, which has been talc dusted. The center photograph is a close-up of the planting method, and the lower view shows the newly invented machine for laying the asphalt paper and covering its edges with dirt to hold it down.

REFRIGERATOR PLANT

Climax Company Announces Plan for Extension Here and Will Build Larger Factory

Plans were announced yesterday for the construction of a new plant, warehouse and office for the Climax Engineering Company of Clinton, Iowa, in the East Side industrial section of Los Angeles, as the result of the recent absorbtion by the Climax company of the Clinton Refrigerating Company of Clinton and the E. H. Duffey Company of 2018 East Seventh street, for the past four years, representative in the southwest for these concerns.

G. W. Dulany, Jr., president of the Climax Engineering Company, left last week for the East, after spending ten days in Los Angeles, surveying the local industrial situation and conferring with local managers relative to sites and buildings. In a letter to the trade, Dulany stated: "Our company has decided to operate its own branch sales office and assembly plant in Los Angeles and has therefore purchased the business of the E. H. Duffey Company and will continue the business. Mr. E. H. Duffey and members of his organization will remain with the new Climax branch. Mr. Lyman P. George has been appointed manager of our Los Angeles office and business."

The Climax Engineering Company on June 1 of this year also absorbed the Clinton Refrigerating Company of Clinton, Iowa. The Climax company has been manufacturing the Climax line of heavy duty internal combustion engines and in the future will also manufacture the Clinton refrigerating machinery.

FURNITURE CONCERN HAS NEW LOCATION

The Atlas Upholstered Furniture Manufacturing Company has opened an establishment at South Vermont and Tenth street. L. Finkleman, manager of the company, states that the lease provides 6000 feet of floor space but that he expects to enlarge before long. Manufacturing and retail departments will be conducted by the Atlas company.

Cahuenga Body Will Develop City Planning

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAHUENGA PARK, Sept. 22.—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Cahuenga Park last evening it was decided to inaugurate a movement to insure the unity of development along Ventura Boulevard. Cahuenga Park is the hub of this district and in order to avoid the mistakes that other communities make in their rapid development, the secretary was instructed to take immediate action to enlist the aid of the owners of frontage on Ventura Boulevard to consult with each other before entering upon any building program.

Last week saw the formal opening of the second unit of Cahuenga Park to public sale and many hundreds of persons were on hand to take advantage of the reasonable prices at which the property was sold, according to C. C. Albright, who with Thomas C. Bundy, is managing the development of the community along the most highly improved lines.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Contracts have been awarded to the Edwards, Wildey and Dixon Company, for a thirteen-story office and club building to rise on the southwest corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets at a cost of $450,000. Walker & Eisen are working on the plans and actual building operations will start at once.

FIRM TAKES STRUCTURE FOR PLANT

Fixture Manufacturer is Lessee of Building on Los Angeles Street

An important lease is reported by the W. Ross Campbell Company this week, who have just leased the three-story brick building at 923-25 South Los Angeles street to Karl Stern, fixture manufacturer, who has been in business in Los Angeles for eighteen years.

This firm is moving from its present location at 314 South Los Angeles street, where it has been located for the past twelve years. The new quarters will be considerably larger and will provide for the increased business of the firm.

Both lessees and lessors were represented through the W. Ross Campbell Company, by Charles Lux, of the sales and leasing department. Mr. Lux leased the building to Sam Rappaport last May, for the owners, the O. T. Johnson Corporation. The present deal represents a sub-lease from Mr. Rappaport.

This firm sells and manufactures a full line of artificial flowers, window displays and fittings for ballrooms. It also makes all types of window fixtures, backgrounds and pillars and handles a supplementary line of brocades and other materials adapted for use in windows.

London is to be entirely equipped with automatic telephones, but the installation will not be completed for fifteen years.

CONCERNS SHOULD ESTABLISH HERE

There are 100,000 separate concerns in the United States today that both should and could locate plants or branches to good advantage in Southern California, according to Robert C. Mason of the firm of Blue & Mason, local industrial realtors.

"This statement is not based on guesswork," declared Mr. Mason yesterday, "but is the result of statistics compiled following surveys which have been made both by Mr. Blue, myself and other members of the firm, here and in the East during the present year. The economic situation here justifies such a claim. The present market, labor and production conditions offer to established and recognized firms unusual conditions.

"The eastern manufacturers are just beginning to realize what we have in Southern California and the percentage of the 100,000 to locate here, will mount considerably in the next few years. Those that take advantage of the opportunity first, will be the ones to reap the largest share of the trade harvest."

IMPORTS OF LUMBER ON INCREASE

Cargoes Received at Harbor for Six Months Nearly Double Previous Period

Lumber products received at the Los Angeles Harbor during the first six months of the current year made up an aggregate of 739,281,216 board feet, as compared with 465,194,729 board feet during the same period of last year, according to information released yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce. Data in this statement were collected for the chamber by H. Riddiford, secretary of the Lumbermen's Exchange of this city.

The shipments received by water were divided as follows:

Lumber	594,609,675 feet
Lath	126,652,583 feet
Shingles	83,836,650 feet
Shakes	690,394 feet
Poles	1,888,413 lin. feet
Ties	241,515
Cross arms	180,392
Box shooks	591,225 bundles

Some time ago an article appearing in Southern California Business, the official publication of the chamber, declared that enough lumber was handled through the port to erect twenty-four solid blocks of five-room houses every day for seven months. These houses would provide room for 336 families or approximately 1545 persons. The figures which have since been compiled show that it might be possible to throw in a couple of blocks for good measure every day. The initial estimates have been surpassed by the actual check on cargoes of lumber received.

CONCERN RENEWS LEASE ON BUILDING

A renewal of lease reported through the W. Ross Campbell Company this week was completed through the efforts of O. M. Runyan, Jr., of the property management department, applying to the ground floor storeroom at 127 East Ninth street.

These premises are occupied by W. T. Rightmier, senior and junior, who maintain a retail business devoted to the sale of equipment and fixtures for hotels, cafes, restaurants and kitchens. They also handle a line of meat and bread slicing machines, operating in the Southern California territory. The lessor of the premises is the Harris Newmark Company, which was also represented by Mr. Runyan, through the W. Ross Campbell Company. The lessees report that they will do some slight remodeling on the premises.

PLAN SLATE QUARRIES

Roofing Manufacturers Seek to Develop Local Deposits to Replace Sta-So Products of Vermont

Huge expenditures for quarries of slate in the desert and mountain country of the Southwest, will be provided by local roofing manufacturers if the proper quality and grade of slate, comparable with the products of the famous Sta-So slate quarries of Vermont can be located, according to A. E. Carlson, production manager of the Pioneer Paper Company, manufacturers of roofing and building papers, 247 South Los Angeles street.

Corps of engineers and chemists have been combing the desert hills for weeks in an effort to discover slate deposits which will equal the Sta-So product, used in the manufacture of Pioneer roll roofing and slate surfaced shingles. The research and experimental work has been under the direction of the Mineral Products Corporation.

DEMAND FOR SLATE

"The increasing demand for slate surfaced shingles and roll roofing," declared Carlson yesterday "has made it feasible for the Pacific Coast manufacturers to develop their own slate deposits, rather than transport the Sta-So slate from the quarrels of Vermont.

"So far, the western country has failed to produce a hard flint slate, which was nonporous and with colors which do not fade. The Pioneer roofing is made from the genuine Sta-So hard flint slate from Vermont and its high quality is due to the unfading red, green and gunmetal colors, the hard surface and the fact that it does not pulverize in the manufacturing process. Consequently, when it is applied to the roofings and shingles, there are no particles, but the surface is covered with the crushed slate of small pieces of uniform size.

DEVELOP QUARRIES

"Both the engineers and chemists are confident that a slate in the surrounding hills will be found to equal the Sta-So deposits and when the discoveries are made, the roofing companies are prepared to spend large sums to develop the quarries. The slate surfaced roofings have become so much in demand both on the Pacific Coast and in the Orient, that it is vitally important that local deposits of high grade slate be found."

It is stated that red and green Jasper is being used from the Palmdale section and from the San Bernardino Mountains, by some of the roofing manufacturers, but it has not been found to duplicate the eastern product in quality.

FIGURE WILL DOUBLE IN NEXT FEW YEARS

Chamber of Commerce Official Gives Totals of Factory Output in Local Industries

Industrial production in Los Angeles will exceed $1,000,000,000 and will possibly be as high as $1,200,000,000 for the current year, it was announced yesterday by A. G. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce and assistant secretary of the organization. Arnoll also stated that the aggregate annual value of products manufactured in Los Angeles will exceed $2,000,000,000 within the next three or four years.

The main feature of this enormous industrial production, according to Arnoll, is the fact that it is a prosperous one and differs in that respect from most billion-dollar industrial cities in the United States, which today are sailing close to the margin.

Advantages which Los Angeles enjoys as the leading manufacturing city of the Pacific Coast and as industrial center of supply for the West Coast of South America, the Orient, Mexico and the countries of Central America as well—the North American Pacific Coast have also been collected in the Arnoll statement.

The statement has been described as one of the most important foundation stones for the great industrial drive which was announced for Los Angeles last week. This campaign, according to the plans which have been made at this time, will last over a period of three years; will involve an expenditure of at least $300,000, and is expected to be one of the most important movements in the history of the city.

STABILIZE FUTURE

Industrial leaders of Los Angeles have recognized that it is essential that the city's prosperity be stabilized and have determined that the creation of new industrial enterprise is the most important depression insurance which can be provided. Chamber of Commerce committeemen and those persons who hve been responsible for the drive are not fearful of the future but are making provision that it may bear the greatest return for Los Angeles and the great Southwest, Mr. Arnoll stated yesterday.

Mr. Arnoll has become widely known locally since becoming industrial manager of the chamber in 1919. Prior to being selected for that position he was general manager of the large factories of the American Ever-Ready Company and the National Carbon Company at Long Island, New York. In preceding years he had been on the executive staff of the New York Central Railroad. He was made assistant secretary of the chamber about two years ago.

The following statement regarding industrial Los Angeles was made public yesterday by Mr. Arnoll:

NEW INDUSTRIALS

In the first half of this year approximately 250 new, worth-while concerns located in Los Angeles. Among these there were a number of widely known national organizations, particularly the Air Reduction Company of America; the American-La France Fire Engine Company; the William Volker Linoleum Company; the Wayne Knitting Mills; the Ironall Factories; the Bond Brothers Clothing Company; the H. Mueller Manufacturing Company; the Bethlehem Steel Company; the Andrew Jergen Soap Company; the Acme White Lead and Color Works and the Stephens-Adamson Company.

The feature that appeals to me most about the first half of 1923 is analogous to that which happened in 1922. In that year Los Angeles county was pronounced by the Federal Government Manufacturing Census as being ahead of all the counties on the Pacific Coast in industrial production, which marked an epoch in its forward progress, comparable to the time that this city became the greatest in population on the Pacific Coast.

In the first half of 1923 the industrial production of Los Angeles' metropolitan area indicated that the volume for the year would pass the billion-dollar mark. The main feature of this is that it is a prosperous billion-dollar industrial production. There are no lines that I know of that are not prosperous at the present time and while other sections may have a billion-dollar industry, some of their lines may be hanging on by their eyelashes; whereas in Southern California every line of business is prosperous and going forward at an unprecedented rate. It is a rather unique situation in my estimation.

If we can build a billion-dollar prosperous industry, we can build an industry twice as large as this and still have it prosperous if the underlying conditions on which we are building are sound, and we know they are; and if we can build a city of 1,000,000 and then 2,000,000, we can have our 2,000,000 population just as prosperous as the 1,000,000 population if we build it right and that is what the Chamber of Commerce has set out to do.

Looking to the future I see this situation—many of the large automobile people must within the next few years come to the Coast and the city which gets these great automobile plants is going to secure for itself a very enviable position. Of course, I would not want to see Los Angeles devote itself entirely to the automobile industry and then suffer the ups and downs of that game as Detroit has. On the other hand, we are particularly well fitted for the automobile people and I anticipate a great development in that line if we can get the money to go after it.

TEXTILE OUTLOOK

In the textile line the outlook was never better. Our markets here are huge and our conditions for production ideal. The next few years should see a remarkable development of these lines here if we put the energy and money in it that we can afford.

In shoe manufacturing, the situation in the East is almost desperate in some ways and the executives of this industry are anxious and willing to look to the West if we can but stay with them and work out their problems for them.

Probably the most outstanding development of the next few years will be that of the pig iron and metallurgical situation. With two organizations working to bring western pig into this market, one in Salt Lake City and one in Los Angeles, we are going to have the basis for rolling mills of all kinds and for every kind of metallurgical industry which we cannot get now because we do not have the essential ready-to-use metal to furnish them. This should all develop within the next two or three years and with it opens unusual opportunities in other lines of industry which we must take advantage of concurrently with the development of pig.

WESTERN WOOL

The whole situation surrounding the industrial development of Los Angeles is psychologically ripe for a tremendous effort on the part of Los Angeles to weld this industry into what she should have, and it is for this reason that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is striking at the situation with every resource at its command, not only because the situation is ripe, but because of the fact that our own interests can only be protected

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

COVERING THE FIELD

The four offices of the LABONTE & RANSOM Company have been located as closely as possible to the various centers of population of Los Angeles. Not only does this provide a convenient office for the purchaser, but it enables the Company to keep in closer touch with developments.

This is merely an example of the comprehensive service this Company offers to those interested in every kind of Real Estate. It is this service which has caused the growth of LABONTE & RANSOM so that today this Company is amply prepared to keep abreast with the development of greater Los Angeles.

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WHY?

1—SURE RE-SALE PROFIT.
2—NETS 23% ON $45,000 TO HANDLE.
3—SECURED LEASE.
4—BEST WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
5—LARGE CORNER, BUSINESS ZONE.

See Mr. Lord

...FOR 10 YEARS ...Choice Lease ...TEN UNIT ...ALOW COURT ...Side—West Side ...Choice Buildings ...Price $38,000 ...$7,000 Handles. ...Better Than 7 Years and ...Positively Clear. ...See Mr. Smith.

A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, ARDEN BLVD. Near Wilshire. COUNTRY CLUB A GOOD BUY AT $9500, TERMS

See Mr. Shattuck

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TEXTILE INDUSTRY IS DEVELOPING RAPIDLY

Ideal Economic, Growing and Transportation Conditions Great Stimulus to Mills

BY EDWARD M. FOWLER
Cotton Broker; Executive Vice-President, Los Angeles Cotton Mills, and Former War Correspondent

For some time considerable thought has been given to the textile industry of California. Up to a few years ago this State had but one plant converting raw material to the finished product. This was located at Oakland, and is now in its thirty-seventh successful year. This concern is known as the California Cotton Mills, spinning and weaving cotton and jute.

In the early days of this mill the raw cotton was shipped overland from Texas and other southern points, but during the past fifteen years the majority of the cotton used has been grown in California and Arizona, the small balance of southern-grown cotton used being employed in low grade products, the market for which has been established and for the production of which our southwestern cotton is unsuited, our cotton being of a better character.

Up to a few years ago this plant was the sole textile representative on the Coast; now, however, we are seeing a very radical change. A large cotton mill was built a few years ago in conjunction with the Goodyear Rubber Company's plant in Los Angeles, and such a large demand was made upon this company to make other goods besides tire fabric, that it was decided to increase the capacity of this mill and put in several thousand spindles for the purpose of making yarn to be sold locally, and this was done with the result that a very good trade was established at considerably higher profit than anticipated due to the better character of yarn made from locally grown cotton, and to the beneficial freight differential.

IMPERIAL MILLS HERE

Shortly after this a new mill was established with 18,000 spindles, known as the Imperial Cotton Mills Company, utilizing the factory buildings formerly occupied by the Mathie Brewing Company on North Main street, together with additional buildings added to same. This concern has devoted its energy solely towards the manufacture of ducks, drills and denims, heavy types of cloth for which there is a constant demand on the Coast, and this company is now enlarging its establishment, which, when completed, will virtually double its capacity.

About six months ago a new cotton mill project was inaugurated in Los Angeles, on the City Industrial Tract, just east of Lincoln Park. This mill is known as the Los Angeles Cotton Mills and is to start with 40,000 spindles, complete weaving plant and with the bleachery and dye works, being the first installation of this character west of St. Louis, and also the largest. The product of this mill will be largely sheets and pillow cases, muslin and canton flannel, for which there is a very large demand on the Pacific Coast.

KNITTING MILLS

With regard to the manufacture of woolen articles, as might be supposed, the first development in this line has been the introduction of knitting mills, and these have grown in number until practically every large city on the Coast is equipped with at least one mill, while in Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as Seattle, there is quite a long list of representative knitting establishments operating in their own buildings, or in portions of large industrial loft buildings. These knitting establishments also handle cotton yarn and, in some limited cases, thrown silk.

A few years ago the Golden State Woolen Mills of Long Beach erected a very handsome plant where woolen yarn is spun, and the result woven into fabrci which found a ready market with large wholesale tailors in New York State.

There is now building on the city industrial tract a worsted yarn mill by the Worth Brothers, a concern having recently transferred its plant from Petersburg, Ont., Can. This plant will be in operation very shortly and will make no effort to weave or knit their yarn, but will simply supply the weavers and knitters in Los Angeles with homespun yarn.

The earlier stages in the preparatory process of wool are well represented by the Standard Felt Company, a large industry occupying twenty-five acres in the city of Alhambra, under the direction of H. S. Cook, which has facilities for scouring and carbonizing large enough to take care of all of the present mills and a considerable margin for future increase.

SILK PRODUCTION

Regarding silk, I have no records available showing the early preparation of silk on the Pacific Coast, but it is woven in small quantities, the volume of which is not yet significant. This is also applicable to wool, silk and cotton combinations, which represent a large field, but which is yet rather impractical and will continue to be until quite a number of establishments are producing cotton, wool and silk yarn.

As to the source and supply of raw materials and the demand for the finished product, the situation as it is found today is about as follows:

First, with regard to cotton. We have the only available growing area in the world of any considerable size free from insect pests, meaning by this the boll weevil and pink boll worm. We have available approximately 9,500,000 acres in California and 3,000,000 acres in Arizona, without disturbing the area planted to citrus and other deciduous fruits, grapes and other products of a fixed nature.

FIGURES ON COTTON

Our farmers can grow 500 pounds to the acre, as against about three-tenths of this amount in the southern cotton belt, while the resultant cotton which we get from the planted seed is about 20 per cent more valuable, this last being subject to seasonable fluctuations.

Each year sees additional territory in the Southern States unprofitable for cotton growing, while each year sees an increased planted area in California, until this year we find that our crop amounts to several hundred thousand bales, only a small fraction of which can

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

Heads Cotton Mill Project

Edward M. Fowler,
Executive Vice-President of the Los Angeles Cotton Mills, who predicts great future for the textile industry in the Southwest.

EXPERT TO BRING MORE MILLS HERE

Further impetus will be added to the development of Los Angeles as an important world's textile center, with the arrival within the next few days in Boston of J. Harvey Clark, representative of Blue & Mason, industrial realtors, of Los Angeles.

Clark left Los Angeles several days ago for the East, where he will interest the heads of large manufacturers of cotton, leather and textile products. He will cover the entire New England field during his stay in the East, with headquarters at Boston.

Both Hugh Blue and Robert C. Mason of the firm of Blue & Mason, have made trips to the eastern manufacturing centers during the past six months, to interest large manufacturers to locate plants or branches in Southern California. As a result of these trips, several factories have already been located in the southland, and others have sent representatives to investigate conditions.

PLANTS BUY PROPERTY

Three important industrial acreage deals involving a total expenditure of approximately $220,000, were closed during the past week through the offices of W. H. Daum, specialist in industrial and commercial properties, adding further impetus to the steady manufacturing expansion which has been a feature of the development in Los Angeles during the past year.

Glasby & Co., wholesale dealers in sash and doors, have announced the purchase of property on East Twenty-sixth street, near Santa Fe avenue, for the purpose of providing space to handle their increasing business. The property cost $30,000 and plans have been completed for the immediate erection of a brick building, to cost approximately $70,000, making the total expenditure for land and buildings, approximately $100,000.

Mathew Brothers, manufacturers of batteries and supplies, have purchased property on Santee street, between Seventh and Eighteenth streets, at a cost of $20,000. The concern plans to erect a factory building upon the site. Mathew Brothers are located at the present time at 1661 West Washington street.

The Elk Manufacturing Company, makers of commercial automobile bodies, bought during the past week, property on Merrill avenue between Central and South Park, and also plan to spend $70,000 for new buildings.

MULTIPLE LISTING AT WHITTIER IS SUCCESS

Whittier District Board of Realtors' one of the most active in the State, is making a great success with multiple listing, according to President Grover T. Russell. The multiple plan of listing has been operating for over three months.

Signs have been an unknown means of advertising in the Friendly City for many years. It has long been an unwritten agreement that signs were not to be used in that city. When the realty board was organized, the no-sign rule was made limiting signs to subdivisions of over five lots.

This board's arbitration committee has been active in handling disagreements between both brokers, and brokers and their clients. The board has recently been the means of having one broker's license revoked for unethical conduct and is co-operating with the commissioner in enforcing the new real estate amendments.

Buy Lands and Invest in Mexico

Only after you are assured you are dealing with responsible persons or companies.

Reliable information, maps, data and government civic laws, in fact full data for prospective colonists or investors may be secured at this Mexican colonization and Information Bureau.

Land from $1 per acre up. Lower California, the Gulf Coast and the Pacific Coast.

S. G. VASQUEZ,
Ex-Colonization Agent for the Republic of Mexico, Mexican Colonization and Information Bureau, 325 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

BANKERS and SHREWD BUSINESS MEN Are Buying Lots at
Strawberry Lodge
near
Lake Arrowhead
For $100.00 Each
With only $10.00 down and a payment of $5 a month, because they know where to make money work on the long end.
LISTEN FOLKS—every buyer who has visited us has come back for more lots. To find out the reason why we sold more than 100 lots in 10 days see us, or meet us on tract this week-end.
Strawberry Lodge Co., 435 So. Hill Street, Los Angeles, or 1220 American Ave., Long Beach

We Want a Real Estate Go-Getter
for one of the most progressive and best located offices in Beverly Hills.
Address Beverly Hills Post Office Box 356.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT ADS

Watch Pacoima

The eyes of Southern California are now turned to Pacoima. A new city is looming on the horizon. A new community center is in the process of formation. Armed with a sledge-hammer Opportunity is again pounding on the door of every man and woman in this whole glorious Southwest.

DON'T JUST SIT BY AND WATCH PACOIMA GROW! GET BUSY—*NOW!* BECOME AN ACTIVE PART OF ITS DEVELOPMENT—*TODAY!*

Six months—a year—two years from now, YOU will either be saying regretfully, "I remember when I could have bought a lot right in the heart of PACOIMA for a few hundred dollars, on my own terms," or you will be saying with a ring of thankfulness in your voice (the same ring that has issued from the throats of early-stage Hollywood and Glendale investors), "I'm glad I was wise and bought PACOIMA property before it got beyond the reach of my purse-strings."

READ THIS
DESCRIPTION of PROPERTIES
(UNIVERSITY GARDENS UNITS)
No. 1 SOLD No. 2 SOLD

No. 3 5-year-old trees Oranges and Lemons — **$790** — $40 Down $12.50 a Month

Unit No. 3 consists of about 180 quarter-acre, half-acre and acre plots. It is a beautiful five-year-old commercial orange and lemon grove now in bearing. The grove is in excellent shape and will compare favorably with the finest of orange or lemon properties to be found anywhere in Southern California. Each quarter acre contains from ten to fourteen trees.

The surroundings of this property are very beautiful. It is in a neighborhood building up with choice homes and for those looking for a suburban home site of this type we know of nothing finer. Prices include graded streets, water, gas and electricity. Similar properties in this district are being offered and sold at nearly double this price, and were it not for the unusual circumstances attending this sale, and our desire to move this property in record time, we would be unable to present such positive bargains to you. Unit No. 3 is already more than half sold.

No. 4 (Vacant) — **$390** — $25 Down $10 a Month

Unit No. 4 consists of 180 quarter-acre, half-acre and acre plots, and so far as we are able to discover, is probably the cheapest priced piece of property in the entire San Fernando Valley.

The soil is a fine sandy loam; the ground is level; and the surroundings, consisting of olive orchards, lemon and orange groves, with a beautiful mountain view, is ideal. This is just the place for the family who desires a home site in the country, where they can raise their own chickens, rabbits, delicious fresh vegetables, etc.

Unit No. 1 of University Gardens, which is similar in appearance and general character to Unit No. 4, was entirely sold out in ten days, which will give you some idea of what the bargain seekers think of the values.

Many of the plots in Unit No. 1 have been resold at considerable advances over the original price; notwithstanding which fact we have decided to let this property go without capitalizing for our own benefit the advance which we could easily be entitled to take ourselves. In line with our policy, we "pass the saving to you."

Prices here include graded streets, gas, electricity, water and shade trees. One-fourth of the homesites in this unit have already been reserved by shrewd investors.

Sunday will be a Big Day at Pacoima COME!

HOW TO GO: If you have a car of your own, drive out our Cahuenga Pass via Universal City and Lankershim to the corner of Paxton Avenue and San Fernando Road to our suburban office, or motor directly out the San Fernando Boulevard through Glendale and Burbank to the office. Salesmen are there ready to show the property. If you have no car, phone 653-25 and one of our representatives will be glad to call at your residence and take you out.

SUBURBAN ESTATES CO.
744 W. Seventh St.
Los Angeles
Phone 635-25
Suburban Office, Corner North Sherman Way and San Fernando Road at Pacoima Station.

Full information from any of the following branch offices:
Glendale—208 East Broadway. Phone Glendale 1296-J. M. E. Rickerson in charge.
6321 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone 436-735.
4418 Moneta Avenue. Phones 296-360.
Southwest corner of Jefferson and Main Streets. Phone Humboldt 0660.
636 West Pico.
720 West Sixth Street.
2584½ West Pico.
4273 South Vermont.
We are continually opening new branch offices—over twenty will soon be in operation. Phone our main office, 653-25, for location of the office nearest you.

Country Club Highlands
ON PICO BOULEVARD

Population is rapidly pushing towards Country Club Highlands

Homes as low as
$750
$112.50 Down
5 years to pay balance!

Pushing on and on! Los Angeles' population is rapidly growing solid to the beaches---and property values are rising in proportion.

Country Club Highlands is right in the path of this great westward growth—already the center of tremendous activity.

Your chance is here to "cash in" on Los Angeles' real estate---come down and pick yours out today!

We're selling improved lots at less than raw acreage prices!

Kathleen Key
New Goldwyn Star

Preview of Filmland's Newest Stars Today!
See these two new Goldwyn Stars!
$400 Cash
to be given away by two Screen Stars!
COASTONIAN'S ORCHESTRA
led by Floyd Reese of the Original Club Royale Orchestra of New York City

William [illegible]
Handsomest Man [illegible]

Come: Drive out Pico Boulevard to Rancho Country Club. We are just beyond, on the same side of boulevard.

MARVIN SMITH, Sales Manager

S and SHREWD BUSINESS MEN
Are Buying Lots at
rawberry Lodge
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Lake
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For $100.00 Each
$10.00 down and a payment of $5 per
ause they know where to make that
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KS—every buyer who has visited our tract
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William Haines
Handsomest Man in Pic
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Club
City
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ide of boulevard.
Sales Manager

CONCRETE MEN MEET

...ut a hundred members
...mbled Concrete Indus-
...ing from all points in the
...and representing at least
...dustries allied through the
...ial use of Portland cement
...ers expected at the big
...ening of the organiza-
...heduled for Tuesday eve-
...the Episcopal Guild Hall,
...The program will begin
...o'clock.
...ho has taken official recog-
...the meeting, and Mayor
...the Quaker City will be
...other dignitaries to
...speakers' platform. Noted
...and materials experts
...to be on the list, as will a
...ram which will be ren-
...during the dinner.
...ding to Secretary Harley
...of the Associated Con-
...ufacturers, those members of
...ciation who are planning
...dinner at Whittier, but who have not yet sent in for reservations, should do so at once. The dinner will be a well-arranged affair, and plates must be spoken for in advance.

Members of the organization, in looking over the program, pronounce it the best in the history of the association. The meeting held recently at Huntington Park has been the previous standard in the gatherings of the Associated Concrete Industries, but it is expected that from now on Whittier will be the milestone from which concrete affairs in Southern California will date.

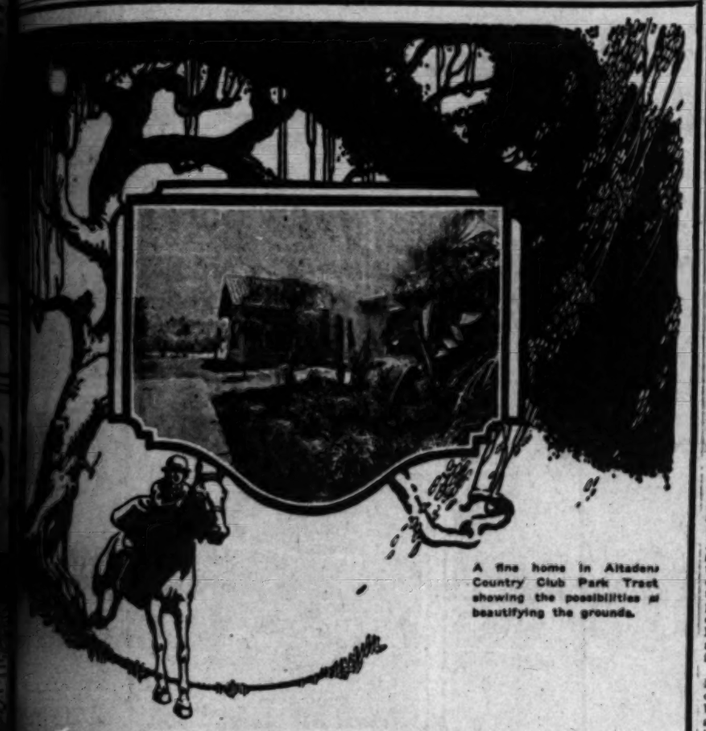
The full program has been announced as follows:

Meeting called to order at 6:45 p.m., 25th inst., by C. C. Barr, president Whittier Chamber of Commerce; solo, A. Herrold de Grosse; address of welcome, Mayor Charles L. Cliff; "Concrete Facts About Whittier, 'Ye Friendly Towne,'" Grover T. Russell, president Whittier Realty Board; trombone solo, C. H. Hunter; acceptance of chairmanship for evening, R. E. Johnston, president Associated Concrete Industries; community dinner singing, A. H. de Grosse, leader; "Concrete and Engineering," Paul E. Jeffers, Los Angeles, consulting engineer; "Concrete Pavements," J. E. Jelliek, Portland Cement Association; "Concrete Aggregates," Paul Penland, research engineer Blue Diamond Materials Company; "Concrete in Architecture," speaker to be selected.

BUILDING PERMITS

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 22. Valuations for the building permits for the week reached an aggregate of $36,440, there being sixteen permits issued. This brings the figures up to thirty-five for the month with a valuation of $70,-725. The number of permits issued for the year has reached 758 with a total valuation of $1,829,-879.


A fine home in Altadena Country Club Park Tract showing the possibilities at beautifying the grounds.

Helping You Get Maximum Value With Minimum Cost

OUR SERVICE TO YOU IS MORE THAN JUST SELLING YOU A HOMESITE; IN FACT, IT ONLY BEGINS WHEN WE HAVE PROVEN OUR CONTENTIONS OF

Altadena Country Club Park

—When we show you sites that are the equal of 2 ordinary lots—
—When we point out the many possibilities of this BIGNESS—
—When you see the palatial homes that are forming the nucleus of a residence park incomparable—
—When you see the view, breathe the sage laden mountain air, see the winding roads, drives, the desire to build your home here will be irresistible.

HELPING YOU CHOOSE YOUR HOMESITE IS OUR FIRST SERVICE. WE WILL BUILD, ARRANGE TERMS, LOOK AFTER YOUR SLIGHTEST WISH, PLAN—IN FACT, DO ALL THE THINGS THIS COMPANY IS SO WELL QUALIFIED TO DO FOR YOU.

Let us show you Altadena Country Club Park and its opportunities. Drive out today.

PRICES

80x230	$2040
100x220	2540
100x370	3500

Adequate Restrictions. No City Taxes.

Altadena Country Club Park

"The Tract of Distinctive Homes"

If you motor, drive to Pasadena, then north on Lake Avenue to Mendocino, then east to tract; or if by street car, take Lake Avenue "through car" from Pasadena.

The HOGAN Co.

386 East Colorado Pasadena Phone F. O. 63

TRACT OFFICES

Opposite Mount Wilson Toll House. F. O. 3282.
Allen Avenue and New York Avenue, Pasadena.

LOS ANGELES ANALYZED BY INDUSTRIAL EXPERT

Why San Francisco Is Losing in Race for Population and Industries, Subject of Discussion

[The following article relative to the respective attitudes of San Francisco and Los Angeles to their industrial development was printed in a recent issue of the San Francisco News Letter and California Advertiser. The article, first of a series on San Francisco, and San Francisco business conditions, was written by Charles F. Gallagher, industrial engineer.—Ed.]

Why is Los Angeles? This question has been discussed at great length by many students of civic growth and learned writers who have studied the constant progress of our southern metropolis to such an extent that it needs little addition from any other pen to justify the present position of Los Angeles or to state the reasons of its mammoth growth.

On the other hand, San Francisco, while not equally as well known nationally, still has a large place in the life of fact and fiction through the printed page and has served as the inspiration of many a writer in his description of its quaint, alluring, indefinable charm that every San Franciscan knows and feels.

The writer of this article is a San Franciscan by preference. There is no other city or town in the United States wherein he would rather live or have his home.

In recent metropolitan dailies we have witnessed the efforts of two writers, one in Los Angeles from San Francisco, the other in San Francisco coming from Los Angeles, each writing his impressions of the sister city and having these impressions printed side by side.

Going deeper beyond the mere question of impressions, which in many cases are partially deceptive, one can take Los Angeles and San Francisco and view them with an impartial eye through the lens of an industrial magnifying glass and find the facts and reasons that will justify the assertion that Los Angeles will be a far greater city than San Francisco in the years to come, if the general basic industrial conditions now existing are permitted to exist in San Francisco and the present progress of Los Angeles is maintained with its accustomed vigor, of which there is no sign of an abatement.

In using the term industrial, it is taken in the large, broad sense covering the field of industry, banking, wholesale, retail, civic and commercial activities and not in any sense a labor question. As a matter of fact, in looking for alibis and excuses, many business men are prone to take the labor situation, which is merely one element of the condition, and distort and magnify it as an alibi in many cases for inefficient management, poor organization and lack of foresight, which, if they were remedied, would dispel the dismal gloom of industrial troubles far more quickly than long-winded harangues by boards and committees who are selected to solve a problem.

Speaking of labor questions in San Francisco has always been a touchy subject with many industrialists, but that is one of San Francisco's pet troubles, the avoidance of problems by talking about them in such a manner as to offend nobody, instead of digging in and solving them.

If one were to place one's finger upon the strongest reason for the relatively slow industrial progress of San Francisco compared to that of Los Angeles, it could be named in one sentence:

San Francisco is satisfied.

San Francisco is satisfied, and the moment an individual, firm, an industry or a city becomes satisfied, progress ceases and development is cramped.

San Francisco has done great things. San Francisco will always continue to do great things. But perhaps it is the combination of the glorious physical and geographical attractions, with its sunny beaches, its hundred and one nooks around the bay, its vista of hills, its quaint Chinatown, its soft, seductive fragrance of city flower stands and beautiful shops that appeals to that lazy instinct in all of us to say, "Now that we have worked, let us play," and in between our accomplishments we rest, look back and reminisce.

With Los Angeles there is no such thing as reminiscence. Los Angeles makes today a measuring post for the accomplishments of tomorrow. Los Angeles thinks and lives civically. San Francisco thinks and lives individually—that is why San Francisco is cosmopolitan.

San Francisco has a great potentiality. Los Angeles also has the potentiality, but Los Angeles keeps a peak load on its industrial potentiality every hour of the day, while San Francisco has a surplus which, like the unharnessed white water of electricity, if unused goes to waste, never to be reclaimed.

Its civic satisfaction or industrial inertia is cramping the development of San Francisco. Industries that should and ought to be located in San Francisco drift into our city and out through our gates to Los Angeles, where they are met with open arms. One is reminded of the story where a colored gentleman and his wife were seated on a porch, the wife in a rocking-chair facing the street and the colored gentleman lying on the floor facing the wall of his house. A big procession was passing and the colored lady commenced to describe the tremendous embellishments of this great funeral train, the greatest procession, she told her husband, that had ever passed through town. She described the mourning carriages, the hearse, the people at great length while her husband kept asking her for more and more details. Finally, as the procession passed and went out of sight, he said to her: "What a pity I was lying down facing the wall!"

If San Francisco would roll over, sit up and take notice, we would know more about the procession of events and the march of progress than we do at present, being content to sit and listen to Miss Los Angeles telling us what is happening by doing it herself, and then telling the world in addition as good measure. Of our wealth there is no doubt. Of our stability there is no doubt. But we have got to stop looking and living in what we have done or we are liable to rest. San Francisco is so conservative in some things that she leans over backward.

Go to any banker in San Francisco with a new industrial project or a proposed development, whether it be of $1000 or $10,000,000, and discuss with him in enthusiastic terms the building of plants, the hum of factories, the roar of machinery, the large pay rolls, and if you have managed to retain his attention for fifteen minutes you will have come to the conclusion in many cases that you are making detailed arrangements for a funeral of something dear to you and the banker will probably do nothing to mar the solemnity of the obsequies. You will walk out on tiptoe and with hushed voice.

This does not refer to the discouragement of fly-by-night schemes of oil stocks and the industrial cats and dogs that every city frowns on, but to solid ventures which, while possibly speculative—for nothing that is ever developed is without speculation, business itself being one of the biggest speculations in the world—will eventually develop into large, solid enterprises. Go into Los Angeles with a new industry; enlist the sympathy or support of even the local barber or bootblack and you will begin to believe, or at least be made to think, that the entire population of the City of Los Angeles had reared its city and built itself into an organization for the sole purpose of receiving you and your proposed industrial into its bosom. What is more, after it absorbs you it seems that you absorb it, its policies, its enthusiasm and its progress, and you join the grand cavalcade of the "Come South" movement, with that enthusiasm that seems to emanate from the very soil itself the moment your feet cross the Tehachapi.

As a typical example: A group of young men who had worked for three years with a very large project and had taken it until it became almost dog-eared and worn, from bank to bank, from bond house to bond house, from capital group to capital group in San Francisco and were laughed at and ridiculed but, as one of the group said, even ridicule showed at least an expression, which was difficult to obtain from some of their audience. An easterner, sojourning in our city, happened to have his attention called to this matter. He took it and moved with it to New York and moved back to the tune of $10,000,000. The latest developments are that the enterprising new business departments of the banks of our city were assiduously calling upon these people to get them to place their accounts in the banks, which, before they had made their success, could hardly afford them an audience.

These statements may seem to be

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

come out to
OWENSMOUTH
Little Farms

where the hens lay "Golden Eggs"!

Some convincing facts on the profit of raising poultry in the most up-to-date method are given in our lecture on "The Little Farm." You will be surprised to know that you can raise as many as 2,000 birds on one of our tracts. The average profit per hen is $2.00 per year. Figure this out and you will see a very comfortable income for yourself. Some people in the business are doing even better than that. This means that your investment in Owensmouth Little Farms can easily be paid off by the profits of the business. In purchasing from us one of these Homes with an Income, you will be advised and instructed in regard to the chicken business, free of any charge, from the time the little chick arrives until the money is in your pocket. All your green feed can be raised on your own place. The grain and other outside necessities, which you will need, we will procure for you at the lowest possible prices. Common sense will tell you that here is an opportunity for independence—A real home and income with the prospect (not to be overlooked) of large profits from the increased value of your land. Come out and spend a day with us.

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I am interested in a little home with an income. Please send free folder.
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Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up the Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

OPENING!
Sunset Heights
-sites $1000 and up

In that brilliant-with-promise Santa Monica district—on National Boulevard overlooking the ocean. Located just west of flying field.

They're drilling for oil just across the street

Oil experts have great confidence in the possibilities of this district. The tract is under lease and each lot purchaser is to share in land owners' one-sixth royalty.

An Investment With *Double* Possibilities

The property will be attractively improved in the event oil is not produced under the lease. Here is ocean-view property—intrinsically valuable—with a fair prospect of big returns. Come out today and make your selection.

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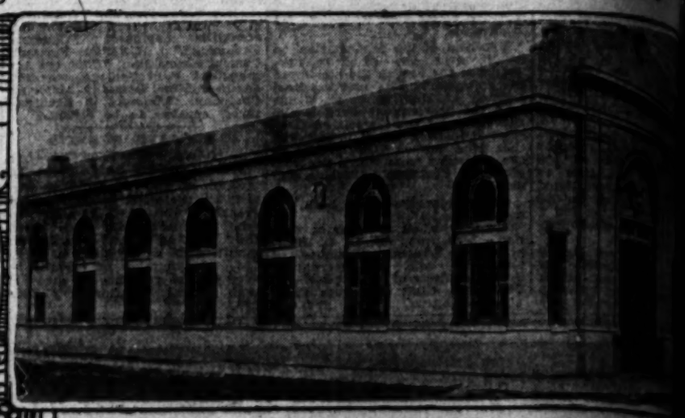
Holly 7190

Thriving Communities of Great Central Valley Have Taken Huge Forward Strides in Recent Months

New High School Gymnasium, Visalia

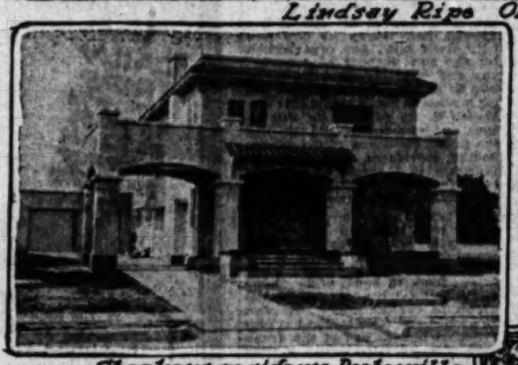
Bank of Italy bldg, Visalia



Security Title Insurance bldg, Visalia

Lindsay Ripe Olive Co. plant, Lindsay

New High School, Lindsay



Stephens residence, Porterville

Loyd F. Norbury, Porterville

Ranch residence, Exeter

First National Bank, Exeter

City Water Works, Dinuba

Stage Depot, Dinuba

BUILDING ACTIVITY IN TULARE COUNTY GAINS

Visalia and Sister Communities of Great Central Valley Share in Prosperity of Southwest

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

Geographically Tulare county occupies almost the heart of the State. In its many phases of scenery, climate, soil, products, development and opportunity, it may be called typically Californian. Stretching from the crest of the Sierras on the east, where Mt. Whitney rears its hoary head over the United States, to the Coast range on the west, from the junction of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers on the north, to the intersection of the Tehachapi and Coast Range Mountains on the south, Tulare county embraces almost every variety of climate, although but two real seasons—the wet and dry—are known.

The watershed of Tulare county, seventy-five miles along the Sierras, embracing a series of the highest peaks of the Sierra Nevada, is the greatest in area of any of the San Joaquin Valley counties.

Unlike most counties, Tulare is not characterized by central development in one city, but boasts of a number of thriving towns. The foremost of these is Visalia, the county seat, which is run a close second by Dinuba, Tulare and Porterville, while Lindsay and Exeter are right in line, and smaller communities are proving their right to enviable reputations.

Home-building has led in new construction during the first eight months of 1923. This is further characterized by the fact that most of the residences erected are "home owned." Acute housing conditions during past years is partly responsible, no doubt, for this progressive step, yet in it is seen further stability for future progress. "He owns his home" has long been a confidence-inspiring recommendation. In a larger sense this applies also to a county or a country.

VISALIA

During the last two years Visalia has enjoyed the greatest building activity in its career and development along this line during the eight-month period has not fallen behind. A directory recently compiled gives the population at 8000. During the last twenty-two months over 300 privately owned homes have been constructed. This has been partly made possible through the Visalia Home Building Association.

In line with this campaign has been opening of new subdivisions, including Sierra Vista, R. E. Hyde Tract and Visalia Home Builders' Tract, now being prepared for the market.

Office building follows homes in the city proper. Chief among these is the $350,000 Bank of Italy building, said to be the finest banking building in any town of this size in the West. It was just recently opened to the public. The new $40,000 Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company building is declared the only building so completely equipped for abstract and title work in California. Its opening was a feature of the past month. The Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company is the outgrowth of the Visalia Abstract Company, the oldest abstract and title company in the San Joaquin Valley, instituted back in 1876 in the days when railroads were unknown to the valley, before the Dalton brothers terrorized the country with their train robberies, and when the city of Visalia boasted a population of about 1200 people and was the only town in the valley except Stockton.

Recent public structures completed include: Additions to the high school valued at $135,000, including a gymnasium, machine shop, manual training building and improvements on the old plant; a grammar school and intermediate school building, totaling $110,000.

The paving program for the coming year includes about seventy-five or eighty blocks of paving work to start shortly after the first of the year.

Construction of new homes has also spread to the Visalia district. Establishment of new dairies show a gain of at least 25 per cent over last year and indicates the general development of the county.

DINUBA

"Homes" have also been featured at Dinuba, although several bungalow courts have been provided for other residents. Even fruit workers have not been neglected as "bungalettes" have been constructed for their accommodation.

Chief among business buildings of the year have been a new Chamber of Commerce home, a new church, city water works building, Fraternal Hall, mercantile establishments and garages.

Municipal work has seen completion of a paving contract for 160 blocks for $540,000, and the installation of an electrolier system for ninety-one blocks at a cost of $70,000, giving Dinuba the most complete lighting system for a city its size in the United States. A sewerage plant valued at $124,000, a fire engine house, costing $19,000, and an ice plant have been built.

Throughout the district a number of new packing-houses have been erected to care for fresh fruit. The Grant Park-Dinuba toll telephone line formally opened August 15.

Dinuba district is unique in that it is entirely developed, except for an area some distance in the country. New development at this time is taking the form of cutting up larger vineyards into smaller holdings. In the vernacular of the Board of Trade, "If you are looking for a good location to establish a home on a small tract intensively cultivated, where exist advantages of good highways, schools, churches, a clean well-lighted city, with the high mountains and two national parks near by for recreation, Dinuba has the goods."

TULARE

The "own your own home" movement here has brought at least seventy-five new homes to Tulare, almost all privately owned, although some apartments have been featured. This development has brought about opening of the following subdivisions: Sycamore, El Potrero, Marshall Court, Academy, Dayton and Auburndale. The total value of the land only in this new tracts is estimated at about $108,000, while the seventy-five new residences will raise this figure to about $400,000.

Building generally in Tulare this year shows a marked increase over 1922. Among business houses are found the Young Building, $35,000; postoffice, $24,000; Woolworth Building, $15,000; Dairyman's Co-Operative Creamery, $15,000, and garage, $10,000. Remodeled in the business district are the Kelly Royce Building at $5000; Guaranteed Building and Loan Association of Tulare; Tulare Hardware and Implement Company. Public buildings include high school buildings totaling $134,000.

Conditions generally were never better in Tulare district. Dairy products are bringing a higher figure, fully 98 per cent of the milk of the section, for which Tulare is famed—the Milk Bottle and Dairy Maid being its "coat of arms"—going to Los Angeles people, in the form of fresh milk. Formerly it was shipped as cream. Three of the largest ice cream companies of the southern city have plants in Tulare.

Significant of Tulare's realm in the dairy world is the residence of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, "The World's Leading Sire," foremost bull in the United States and Canada in the last Holstein report, on the ranch of Sargent Brothers of Tulare.

The largest public building to be started in the near future in the City of Tulare will be a $100,000 Tulare County Hospital on a $16,800 site recently donated to the county by this city.

PORTERVILLE

Development in Porterville during the present year has been marked. A number of attractive new homes have been [illegible] the residential [illegible] business district [illegible] hammer and saw [illegible] progress.

Included in [illegible] High school [illegible] Elks Club, $50,000 [illegible] structure; [illegible] Pentecostal Church [illegible] modern mortuary [illegible] new Southern [illegible] Company [illegible] Other improvements [illegible] son contemplate [illegible] to new station, [illegible] Company [illegible] The old Porterville [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

WAGNER HEIGHTS

Is Today in the

SPOTLIGHT of OPPORTUNITY

The strong appeal this scenic close-in tract has for investors and homeseekers may be realized from the fact that in the last week we have sold in WAGNER HEIGHTS nearly $100,000 worth of homesites.

WE WILL FINANCE YOUR HOME BUILDING

If you buy a lot in Wagner Heights and pay for it in full, we will finance the construction of a home on the lot for you, to cost not more than $5000. This is an opportunity for you. Take advantage of it.

WESTERN and GREATER MANCHESTER AVES.

Intersect at the corner of this beautiful subdivision. When you remember that Western Avenue extends from the Hollywood Hills through the city to the ocean at Palos Verdes and that Manchester Avenue will bisect the southern residential part of the city, extending from the west beaches to Whittier, you can appreciate what their intersection means in the matter of future values.

From Your Wagner Heights Homesite, 225 Feet Above Sea Level, You Can Enjoy an Inspiring View of the City's Business District.

REMEMBER

That population makes values and that the close-in lands, in the city's path, get the earliest and most dense population.

POTTER AND SMITH

Phone Metro. 9488. 226 Lowe's State Bldg., 707 S. Broadway Sunset, Vermont 6025.

How to Get to the Tract

By Street Car—Any yellow car and transfer to Sierra By Auto—South on Vermont to Manchester and W., any marked "P" and go to our branch office at west on Manchester to Tract Office. Telephone us 8519 Vermont Ave., where our representatives will for use of our touring cars, without obligation or expense to you.

TATE

Quality Stucco $8650

Here's one of the finest homes in the Wilshire District—just completed, ready for immediate possession. Finest quality throughout. Only $1750 down and balance $65 per month including 7% interest.

Other Homes—$5750 to $12,000

We have five other homes in our Tract now ready for occupancy. Very unique. Inspect them today. Our tract manager, Randolph, will give you full information.

Only 25 minutes from 7th and Hill streets, via P. E. Beverly Hills car. Tract Office at junction Wilshire Boulevard and Carson Road, 2 miles from Rogers Airport. All the homes open daily for inspection until sold.

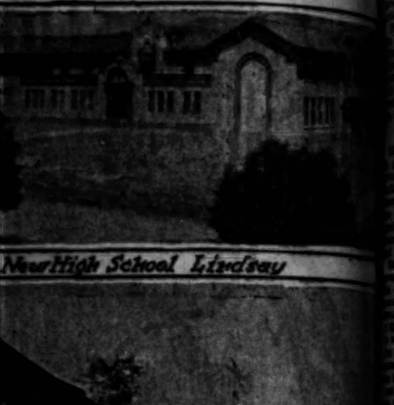
Pacific's Exclusive Wilshire Tract

IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS

Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, (Inc.)—Owners, Builders

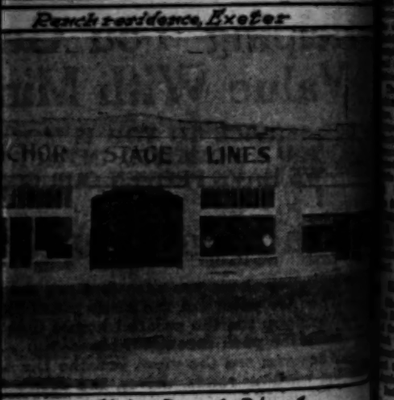
in Recent Months

lg Insurance bldg Visalia



Near High School Lindsay

Ranch residence, Exeter



Stage Depot, Dinuba

Korndyke Pontiac 20th. ld's Leading Sire," fore- in the United States and n the last Holstein re- of Tulare. gest public building to f in the near future in f Tulare will be a $100,- County Hospital on a ted recently donated to by this city.

ORTERVILLE

nent in Porterville dur- present year has been A number of attractive new homes have been the residential section, the business district the hammer and saw speaks progress.

Included in public High school gymnasium, Elks Club, $80,000, new struction; packing-house Pentecostal Church, modern mortuary, new Southern Califonia Company substation. Other improvements in son company include new station, Company substation. The old Porterville

(Continued on Th

$8650

Here's one of the finest homes in the entire Wilshire District—just completed, ready for immediate possession. Finest quality throughout. Only $1750 down and balance $65 per month including 7% interest.

Other Homes—$5750 to $12,500

We have five other homes in our Tract, some of them ready for occupancy. Very easy terms. Inspect them today. Our tract manager, Mr. Randolph, will give you full information.

Only 25 minutes from 7th and Hill streets, via end of Wilshire Boulevard and Carson Road, 4 miles from Rogers Airport. All the homes open daily for inspection until sold.

Pacific's Exclusive

Wilshire Tra

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY

Ready-Cut Homes, (Inc.)—Owners, Subdivi

STEEL CLIMBS HIGH IN LIST

...ry May Soon Eclipse ...ks and Citrus Total

...ng Activity Results in ...remendous Demand

...ery and Other Iron ...Products Made Here

...s result of the vast building ...g being made by Los An- ...and other Southern Califor- ...ing the leadership of local ...ing now being held by the ...ductions and citrus fruits is ...ncered by the manufac- ...of steel.

...nufacture of steel prod- ...n Los Angeles, according to ...ently compiled, indicates ...the total value of the build- ...steel, oil and refinery equip- ...ilroads and steel pipe is ...for the leading industries

...remarkable development of ...l industry naturally has re- ...in an extremely heavy de- ...for oil and refining equip- ...Los Angeles fortunately ...several large steel plants, long ...ished and equipped to handle ...ments along these lines.

BUILDING ACTIVITY

...Along with the vast increase ...struction requiring the con- ...ion of numerous modern ...ings to keep pace with it, ...ese plants have been equal to ...demands and the bulk of the ...ge new buildings has ...fabricated in Los Angeles ...erected by local plants. ...ial estimate that the ...ese steel plants combined with ...smaller steel plants fabricate ...ly upwards of 31,300 tons of ...ural steel. The magnitude ...is amount of steel can readily ...realized when it is considered ...the new Chamber of Com- ...erce building, understood to be ...largest steel construction con- ...ever let in Southern Califor- ...nearly 4000 tons of steel, all ...which was fabricated by the ...Iron Works of Los Angeles.

MORE STEEL USED

...By the time this firm fur- ...nishes the steel for the Hibernian ...Building, which was the ...seventeen-story building in Los ...Angeles, more than twenty ...years ago, the steel industry is es- ...timated to have grown approxi- ...mately 100 per cent. The largest ...piece fabricated for this first ...skyscraper in Los Angeles ...weighed less than ten tons. Five ...of the pieces were recently manu- ...factured by the Baker Iron Works ...for the new First National Bank ...building of Whittier which ...weighed thirty tons each and are ...said to be the largest girders ever ...used there.

...The Whittier Bank Building, ...which is a modern class A struc- ...ture, is considered one of the ...outstanding jobs in the ...district. The building was con- ...structed in units, the steel being ...placed over the original building ...while business was being conduct- ...ed. Following the completion of ...the first unit, the bank moved its ...fixtures to the newly constructed ...unit while the work continued. ...Two tons of steel were fab- ...ricated for this particular con- ...struction.

ELEVATORS INSTALLED

...Among recent contracts awarded ...the Baker Iron Works were that ...for a six-story class A branch- ...bank building at Glendale, for the ...Security Trust and Savings Bank, ...the three-story city of Los ...Angeles power station. ...Besides the structural steel, the ...Baker steel plants, headed ...by men trained for more than ...a quarter of a century in the de- ...tails of the local conditions, fur- ...nish elevators, both freight and ...passenger; prepare steel pipe for ...gas and water mains, this being especially prepared and ...treated to resist endangering soil ...conditions; artificial illuminating ...and heating plants; road oil- ...ing equipment; in fact, ...practically every known phase of ...manufactured product needed ...in the west.

...While the plants are busy sup- ...plying the local demands, much of ...the regular manufactured steel is ...shipped to distant points. The ...Baker Iron Works recently fabri- ...cated and installed a gas-making ...plant for the city of Hilo, in the ...Hawaiian Islands, and still another ...for Quito, Ecuador, while its ...product is exported to all ...parts of the world.

...Company officials de- ...clare that a steady and con- ...sistent growth in the manufacture ...of steel products in Los Angeles, ...which is every possible chance ...to become the leading in- ...dustry in Southern California, or- ...ders included.

...WALK PETITIONS ...BE RECIRCULATED

...[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] ...GARDENS, Sept. 22. ...ed a petition for in- ...sidewalks on the ...north of Tweedy Road, in ...which were put in circu- ...the streets mentioned on ...were Abbott Road, ...Michigan avenue, ...San Gabriel, San ...Antonio, California and ...The name of Elizabeth ...was overlooked and now ...will be included in the ...which will be placed in ...again and will be pre- ...before the proper author- ...together with the petition ...for sidewalks in the section ...south of Tweedy ...There are only three or ...sidewalks installed in ...Gardens, which has a ...of more than 3000.

...ER PLANT HAS ...BUILDING AND YARD

...[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] ...GARDENS, Sept. 22.— ...small industries to be ...in this community are the ...City Lumber Company's ...the J. M. Fuller plant, ...Gardens City Lumber Com- ...has completed the erection ...building 35 by 70 feet in di- ...to be used for milling ...other machinery having ...this is being set in ...The Fuller plant has just ...installed machinery which ...down, built-ins and cab- ...doors. Industries are located ...Road.

Where Wooden Containers Are Manufactured

Los Angeles Lumber Products Company Plant

The upper view shows the new electrically operated sawmill of the concern at the harbor, with the box factories in the distance. The center photograph shows the interior of the planing mill. A corner of the wire-bound box factory is shown in the lower picture.

SUFFICIENT LUMBER TO CONSTRUCT TOWN USED

Millions of Feet Made Into Boxes for Transportation East of Agricultural Products

An amount of lumber sufficient to construct 35,000 average homes was required to make the boxes which were used to ship fresh and dried fruits and vegetables grown in the State of California, to eastern and foreign markets during the year 1922, according to G. X. Wendling, vice-president, in charge of sales of the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company.

The fruit, vegetables and cannery products of California for the year 1922 shipped to various markets, are reported to have totaled 164,932 cars. The boxes and crates in which these products were packed consumed $50,727,075 board feet of lumber, an amount which Mr. Wendling states to be sufficient to build a good-sized town. While this indicates one of the uses to which lumber is put in enormous volume there must further be added the additional amount of lumber used in the making of cases for the shipment of other than food products such for instance as soap and petroleum products which call for a very large amount.

DEMANDS FOR SHOOK

It is further stated that the lumber demands for box shook for the making of all types of boxes and crates throughout the United States exceeds the lumber demands for any other single purpose even including that of construction and it is estimated that over 5,000,000,000 feet of lumber are annually required for this purpose in this country.

Until recently shook for the making of boxes in which the products of ranches, groves, canneries and factories of Southern California are shipped to distant markets came to this point from northern lumber mills. Included in the big lumber plant which the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company has now in operation at Los Angeles Harbor are two big box making factories from which the requirements of local packers can be immediately and directly supplied. One of these factories, the main box factory of the plant, is for the making of box shook and the other is equipped for the making of wirebound boxes to suit special needs.

SOURCE OF LUMBER

The local concern with its great modern sawmill, dry kilns, planing mills and box factories draws its raw material in the form of lumber squares of spruce, hemlock and cedar from a great virgin tract of lumber on Graham Island in the Queen Charlotte group off the coast of British Columbia. On this tract the company maintains logging camps and sawmills. Its squares of the finest quality timber are loaded on the company's own steam steel lumber schooners and transported to this harbor for remanufacturing and finishing in the form of construction lumber and box shook and boxes.

At Seattle the same company operates a second big plant comprising saw and planing mills and box factories under the name of a subsidiary company, the Puget Sound Lumber and Box Company. Thus, with its plants at Los Angeles Harbor and at Puget Sound, both of large capacity and the most modern equipment, the concern is in an exceptional position to meet the requirements of the Pacific Coast packing trade as well as that of the building trade.

FOOD CONTAINERS

Particular advantage attaches, it is said, to the use of spruce for all types of food containers, since this lumber being free from turpentine gives no taint to the food it carries. During the World War it was this same spruce which was used in the construction of wings and other parts of about one-half of the airplanes built by the British and French armies. Known in the trade as "airplane Sitka spruce," it is recognized for its exceptionally fine grain and easy working conditions as construction lumber and being now available through the establishment of the big plant at Los Angeles Harbor in any quantity as required by the trade, its advantages not only as box lumber but also for construction and the finest of interior finish, are resulting in a rapidly growing trade demand.

The shook capacity of the local plant is given as approximately 30,000,000 feet per annum from the one box factory unit now in operation. The capacity of the company's Seattle plant is said to approximate the same figure and arrangements have been made for the increase of these capacities by the addition of other units as conditions require.

PROFITS FROM EGGS

Mr. Joseph Schillinger, a resident of the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony near Owensmouth, reports a net profit of $1070 from 575 hens in six months. This is almost $2 net per hen for a period of six months, and at the season of the year when eggs are cheapest. Mr. Schillinger came into the poultry colony about one year ago, purchased one acre and built a cottage and poultry house. He put in 1200 baby chicks last September and raised 575 pullets that began to lay in March. This record has been made possible because of the many varieties of green feed raised for the hens and because they are well bred hens, housed in scientific open front poultry house.

TULARE COUNTY BUILDING GAINS

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

School has been remodeled for grammar school purposes, and improvements have been made on present grammar schools, an $80,000 bond issue having been voted last year for this purpose. Porterville's new $265,000 Union High School plant was completed and opened this spring, although work was started last year.

The Braderick Tract has been brought into the city. Subdivisions outside the city limits which are rapidly developing are Price Acres and Frame Tract. Many new buildings, both business of a lesser nature and homes, have gone up on Sunnyside avenue, the northern approach to the city, and in "Ice Cream Flats." Godley Apartments is in attractive addition to Thomas Acres.

J. W. Stephens's $12,000 residence on Putnam avenue is an attractive example of the use of Kellastone, a Porterville product, as a modern building medium. This two-story seven-room home combines latest ideas in convenience and beauty in homes and is one of many such erected during the past few months.

LINDSAY

Building permits in Lindsay for the last twelve months total $350,000, as compared with $250,000 in 1922, the highest of any previous year. Business houses led in this program. The size of the olive-packing house was doubled; the Lindsay Co-operative Association No. 2 plant was enlarged; Auto Sales Agency Building was improved at a cost of $40,000.

About $100,000 was spent in attractive residences and apartments. A number of pleasing homes have been constructed in Fairlawn and High School Addition tracts. A public school building, adjoining the old high school plant, was built at a total cost of $5000. The Southern Pacific Railway is now putting in a loading platform for olives, etc., and is said to be considering plans for a new station.

The city put in five miles of paving this year, bringing the total to eleven miles, establishing a precedent for cities of its size in the United States.

The population is now given at 3750.

Lindsay operates on a cash basis. Assessed valuation of property in the city has doubled each five years for the last three five-year periods.

At present there is considerable development in vineyards, both table and raisin grapes. Acreage now totals about 4000, as compared with several hundred a few years ago. Shipment of table grapes alone are expected to reach several hundred cars this season.

It is expected that construction of a $250,000 building for the Pacific-Southwest Bank probably will start some time in 1924.

EXETER

Exeter district is called the "Home of the Red Emperor" and at this season that delectable fruit may well be said to rule. Its harvest, packing, shipping and marketing are among great problems and industries, pressingly so in the fall. New planting this season throughout Exeter district has been chiefly devoted to emperor vineyards, yet Exeter should not be considered only a grape country. Almost all varieties of deciduous and citrus fruits flourish here. Vegetables of all kinds, berries, alfalfa, grain, hay, hogs, cattle, etc., also abound. Many kinds of grapes are found and those raised here are reported to reach market in exceptional condition for early buyers, and to keep their flavor and color particularly well.

Residence construction leads in building here, spreading to the country places as well. Among larger public projects of this year are the grammar school, built at a cost of $5,000; high-school additions, costing $150,000; bank building, remodeled, $16,000.

The high-school additions included an auditorium with seating capacity of 1000; a domestic science building and a gymnasium building. The Exeter High School ranks second to none in the State, and is accredited at the University of California. Indicative of general progress in the district is marked increase shipments of fruit, which this year will run around 3000 cars.

PURCHASES BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, Sept. 22.—A contract has just recently been closed by Whipple & McDonald of Huntington Park, with H. N. Longfellow, who purchased the building in which the American Legion held its sessions. The building is to be remodeled, and while the store-rooms will be continued on the first floor, the second story will be arranged for thirty-five hotel rooms. This will be the largest hotel in this city.

NEW BANK STRUCTURE

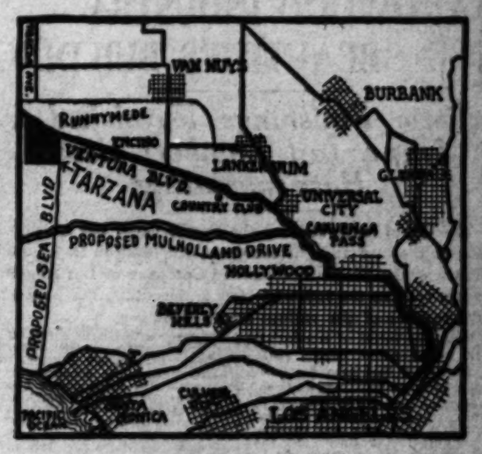
The Heliman Commercial and Savings Bank plan to build a thirteen-story home on the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Cherokee street at a cost of $1,000,000. Architects Schultz and Weaver, of this city, have started the preparation of architectural drawings.

PRE-OPENING — RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED NOW — SURE TO ADVANCE

"Live Under Your Own Vine and Fig Trees" at

TARZANA

General Otis, founder of the Los Angeles Times, selected this land as the garden spot of the entire San Fernando Valley for his country estate. It is now part of Los Angeles and owned by Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of "Tarzan of the Apes," "The Girl From Hollywood," etc. Part of this estate, lying between Mr. Burrough's beautiful villa and Ventura Boulevard, has been subdivided into lots, half acre and acre homesites and offered preliminarily (pre-opening prices) now, at $850 up, and on terms; with improvements and titles guaranteed.



See our six-months-old bearing fig tree when you visit Tarzana

Value Today

One cannot make a mistake buying Ventura Boulevard property at today's prices. The liveliest part of Ventura is around Reseda Avenue. More activity, more improvement, where Tarzana is situated.

Value Tomorrow

Ventura Boulevard property is advancing in values rapidly. Many contemplated improvements—Mulholland Drive, Boulevards to the Ocean, etc., are believed to insure further remarkable advances. The city is rapidly going out Ventura way.

Conveniences

One living at Tarzana may enjoy streets, city conveniences, water for domestic and irrigating purposes, electric lights, paved highways, best type schools, etc. Tarzana is only a half hour's ride from Hollywood.

Beautiful Homesites

Tarzana, on the slope of the Santa Monica Mountains, is one of the most fertile valleys of California, a few miles from the seashore, with the foothills and mountains as a background on a magnificent scenic boulevard, is a most beautiful place for a homesite.

Healthy Homesites

Tarzana, 800 feet above sea level and above all possible flood menaces is high, dry and healthy—in fact many declare it is the healthiest place in California. Maximum sunshine, ocean breezes, mountain air and a long life.

Producing Homesites

With water, which is assured, Tarzana, (San Fernando) soil will produce nearly everything grown in Southern California. Besides vegetables, we recommend figs, grapes and berries, all of which are most profitable, require a minimum of care and add to the attractiveness of a homesite.

Be Independent

We furnish expert instruction, without charge, in planting and caring for Clarkadota seedless fig trees, berries, etc. One can make from $1000 per year up on a Tarzana homesite by a few hours daily application under our guidance. "Producing Figs for Profit"—a booklet upon request to Currier, 617 Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, California.

Investigate Tarzana

From nearly any standpoint—as a speculation, for a homesite, for intense cultivation and an earning homesite—one should immediately investigate Tarzana. Currier Tract Office on property and 617 Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, Telephone 62579.

The Story of Tarzana

A fruit with unlimited profit possibilities.

PRE-OPENING—BETTER GET OUT TODAY

VENTURA BOULEVARD AT RESEDA AVENUE, 12 MILES FROM HOLLYWOOD VIA CAHUENGA PASS

OPENING SALE - UNIT No 2

for $97.50 DOWN - AND UP

(THE PRICE OF A SET of GOOD TIRES)

YOU SECURE A CHOICE LOT - LESS THAN 3 MILES FROM THE CITY SHOPPING DISTRICT - AT -

RIVERSIDE DRIVE GARDENS

AND for $49.00 DOWN - AND UP

YOU CAN BUY LUMBER FOR THAT SNUG LITTLE HOME!

YOU CAN'T PASS THIS UP!

All lots plainly numbered with price and terms.
Come out and pick your own

BY AUTO—Drive out San Fernando Blvd. (Ave. 20) to Dayton—Turn to the left; drive West on Riverside Drive to tract. Or drive out Sunset Blvd. to No. 1431.

BY STREET CAR—Take any red car north on Hill St. Get off at Sutherland Street. Office at 1431 Sunset Blvd. Or take any yellow "W" car north on Spring; get off at Dayton Ave. and San Fernando Rd.

MERRICK & RUDDICK Inc.
403 S. HILL ST.
PHONE 821-166

See the World With Carpenter

Every week, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter, contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's Newspaper

An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks—printed in colors—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Imported Lumber Is Used in Los Angeles Structures

HARDWOOD INDUSTRY BEAUTIFIES BUILDING

Artistic Finishings Furnished by Imported Lumber; Uses Here Increasing

The use of hardwoods on the Pacific Coast has developed rapidly in the past ten or fifteen years, according to D. J. Cahill, president of the Western Hardwood Company of Los Angeles, who has written the following article describing the uses and native sources of the various hardwoods:

Prior to the period of popularity, which began about fifteen years ago, hardwood was used for interiors in business buildings and residences and some for repairs to wagons and agricultural implements, but very little was done in the manufacturing lines. In the great majority of residences fir or Oregon pine, as it is called, was used for interiors and, in fact, this condition prevails up to the present time.

Some cheap furniture, such as kitchen tables and cabinets and some bedroom furniture, was being made in Los Angeles from white pine and spruce, but no hardwoods were used in the manufacture of furniture, or at least, their use for that purpose was negligible.

FIRST REAL IMPETUS

The first real impetus to the use of hardwoods in the manufacturing lines was given by a circumstance which was more or less accidental. In 1907 the China Import and Export Company, a shipping firm with headquarters in Shanghai, China, and offices on this coast, found itself with a cargo of Japanese oak logs en route to Portland, Or., intended for a firm there which had erected a saw mill the year previous for the purpose of cutting Japanese oak and had already received one shipment. The first consignment seems to have not proven very profitable, or their capital was not sufficient to tide them over the rough places in establishing a new business, and before the second shipment arrived it developed they were not able to finance it and a market had to be found elsewhere.

The agent of the importer came down the coast looking for some one to take the cargo off his hands, but without success, until he reached Los Angeles. Mr. Joseph Ringemann, who was then president of the Western Hardwood Lumber Company and a man of extensive experience in the manufacture and sale of hardwood lumber in Tennessee, Alabama and other Southern States, had a few years previous opened a hardwood yard in Los Angeles and was struggling on limited capital to establish a business. He saw the possibilities in those oak logs, however, and negotiated a deal for their purchase. He had neither a place to store them nor a saw mill with which to cut them, but with a vision and determination characteristic of the builders of Los Angeles he set about to utilize his purchase.

BORROWS FACILITIES

Securing from the then Salt Lake Railway at a nominal rental a piece of ground between Long Beach and San Pedro, he borrowed a small circular saw mill from one of the machinery houses here, which was used until a modern band mill could arrive from the East. This cargo of logs consisted of 177 carloads and was quite a pretentious beginning under the circumstances.

It was possible to sell the product of these logs at prices lower than the prices prevailing at that time on hardwood lumber shipped from eastern producing territories, and a market was rapidly developed here. The first really substantial customer for this oak, however, and the one responsible more than any other for the large consumption of hardwood lumber in Los Angeles, was the Hawthorne Furniture Company.

In cutting any kind of a hardwood log into lumber, there is always a large percentage of short and narrow lumber produced, which is not readily salable, and the disposition of this product became quite a problem, so a means of utilization had to be found. Thin hardwood flooring, laid over a subfloor, was then coming into more or less general use in residences, and machinery was installed for the manufacture of this product into flooring; and thus the matter of waste was satisfactorily solved. Machinery was also installed for cutting veneers, which are used extensively in the manufacture of doors, panels, tables and desk tops, and all kinds of ply wood.

CARGOES OF LOGS

Many cargoes of logs were received later, largely of oak, but also considerable birch and tamo, the latter resembling our ash. Mahogany, Spanish cedar and Jenizero logs were also imported from Central America and Mexico, and their product found a ready market.

As a result of conditions brought about by the war, the importation of logs was discontinued about 1916, but in the meantime the Japanese, seeing the demand for their woods here, established sawmills of their own and commenced the importation of sawn lumber. In competition with their cheap labor it is not possible to profitably import logs and manufacture lumber here under our American standard of wages. Some of the notable examples of the use of Japanese oak for interior trim are the Van Nuys Building, the Merchants National Bank Building, and the Baker-Detwiler Building.

Oak is the universal hardwood. It is used extensively for furniture manufacturing, flooring, interior finish in buildings, cooperage, vehicles and agricultural implements, shipbuilding, street and railroad-car construction. Oak grows in all the States east of the Mississippi River, in Eastern Nebraska and Kansas and south through Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Eastern Texas. The oaks grown on the Pacific Coast are not commercially valuable for lumber. Japanese oak comes from the Hokkaido, the northern island of the Japanese group. The oaks grown in this country number over fifty species, and are divided nearly equally under two general headings, white oaks and black oaks. The oak known commercially as red oak belongs to the black oak family.

MAHOGANY IS KING

Mahogany is the king of cabinet woods. Its habitat on the American continent is south of a line drawn through the extreme southern portion of Florida extending across the southern part of Mexico, and its southern boundary is in the northern portion of South America. The principal stands of mahogany are in Southern Mexico and the Central American countries. Cuba formerly produced some of the finest species of mahogany, but the supply is now practically exhausted. Africa also produces commercial mahogany extensively, which finds a market largely in Europe, although some of it comes to this country. Mahogany was first imported into the United States nearly three hundred years ago and has been coming in steadily ever since. It is used in the better grades of furniture and cabinets, for musical instruments, interior trim and wherever a beautiful wood taking a high polish is desired. A large percentage of all the mahogany used is in the form of a veneer, most of which is cut one twenty-eighth of an inch thick. This veneer is glued over the core of some cheaper wood and the valuable mahogany is thus conserved, while retaining its beauty and utility. This practice is followed with many of the hardwoods. Mahogany grows in isolated stands, seldom more than one or two trees to an acre.

The Walter P. Story Building is finished in mahogany, as are also Coulter's and Hamburger's Dry Goods Stores.

The United States government Bureau of Forestry reports that the virgin forests of the Philippines cover an area of over forty thousand square miles, and comprise probably the finest stand of hardwood timber in the world. There are also about twenty thousand square miles of second-growth forests. There are more than two thousand five hundred tree species in the Philippines, 400 of which are said to be of commercial value, while in the whole of the United States and Canada there are fewer than seven hundred species, and not more than one hundred and twenty of commercial value. Several American companies are now conducting extensive sawmill operations in the Philippines, and we may look forward with confidence to these Islands to supply us with hardwoods for many years to come.

BIRCH IS POPULAR

Birch is used here very extensively and is readily adaptable to many of the uses to which mahogany is put. When finished with a mahogany stain it passes readily for mahogany, especially to the untrained eye. It has been used for finish in many of the large buildings here, notably the Alexandria, the Clark and the Rossiyn Hotels, the Security Building, the Citizens' National Bank Building and many others. Birch used in this market is produced principally in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, but a very fine variety also comes from Japan.

Other woods resembling mahogany used for interior finish are Juana Costa and Jenizero. These woods grow in Mexico and Central America and, while they have many of the characteristic of mahogany, they are very much darker. The Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway is finished in Juana Costa, also the lounge in the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and many residences.

Walnut is one of the most beautiful woods among the hardwoods and ranks with mahogany as a cabinet wood. It is used for all kinds of high-class furniture, for interior trim in residences, and is the standard wood for gun stocks. It is also the first choice of woods for airplane propellers.

Walnut grows in the United States from New York to Minnesota and from Florida to Texas. It is found most abundant in Ohio, Indiana and adjacent States. The supply, however, is rapidly diminishing.

CIRCASSIAN WALNUT

Circassian walnut is used almost entirely in the form of veneer. It is a native of Russia, but on account of the disturbed conditions in that country, very little, if any, of the wood has been brought to this country for a number of years, and the supply here is practically exhausted. Its color resembles walnut but much of the wood is very highly figured, and it is possible to produce beautiful effects by the skillful matching of the veneers. It is used for furniture, and frequently for store fixtures. The Vogue, the Ville and Blackstone's dry goods stores are among many notable examples of the use of Circassian walnut.

Southern red gum is used in perhaps larger quantities in Los Angeles now than any other hardwood. The furniture factories are the largest consumers, and it may be finished in its natural state, which is very beautiful, or stained to imitate mahogany or walnut. It is also used as a base for ivory and white enamel finish. It is a very desirable wood for interior trim and has been used for finish in the Pacific Mutual Life Building and in residences and public buildings.

Gum grows in the United States from Connecticut to Texas and from Missouri to the Alleghenies, but it reaches its greatest size in the lower Mississippi Valley, in the inundated swamp lands. It also grows in Mexico and south into Central America.

EUCALYPTUS USES

It is a different variety of tree from the gum woods of California and Australia known under the general name of eucalyptus. The California eucalyptus has not proven commercially valuable for lumber, largely because of the difficulty in seasoning it without serious damage. While drying it has a tendency to check and warp, making it undesirable for the ordinary purposes for which hardwoods are used. A number of sawmills have been established from time to time in Southern California to cut eucalyptus, but without much success. One mill, however, has been running near San Jose for a number of years, cutting eucalyptus for making such farm implements as doubletrees, neck yokes, and, I believe, insulator pins used by the telegraph and telephone companies.

The red gum of Australia, one of the eucalyptus family, is a softer wood, and seasons better than the California variety. It has been used for interior trim in the Grosse Building, at Sixth and Spring streets, which, so far as I know, is the only considerable use of it in this vicinity.

Ironbark is a native of Australasia and is used in considerable quantities on this Coast for boatbuilding and oil-well rigs. It is very hard, dense and heavy and of great strength and durability. It belongs to the eucalyptus family and some trees reach a height of 400 feet, said to be the highest, but not the largest, in existence.

Teak comes from India and is used in shipbuilding, also to some extent for interior finish. It is very durable and bears exposure to the weather without shrinkage or other serious damage.

Koa is a native of the Hawaiian Islands. It is dark in color, highly figured, and is used here principally in the manufacture of ukuleles.

Aromatic red cedar is used here for chests and lining in clothes closets. It gives off a pungent odor which is supposed to discourage the busy moth in his depredations among your woolen clothing and furs. It is the principal wood used in the manufacture of lead pencils. This wood grows quite generally throughout the Eastern and Middle States, but Middle Tennessee produces a greater quantity and a more aromatic variety than any other portion of the United States. It is also found in scattered growth throughout the West, but is listed by the United States Forest Service as a separate species under the name of juniper.

Spanish cedar comes from Mexico and Central America. It is used almost exclusively for cigar boxes, for which purpose, because of its pleasing odor, it is very popular. It is also a splendid wood for pattern making.

Poplar is used principally for wagon and automobile work, and grows quite generally throughout the eastern portion of the United States. It is an excellent wood for turning and carving and only recently some very beautiful statues were carved from poplar for one of the churches in Los Angeles.

ROSEWOOD FROM BRAZIL

Rosewood is a native of Brazil, but woods of other species resembling rosewood are found in Mexico and Central America. It is a very beautiful wood and is used for furniture and musical instruments.

Lignum vitae is a native of the West Indies and Central America. Its chief use here is for bearings for propeller shafts in ships. It is an oily wood, dense and hard.

Ebony is a native of Africa and the persimmon of this country belongs to the ebony family. Furniture made from ebony was found in the ruins of ancient Egypt, and there is a piece of ebony furniture in existence said to be not less than 4000 years old. There is evidence among old records discovered that the Egyptians made voyages through the Red Sea and brought back ebony from Eastern Africa. It is used here for novelties and inlay work.

The associated hardwood dealers of Los Angeles have installed in the Metropolitan Exhibit, Metropolitan Building, Fifth street and Broadway, a display of the hardwoods most generally used and most desirable for interior finish. This exhibit is intended to provide a place where architects may take their clients, or where prospective builders may go to see the beauties of hardwoods and to aid them in making a choice of the kinds or combinations of woods and finishes that will best suit their particular requirements and their individual tastes. This exhibit is wholly educational, as no one will be solicited to buy. The attendant in charge, however, will give information of the approximate cost of finishing a house in the various woods as compared with each other and with pine, and it is expected that it can be demonstrated to the builder of the modest home or apartment-house, as well as the more pretentious residence or hotel, that it will be profitable both from an esthetic and a utilitarian standpoint to use hardwoods for interior finish. Hardwood, properly installed and finished, is a constant delight to the eye and by its use the added value for rental or sales purposes given a residence or apartment-house many times offsets its moderate additional cost. The public is cordially invited to visit this exhibit.

GIVES REASONS WHY WE GROW

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

exaggerated, but they are the result of hundreds of cases wherein the parties having failed to receive a welcome in San Francisco have moved to Los Angeles and have become very successful, disproving the theory that the project was faulty, but rather confirming our lack of industrial vision and failure to recognize opportunity when it knocks.

There is value in being conservative, but in choosing between an optimist who overreaches himself and a pessimist who underestimates everything, give us the optimist at all times. The Los Angeles attitude can best be explained by the statement that a Los Angelan made at a recent civic banquet in San Francisco. He was asked the question: "What would San Francisco be if it was in the hands of the people who made Los Angeles, and what would Los Angeles be if the conditions were reversed?"

His answer was: "If the Los Angelans had settled in San Francisco there would be no Los Angeles, because, as San Franciscans, we would have taken in with your wonderful geographical advantages so much territory that the present Los Angeles would be a part of San Francisco."

That illustrates their attitude. There is nothing too big to tackle. There is nothing too small to notice. There is room for every industry and there is industry for every location. Los Angeles' job is bringing them together and welding them in place. San Francisco is content to let them rest in the hope that they will grow together. To sum up, the respective city slogans tell the story: "San Francisco Knows How." "Los Angeles Shows How."

Bones buried in the flank of the porpoise, are relics of legs used by this animal's ancestors millions of years ago when living on land.

PLANT FOR CLOTHES TO START SOON

Garment Manufacturers to Break Ground for New Building in Ninety Days

While no announcement has been made as to its exact location in the business district of Los Angeles, it is understood that detailed plans are being completed for the erection of the most modern of clothing factories in the West by the Bond Great West Clothing Company, which expects to break grounds for its new building within about ninety days.

Many very unique and very unusual features are provided for the particular benefit of the approximately 1200 men and women who will be given employment in this new factory. After providing for the best of light and air conditions in the workrooms of the factory, the company plans to devote an exceptional area of floor space for the use of its employees as restrooms, lounging-rooms and cafeteria. These conveniences are being arranged in the nature of a club for workers and every feature is being provided that will tend to increase the comfort and welfare of the employes.

Referring to these plans Mr. Sherman Bond, president of the clothing concern, states it to be the opinion of himself and associates that a considerable measure of the success of an industrial concern such as theirs depends upon the loyalty and interestedness of service given by its employees; therefore, that everything which can be done to improve the living and working conditions of the hundreds of men and women whom they will need will prove among the best investments that his company can make.

"Our factory here in Los Angeles," said Mr. Bond, "with its plan for selling suits and overcoats direct to the men and boys of Los Angeles and the entire Coast through our own depots and stores, is patterned upon the clothing concern headed by my relative, Charles A. Bond, which has been in successful operation for many years with a factory at Cleveland, Ohio, and a chain of stores in a number of eastern cities. Charles A. Bond, as chairman of the board of directors of our company, is giving us the benefit of his experience in such work and is sending to us also in Walter S. Workman a general manager with similar experience."

BILLION WILL BE PRODUCED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

by this development so necessary to balance our other development.

There is a distinct movement on foot to concentrate the western wool in Los Angeles if we can but develop a few additional plants for the use of wool; like worsted yarns, worsted cloths and kindred materials. These plants are now in contemplation here and are being developed. Their very development means that we will secure the fullest co-operation of the western wool growers to make Los Angeles the wool center of the world instead of Boston. This is as it should be, but it will not come about naturally and must be handled with great care and with expert efficiency.

It stirs the imagination to ponder on some of these opportunities for Los Angeles. They may seem far away at times, still the development here is so rapid and the situation changes so fast that the crisis in certain lines of industry is on us sometimes before we realize it and we must prepare in advance so that when this crisis comes we will be in position to take full advantage of it. It is just the same with Los Angeles as it is with human beings. Los Angeles must study herself, her wants, her opportunities and be in position to take advantage of them as they come to her. This is what we propose to do.

ROOFING USED FOR MULCHING

(Continued from Ninth Page)

to conform to the crown of the bed, its barrel being cylindrical if the top of the bed is flat and concave if the top of the bed is curved."

That the success of the asphalt roll roofing-paper mulch in the Hawaiian pineapple fields means a great forward step in intensive agricultural production throughout the world is the opinion of Henry, who states that already the Pioneer Paper Company has consummated contracts with various growers' concerns in many of the States to provide the paper for mulching from its mill in Los Angeles.

An Oversight

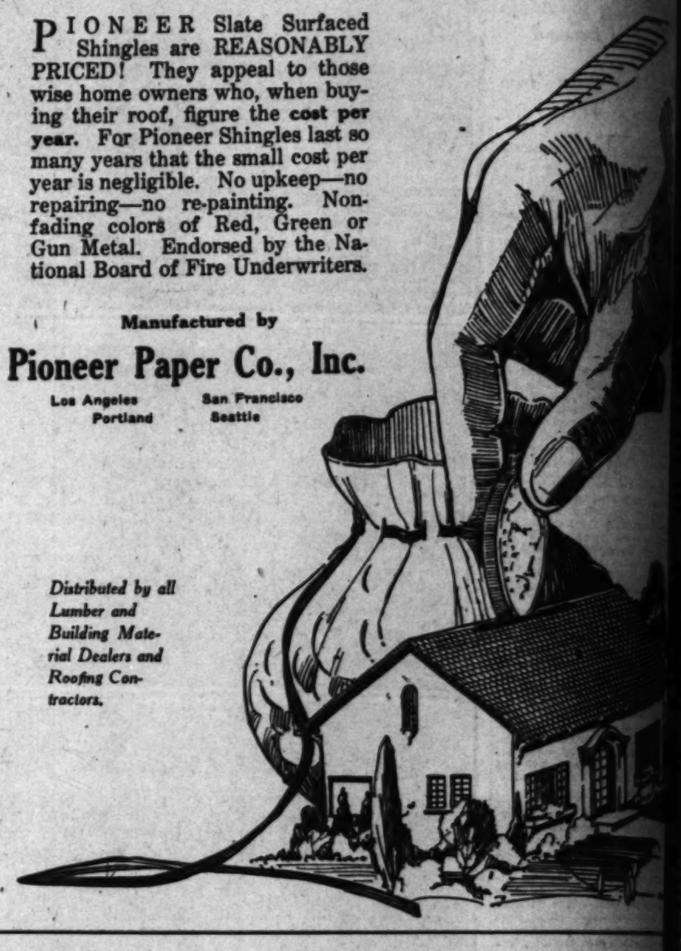
"My doctor put me on a rigid diet, but he said I could eat all the spinach I wanted.

"Well?"

"The darned fool evidently didn't know that I like spinach."—[Wayside Tales.

You Can Save Money in Pioneer Slate Surfaced Shingles

PIONEER Slate Surfaced Shingles are REASONABLY PRICED! They appeal to those wise home owners who, when buying their roof, figure the **cost per year.** For Pioneer Shingles last so many years that the small cost per year is negligible. No upkeep—no repairing—no re-painting. Non-fading colors of Red, Green or Gun Metal. Endorsed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.



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Distributed by all Lumber and Building Material Dealers and Roofing Contractors.

EFFICIENCY ECONOMY DURABILITY

Hot water constantly— the Triangle Way is most economical

All the hot water you need constantly ready at hand without delay or waste of gas—that's the economical way to have hot water in your home.

Triangle Water Heaters furnish a domestic supply of really hot water on much the same principle as used in modern hotel or office buildings.

Just turn the faucet any time and right away comes the hot water. No waiting for a big gas flame to heat Cold Water to the desired temperature.

As you open the faucet piping hot water begins to flow direct from the insulated storage tank to *you*. No delay, no waiting to be heated—it's already HOT!

Saves you time—keeps gas bills 'way down—provides the luxury of a *constant* supply of hot water.

The Triangle Method is Different

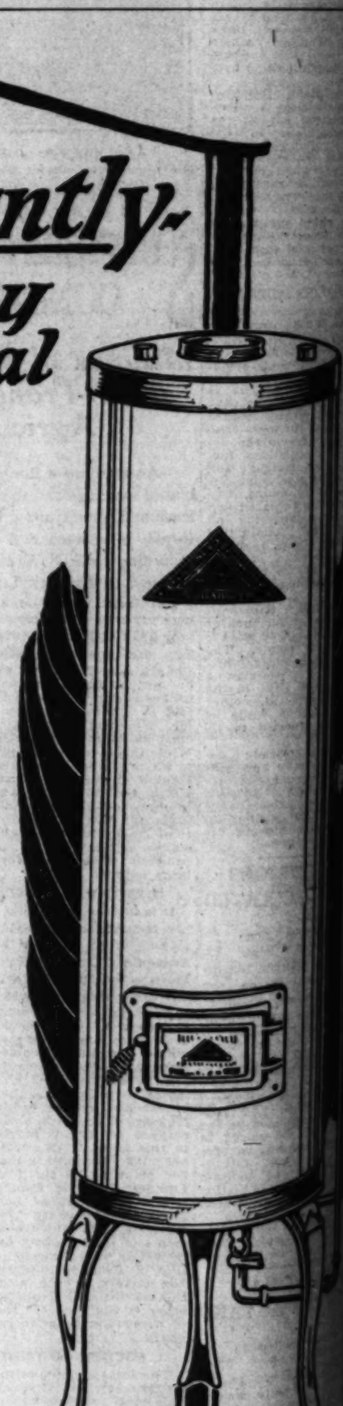
Many water heating devices try to raise the temperature of cold water (50 to 60°) to the temperature desired in the shortest possible time. This is always accompanied by a great waste of gas.

Here's the Triangle Way

The Thermostat control automatically turns the big gas flame off and on *only when needed* to bring the water to a predetermined heat. It is entirely practical to draw small quantities of hot water at frequent intervals without causing the big burner to be used.

By means of a specially designed Bunson Burner and copper ball heating element the maximum heating efficiency of the gas consumed is used. The small pilot light entirely compensates for any loss of heat by radiation and makes good the small amounts of hot water that may be drawn.

Sounds simple—and it is. Saves money too, for gas bills go 'way down when you have a Triangle. Hundreds of letters testify to satisfactory results and money saved home owners with the Triangle.



Day and Night Water Heater Co.

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L COUNTRY OS INDUSTRY

lls Secure Ore in Pahvant Valley

Pacific Lines Open Up ing New District

ing Population Here Depends on Area

...ding the fact that, ...t all parts of the United ...ricultural development ...s at a practical standstill ...t two years, owing to ...ce of farm products, an ...mable condition applies ...l country" tributary to ...Colonization and de... are in full swing in the ...ultural areas inland as... as Central Utah. ...t of farmers from all ...f which is attributed to ...the ever-increasing ...of Los Angeles and ...fornia is demanding ...ed more from the agricul... with direct rail con... Los Angeles.

...n Brabant, assistant ...ger of the Union Pa... a director of the Los An... Chamber of Commerce, has ...e careful study of the situ... not only from a traffic ...t, but with the object in ...ng future maintenance of Los ...ral supply, taking care ...ase index of eastern farm... for locations and also ...purpose of populating the ...areas of agricultural ...which can be brought into ...and increase the pros... of the entire Southwest.

INCREASE

...ould keep in mind the rap... ...population of ...California," said Bra... "If these additional thou... ...new inhabitants who ...to every year must be ...ported is based primarily ...product of the soil and ...of thousands of ...rich lands in Utah and ...will eventually come un... ...practically every ...ry product being mar... Los Angeles, the best mar... in the world."

...extensive surveys of ...in Utah which I have just ...affirm former investiga... the fact that some of the ...lands in America are lying ...at our very door. Some of it ...is situated within the last ...and thousands of acres ...formerly produced nothing ...rich, productive districts, ...immense quantities of ...products to the Los Angeles ...and buying our merchan... manufactured products in ...

...great Pahvant Valley in ...one of the rich districts re... brought under cultivation, ...great valley thinks only ...Angeles as its logical mar... and distributing center."

SEMANTE VALLEY

...great area along the ...Pacific between Los Angeles ...Lake City is in the Esca... Valley, which has come into ...prominence within the last ...months. The Milford district ...valley is being fast settled ...becoming one of the great ...and districts of the West. ...City is booming and the new ...line of the Union Pacific ...railroad will open up thou... ...acres of rich agricultural ...now without transportation for ...immense deposits of iron and ...minerals in the near-by ...

...Columbia Steel Company is ...a $10,000,000 smelter at ...Utah, to smelt the ores from ...Iron Valley iron deposits, ...is the largest body of iron ...in the world.

...great area of land which ...attracting the attention of ...visitors is the Beryl district in ...Escalante Valley. Agricultural ...experts have recently made ...careful surveys and investiga... of the Beryl district have pro... that it is one of the most un... ...possessions of rich soils ...and favored water conditions ...for irrigation. There has been a ...large movement of wise agricul... ...settlers to Beryl, and ...Salt Lake and Los Angeles ...capitalists, one of the large de... ...now being made there this ...

THE BERYL DISTRICT

...new district at Beryl bids ...fair to become one of the great ...centers of the Pacific South... ...west. "It is only re... ...that we have discovered the ...unlimited water condi... ...which exist there. Under ...project 160,000 acres of ...now supported lands there ...will have a constant flow of water at ...all times, serves to sixteen ...inches not only provides ex... ...supplemental irrigation from ...July 1 to as well, will subirri... ...the lands. In the Beryl ...district alfalfa for alfalfa will ...yield from one to three ...crops, while the alfalfa ...from the permanent waters, ...even with irrigation in the ...

...conditions have been ...for a short time and lands ...now may be acquired at ...prices of truly real worth. ...The Pacific, following its ...progressive development, ...has undertaken the estab... ...of an experimental or ...demonstration farm to help new ...settlers in the Beryl district in an ...intelligent way.

...A party of Los Angeles ...capitalists has arranged to make a ...trip to the Beryl district October ...1, when they will be met by a ...party of officials of Utah on ...behalf of the district. ...Governor of Utah is expected to ...head the delegation from Salt ...Lake.

...Between the Pahvant Valley ...district and Iron Valley in Utah, ...which are larger than ...similar districts in Eastern States, there ...is room for areas in Nevada ...as well, only for the farmer ...there will be large factories on ...a par with those of Southern Cali... ...and large consumers of our ...mineral products.

NEW RESIDENCE FOR PALOS VERDES

...to be ...prepared by ...Hall and Bonnetheau ...a beautiful Spanish residence ...at Palos Verdes for Mrs. ...Dodge. Frame and ...construction will be the ...outstanding feature of the ar...

LUMBER MARKET IS IMPROVING

Price Advances Noted in Some Items on List

Yellow Pine is Leading in Present Demand

Rainfall Hampers Production at Southern Mills

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS Sept. 22.—In its weekly review of the lumber market, "Lumber," recognized market authority states

Continued improvement in the lumber markets has followed the gradual increase in activity that has been in evidence since the first of the month. Price advances have occurred in some items that have been leading in the demand, and while these have been slight in most cases, they indicate a rather definite turn in the market after nearly six months of steady decline. Yellow pine appears to be leading in the demand, and is reported stronger at virtually all distributing points. Some of the hardwoods, notably sap gum, elm and walnut, are appreciably stronger, though others have shown no betterment. Extremely heavy rainfall in the South is reported as hampering production of yellow pine and the southern hardwoods and is a further element contributing to a stronger market.

JAPANESE SITUATION

West Coast manufacturers have been inclined to conservatism in making bookings, awaiting a more coherent view of the Japanese situation and the probable demand from the devastated section of that country. Late cable reports indicate removal of the import duties on lumber by Japan, as they relate to lumber for reconstruction, and this will probably result in a considerable movement in standard yard sizes. As the tariff is on a piece basis, it has limited the imports to large squares. It is recognized that the volume of the movement to Japan depends largely on available shipping facilities, as well as on financial arrangements. Meanwhile, selling pressure in the East and Middle West has been considerably modified and prices are generally firm.

The lumber market continues to develop activity and strength, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Construction in most cities and larger communities remains voluminous, and retail yards are busy moving out material and figuring bills on many projects contemplated for this fall. Their stocks having been worked down to a low level, this activity necessitates their frequent entrance into the market for material. Many dealers, convinced of a good fall business and that lumber prices will recede no further, have lately bought for stock purposes, but the majority still hesitate to commit themselves ahead. There are, however, indications that the hand-to-mouth policy is being abandoned and that trade will shortly be transacted with greater freedom.

AGRICULTURAL TRADE

Country trade has as yet shown no notable expansion, but yards in the agricultural sections regard the outlook as being good for fall trade. Farmers have to a large extent come to realize that this season's declines in wheat prices will have little if any effect on their incomes, in view of the great crops they have harvested and the good prices obtained for other products. There has been very little building or repair work in the agricultural districts of the Middle West during the last four or five years. Needs for such have meanwhile accumulated, and when the farmers finally decide that they can afford to undertake this work, there is bound to develop a lively trade in building materials at the country yards.

You Pay A Good Price for These Delicious Pears for Your Table Why Not Make Good Money Raising Them?

PEARS At NORCO

A delicious California pear! The world loves it and the world cannot beat it. As you bite into one of those ripe, lusciously sweet and delightly appetizing Bartlett Pears, at ABOUT A PENNY A BITE, here is the question you should ask yourself:

"Why Can't I Raise Pears for the OTHER Fellow and Keep the PROFITS?"

There is ONE correct answer: YOU CAN. Makes the world pay you a "Penny a Bite" for its pears. Take the $500 you have in the bank, bid good-bye to the time clock and settle down to enjoy life.

This is no idle dream. Neither is the profit to be made in NORCO pears a dream. Post yourself on the latest facts regarding Pears. Here is what John J. Fox, appraiser for the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, says on the subject of Bartlett Pears:

"The Bartlett Pear is one of the fruits of which this state is justly proud, for California furnishes practically the whole country with pears, since the blight has taken the Eastern orchards. According to government census, there were fewer pear trees in the United States in 1920 than in 1910, notwithstanding the fact that THE DEMAND for this luscious fruit INCREASES EVERY YEAR."

Government statistics show that the better pear orchards yield 10 to 15 tons per acre. Average for the State, good and bad orchards included, has been about 5 tons to the acre. Average price paid for pears for the past decade has been $35 per ton. A NORCO farmer received $100 a ton for pears this year.

NORCO Pear Orchards at $500 to $650 Per Acre

are investments extraordinary. No doubt about it. Here is ONE place in California where the soil, water, climate and market facilities are RIGHT for pears. RIGHT for ALL KINDS of crops. Absolutely RIGHT as an ideal place for home. The NORCO plan puts a NORCO irrigated farm within reach of the ordinary wage earner who wants independence. You will be astonished at the OPPORTUNITY for YOU at NORCO.

No Pioneering Necessary at NORCO

It is an ideal location in NORCO valley, south of the Pomona-Riverside boulevard and north of Corona. NORCO is a delightful home community, with concrete works, machine shops, service station, lumber yard, hay and grain depot and an immense department store, including splendid meat market, cafe, ice plant, etc., etc., right on the tract within walking distance of any of the farms. Your farm home here can be a comfortable home. You can live in NORCO with all conveniences, or you can erect a bungalow there and enjoy it as your week-end home. Before you spend a dollar for real estate—before you struggle along another week at the old grind, call at our office or mail coupon and learn more about NORCO Irrigated Farms.

North Corona Land Co.
REX B. CLARK, Pres.
1116 Hibernian Bldg.
Corner 4th and Spring
Phone Metropolitan 6380
Office open Sunday

Mail This Coupon If You Cannot Call at Our Office

NORTH CORONA LAND CO.,
1116 Hibernian Bldg.

Kindly mail me NORCO folder and full particulars of How to Get an Irrigated Farm at Norco.

Name .....
City .....
State .....
Street No. .....

COUNTRY CLUB CREST

Situated one mile East of the main business corner of ALHAMBRA the fastest growing city in Southern California /
The crest of the rise between Alhambra and the San Gabriel Country Club / On the Alhambra-San Gabriel line of the Pacific Electric /
Surrounded on all sides by high class homes and beautiful grounds /
For a home or investment, the best in location, the best for its beautiful vistas and the best soil to be found in this whole southern Country; Selected 150 years ago by the old Mission Fathers, we now offer it to you who want the best for a home, as the cream of the San Gabriel Valley /
A high class residential subdivision with all that the term implies /

MEMBER OF Alhambra Club

J. HOMER HOUGH CO. REALTORS
HEAD OFFICE 219 W. MAIN ST. ALHAMBRA CAL.
PHONE 1004
COUNTRY CLUB CREST OFFICE
COR. DEL MAR AVE. & LAS TUNAS DRIVE
ON ALHAMBRA - SAN GABRIEL CAR LINE

NEW NIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE

As a convenience to the large number of tourists and newcomers who are more or less unfamiliar with the city, The Times Information and Resort Bureau now maintains a "question-answering" service every night except Sunday to 11 p.m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up the Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Gem of Santa Monica Bay District.

Tropical Fruit Growing in Los Angeles.

These delicious tropical fruits are grown on the beautiful Estate of Mr. W. C. Oakley.
The Mango, Sapota, Papaya, Passion fruit, Banana and Avocado ripen to perfection.
We know of no other place in California, where these fruits will thrive.
These delicious fruits grow in Brentwood, BECAUSE
The Climate is the Most Nearly Perfect, in California

Climatic conditions are demonstrated by the fact that these fruits are grown and ripened on the estate of Mr. W. C. Oakley of Brentwood

WHY purchase ordinary lots, under ordinary conditions when you can secure a homesite in B.C.C. Estates, where all the conditions are ideal?

We have large lots as low as $1800. We still have acres & ½ acres of the most ideal home sites priced lower than raw acreage in this locality

ASK US WHY!

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. thru Soldiers Home Grounds, turn to right, follow car line to office; or, take P.E. car, Santa Monica via Westgate, to office

R. P. Shea and J. F. Logel, Owners and Subdividers.

INDUSTRY IN CANADA

Largest Cold Storage Plant for Fish in World Erected at Prince Rupert Island

The following official information on industrial and commercial activities, was received yesterday from the Canadian government at Ottawa.

LARGEST FISH STORAGE

PRINCE RUPERT (B.C.)—Figures for the fish catch of this port for 1922 show that 25,275,300 pounds of halibut, 33,225,300 pounds of cealmon, 4,473,900 of herring, and 1,160,100 pounds of other fish were taken. As this is the principal port on the Pacific for the shipment of fresh halibut, but the fish has to be prepared for shipment. For this purpose the plant of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company has been established here, and is the largest cold-storage plant used exclusively for fish in the world. The fish are shipped from here packed in ice to the Chicago and New York markets.

INCREASING COAL OUTPUT

VANCOUVER (B.C.)—The output of the Princeton coal mines will be increased to 500 tons a day as soon as possible, and the working force at the plant will be run up from its present strength of 125 to about 500, according to Mr. George E. Stringer, Yorkshire mining engineer and colliery owner, head of an English syndicate which has just secured control of the property. It is probable that bunkers will be erected in Vancouver to enable deep-sea craft to take on coal at this port.

WHEAT FOR CHINA

VANCOUVER (B.C.)—Canada should this year ship large quantities of wheat to China, according to G. A. R. Emery, assistant trade commissioner at Shanghai, who has returned on furlough. The poor condition of the crop in that country will necessitate large imports of foodstuffs and Canadian exporters should be prepared to meet the demands with ample supplies and competitive prices.

MINING TO ADVANCE

SUDBURY (Ont.) — Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines, after accompanying the touring convention of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers through Northern Ontario, said: "I am satisfied that the mining industry in Ontario will be advanced and that greater development will take place as the result of the visit. I have felt for a number of years that there has been a spirit of uncertainty in a certain part of the investing world which was detrimental to the industry. It is sound policy for the Province to assure and make known to capital that our laws are fair and sound and that they will be applied fairly and equitably and that capital may invest with assurance of a square deal in taxation."

NOVA SCOTIA COAL

SYDNEY—Cape Breton companies are prepared to supply large quantities of coal to New England centers if the anthracite coal causes a fuel shortage there, it was learned here. For various reasons the market is not at present brisk enough to take the coal that is dug in Nova Scotia and consequently there is a large surplus that can be diverted to the United States.

CUSTOMS FIGURES

OTTAWA—Customs and excise revenue for August totals $26,600,701, an increase of $1,094,274 over August last year. Customs import duties show an increase of $136,650 over August last year; excise taxes one of $758,446, and excise duties one of $208,436. Customs and excise revenue for the five months of the fiscal year ending August totals $125,967,740, an increase of $18,721,585 over the corresponding period of last year.

ONTARIO TOURIST ROADS

TORONTO—The intensity of tourist traffic during the past season has attracted attention to the road system o fOntario. Good progress is being made with plans for the creation of main-traffic highways throughout the Province, and this has been especially noticeable by the large number of visitors from every State of the Union. Of the almost 50,000 miles of roadway in the Province, 23,653 miles are of good gravel roads, 2572 miles are of macadam, 227 miles are tarred and oiled macadam, 189 miles are bituminous macadam, 190 miles are cement concrete, eighty miles asphalt concrete, and 22,000 miles are graded earth roads.

Of the above 48,875 miles of roads in the southern portion of the Province, approximately 25,000 miles have been paved or surfaced. This is about 56 per cent of the entire road mileage, and is a condition which exists in no other Province of the Dominion and in very few, if any, of the United States. The summer-resort districts of Muskoka, Haliburton, Rideau and French River are easily accessible over the roads, which offer untold opportunities for touring by motor in the vast northern playground of the Province.

REVEALS FIGURES

A. G. Arnoll,
Industrial manager of the Chamber of Commerce, who declares production here will exceed billion-dollar mark this year.

START STREET PAVING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 22 The George R. Curtiss Company has started work on the paving of Clarendon street, from Pacific Boulevard to Miles avenue, and also Rita street from Randolph to Irvington. The work will take several weeks to finish, and this is just the beginning of a large amount of street work which will be done in this city within the next twelve or fifteen months.

IMPORTANT SALES

Kemp & Ball have sold for W. E. and Harriett Lewis Ball to Frank McQuoid the house and lot 50x125 at 5027 Ambrose avenue, for $22,500, and for James Ewins to J. W. Davis, owner of the Perfection Bakery, Laurel Haven, Laurel Canyon Boulevard, consideration $21,500.

SOUTH'S TEXTILE INDUSTRY GROWS

(Continued from Tenth Page)

be used by the mills now running, or in contemplation, the great bulk of it being shipped from the port of San Pedro to the Manchester district in England, and a very large percentage of it returned to this country in fabricated form.

Last year we shipped to Manchester and New England about $30,000,000 worth of cotton for which we paid approximately $70,000,000 after it was returned to us in the form of cloth.

The actual consumption on the Pacific Coast of cotton fabrics is very much higher than these figures, but the only statistics available are from those cities whose boards of trade or chambers of commerce segregate their incoming freights.

FIGURES ON WOOL

As to wool: The largest source of supply in this country is west of the Rocky Mountains and up to the present year, practically 100 per cent has been shipped East in the grease, which means the fatty substance adhering to the fleece and which represents 50 per cent weight of the eastbound wool, on which heavy freight is paid and which has practically no value. The wool which is shipped East is almost universally sold in the city of Boston, and along the Atlantic seaboard, turned into yarn, and woven into fabric to be reshipped in part back to the Pacific Slope, making us pay a double freight in addition to depriving our communities of the money which goes into the manufacturing of the goods.

Australia, the largest producing wool country, is nearer to California than to any other state in the Union, while several steamship companies have regular schedules between the two coasts with freight rates considerably lower than to the Atlantic seaboard.

As to silks: The Mediterranean countries vie with the Orient in the production of the raw material. There is a very large importation of silk from China which comes to San Francisco, San Pedro and Seattle only to have its journey continued to the eastern states for fabrication, our needs being filled by the reshipment of the finished product, being an expensive overland haul.

With regard to labor. I had the experience this year of having the pleasure of entertaining in Los Angeles an eastern cotton manufacturer. He told me frankly that before he came out here that his mental picture was that our available labor must be drawn from the ranks of the tourists. When I showed him the class of labor which we had working here in our industries, and particularly in the textile mills, he underwent a very decided shock, and as he went through the mills and saw the character of work being done, the skill and precision of relatively new beginners, the cheerful surroundings under which they worked and very evident cheerful spirit in which they worked, he volunteered without question that our labor was better than anything that he could procure in New England.

When I told him that Los Angeles was the ninth industrial city in the United States, he was even more surprised and it is interesting to note that before he left for his home in the East, he had made a considerable investment in one of the new cotton mills now starting, which action speaks louder than argument.

I have been in his mills in New England and have seen on his walls the rules and regulations for the conduct for the employees printed in eight languages, and had seen and talked to his four interpreters, without whose services he is unable to talk to his own mill help.

The soundness of industries on our coast where we have the raw material close at hand and where our own markets consume the products is not debatable, and there is no valid reason why we cannot enter into the competition for world trade. In fact the average man who has been thinking in terms of corner lots and oranges would do well to inspect our industrial districts and find out what constitutes our claim for being the ninth industrial city in the country. In these we can find the results far better than theories, arguments and conversations.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

Two things in particular should be brought to the attention of the laymen. The first is a question of freight movement reduced to dollars and cents. A pound of raw cotton shipped to a New England mill from California costs in round figures approximately 1.7 cent. This same pound of cotton in the form of cloth costs a like amount when sent back from New England to Los Angeles, or a total of 3.4 cents. The average haul from the cotton-producing territory to Los Angeles is .6 cents per pound, or a saving of 2.8 cents.

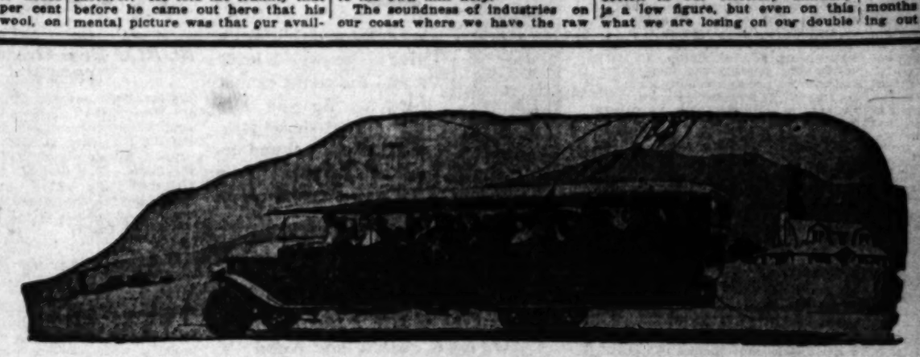
The consumption of one hundred and fifty million pounds of cotton in our territory annually is a low figure, but even on this what we are losing on our double haul is over [illegible]

Add to this [illegible] all eastern manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers [illegible] able to go to a certain [illegible] own home town or [illegible] by and buy their [illegible] need it and not [illegible] large sums of money [illegible] freight on the [illegible] which they cannot [illegible] to store large amounts [illegible] thereby locating [illegible] have an additional [illegible] and above the ordinary [illegible] turing profit, which is [illegible] ling to the investor and [illegible] him think twice before [illegible] his money east to be [illegible] dating frozen investments [illegible] are mortgages called [illegible]

PLANT IS SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, [illegible] The F. L. Eddy Manufacturing Company, which located [illegible] Randolph street [illegible] ago, is now busy [illegible] grapecrushers, cider presses. Just recently [illegible] sent in an order for [illegible] presses. This is the [illegible] year for crushers and [illegible] during the winter [illegible] months the country is [illegible] ing out wheelbarrows.



Here is one of the big busses of the fleet that carries 6000 people every month, on the Girard Free Educational Tours. These tours cover many of the most interesting points in Southern California—and provide first-hand facts and information that it would be difficult for visitors to gain in any other way.

The Organization "Behind" the New Town of

GIRARD

is helping to educate the entire country to the great investment opportunities of Southern California

This Company is spending thousands of dollars "telling the world" about Southern California. People from every State in the Union go on these free tours. They spend several hours as our guests, under no obligation whatever. Some of them buy property in the Town of Girard.

We make it possible for "the folks from back East" to buy their "little piece o' California" by financing their purchases. We believe we are actually doing a man a favor by selling him good real estate in Southern California. That's how enthusiastic we are.

Phone 874-813 and make your reservation on one of these free tours today or tomorrow. The names of the men appearing in this advertisement are your assurance of courteous treatment and an interesting, profitable investment of your time. These are a few of the men who are "backing" the Town of Girard—the same group of men who made Walnut Park:

MARCO H. HELLMAN
Vice President Merchants' National Bank

ROBERT H. PARKER
Capitalist

L. D. SALE
President Western Wholesale Drug Co.

FRED L. BAKER
President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.

A. B. CASS
President Southern California Telephone Company

BENJAMIN E. PAGE
Attorney-at-Law

LOUIS M. COLE
President Royal Packing Co.

IRVING H. HELLMAN
Vice President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JOSEPH TOPLITZKY
Capitalist

S. F. MACFARLANE
Attorney

GEORGE E. HAZARD
Borroughs Adding Machine Co.

C. R. BELL
Vice President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JAMES A. TALBOT
of San Francisco
Vice President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation
Vice President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company

M. W. SHACKELFORD
Vice President Lockwood-Shackelford Company

H. HARRISON
Capitalist

J. F. MURPHY
Capitalist

A. R. PECK, JR.
President Anaheim Sugar Co.
President L. A. Speedway Assn., Mfg.

And Many Others

Come as Our Guest:

Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:30 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 a. m. For reservations phone 874-813, or call at Branch Offices.

—or drive out. Here's how to go:

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District.) Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 13 miles from Hollywood.

Los Angeles Branches

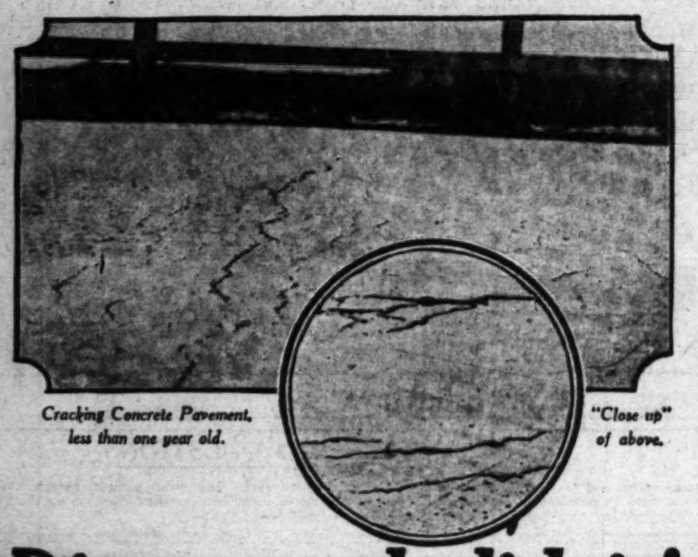
513 South Hill Street
444½ South Hill Street
439½ South Hill Street
511 South Hill Street
10th and Figueroa Streets
1640 West 7th Street
6753 Hollywood Boulevard
6177 Hollywood Boulevard
Continental Hotel, 826 So. Hill Street
Yorkshire Hotel, 710 So. Broadway
Plaza Hotel, 637½ So. Olive Street
Rosslyn Hotel, 452 So. Main Street

Victor Girard
Community Builder
111 West Fourth St.
Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring
Phone 874-811

Out-of-Town Branches

Long Beach, 207 East [illegible]
Santa Barbara, [illegible]
Ocean Park, Tetley Hotel
Ontario, 111 West A [illegible]
Pomona, 150 South [illegible]
Anaheim, Valencia [illegible]
Whittier, 205 South [illegible]
Pasadena, 187 N. [illegible]
Redondo Beach, 104 [illegible]
Venice, 208 Ocean [illegible]
San Pedro, 207 West [illegible]
San Fernando, 315 [illegible]
OPEN DAILY

Union CONCRETE FACTS No. 2



Cracking Concrete Pavement, less than one year old.

"Close up" of above.

Dirty sand did it!

The Report on California State Highways, 1921, gives as one of the causes of cracking concrete: "The use of dirty sand in the aggregate." See page 143.

WHEN THE EXPERT consulting engineers employed by the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association CONDEMN THE USE OF DIRTY SAND in concrete for State highways, it will pay you to PROFIT BY THEIR EXPERIENCE.

Especially when you consider that the difference between GOOD and POOR concrete is only 1%, which is all you can save by SKIMPING ON THE SAND.

Don't say: "Oh, it's just a little job, I'll take a chance." Many a man took that chance and had to PAY FOR NEW CONCRETE. UNION ROCK CO'S. washed sand is RIGHT, PRICE RIGHT, and sold BY THE TON, (Weight certified by an authorized public weighmaster).

Get our prices. Humboldt 3364

Use WASHED SAND *& buy it by the Ton*

UNION ROCK COMPANY

15,000 TONS DAILY CAPACITY

Telephone Humbolt 3364 — Los Angeles, Cal. — 1403 E. 16th St.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923. ON 'CHANGE

Part Va: 14 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

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Miscellaneous

IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION
MOST ATTRACTIVE TWO-BATH BUNGALOW HOME. Finest residential section where best school facilities are obtainable and prices are rapidly advancing. Situated on a high plot of ground east front, just north of Wilshire Blvd. THERE IS NOTHING TO COMPARE IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT IN BEAUTY AND PRICE. Spanish-Italian type of architecture. Very substantial construction. Seven well arranged rooms. Large front garden with flowers and shrubbery. Cement walks and garden and fountain. Vestibule with beautiful iron work lamp; standard patio entrance; living room with exposed beam ceiling, beautifully decorated by hand and having breakfast nook; dining room and tiled kitchen, with cabinets and trimmed with wonderful iron grill work. Three bedrooms. The main bedroom is of good size and has plenty of closet room and connects with beautiful snow white tile bathroom. The other bedrooms are of extra size with French windows opening onto extra large rear patio. Maid's room and bath. Very attractive hard wood floors throughout connecting the living room. Lovely fireplace and dining room decorated by hand and finished in solid hand-rubbed mahogany. One of the most attractive breakfast rooms you have ever seen, with beautiful pergola blue and white and with attractive built-in china closets. Garage for two cars, solid cement driveway. Beautiful lawn, foreign and shrubbery.

Now is the time to inspect this wonderful small home before the builder sells it. It has just been placed on the market. You will like it. No obligation to show you. Open for inspection today. We are exclusive agents.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
503-505 S. Western ave.
609418. Phones 560-452.

IN THE HEART OF REAL WILSHIRE
TWO-STORY BARGAIN, $20,000

On large lot 75x150, near 4th on Arden ave., in that wonderful district of rich, stately homes of palm lined, and well paved streets, and surrounded by the finest homes in the city. Improved with modern two-story colonial type home with large center hall, music room, 4 large bedrooms with 2 sleeping porches and 2 tiled baths, also maid's room and bath. Oak floors every room. THE INTERIOR IS HAND DECORATED THROUGHOUT IN OIL ON CANVAS. MAIN ROOMS IN SOLID MAHOGANY. Massive Spanish, Belgian fixtures. East front of 90x150. Double garage. Built at AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME at a bargain. LAFAYETTE SQUARE. UNUSUAL RESTRICTIONS PROTECT YOU. Come for inspection. Owner is leaving for the East. Price $20,000. Terms.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY, at home or for client seldom come on the market. Attractive proposition may be arranged. If interested, phone Mesmer for appointment. Call MR. MESMER, with

CHELLEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Dres. 4289. Exc. Holly 2949. Dres. 4288

$14,000—COLONIAL BUNGALOW—$14,000
This is the best bungalow buy in the Wilshire dist. today. Close to Wilshire blvd. 3 blks. from Wilshire blvd. 3 blks. from Western ave. Close to business dist. and car line. There are 7 large rooms—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, with shower; hardwood floors throughout; large garage. Lot 50x150. Price $14,000; terms. Call at once and phone W. E. GARDNER for appointment; eves. and Sun. 1 to 5.

NEW 9-ROOM HOME,
HEART OF WILSHIRE
$25,000.

Half block of Wilshire Blvd. in finest exclusive residential dist., 2-story, beautifully finished in fourteen gumwood, all walls in oil; 3½ baths, 3 bedrooms with dressing rooms tiled; maid's quarters on first floor; 4 bedrooms inclosed sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths on second floor; mail heating system; double garage, for $25 per month. Other highly desirable Wilshire homes at the above price.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
77 231.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—

Five-room stucco, large living room 20x24. Lovely dining room, interior finished in ivory and mahogany, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, white tile bath. The furnishings are all high-grade including piano, virtuola, overstuffed davenport and chair. Price and terms are right.

THOS. J. DUNNIGAN.
128 Title Ins. Bldg.
629414. Mut. 2480. Sunday 569283.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
$17,500. 2-STORY STUCCO

Located north of Wilshire Blvd. on street of beautiful homes, near WINDSOR SQUARE. Has 9 rooms all hard decorated in oil, 3 large bedrooms, 2 TILED BATHS, finished maid's room and bath. On lot conservatively worth $9000. Home could not be duplicated for $12,000. Owner must leave for the East and will take it. Call MR. MATCHETTE with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Dresel 4473.

MAGNIFICENT HOME SACRIFICE
WESTCHESTER PLACE

A very beautiful home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large entrance hall, living room and dining room, very convenient kitchen, 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch, garage and lawn. This is a splendid buy and an excellent location for MULLER & JOHNSON, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 822-981.

COMFORTABLE home of six rooms and sleeping porch, but without frills such as hardwood floors, etc., on corner lot with several shade trees and a quiet restful environment. Near car with down fare. Completely unfurnished or with smooth furniture, etc., to make a comfortable home $4750, $1250 cash and $45.50 per month, including interest. Principal only. See J. M. ROHANNON, 451 Beverly Drive. Phone 559-1.

HOME AND 2 INCOME
$10 CORNER. DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$2000 CASH DOWN

NEAR WASHINGTON ON ARLINGTON. 7 ROOMS AND BATH ON ARLINGTON TO 18 FT. ALLEY. ROOM FOR ANOTHER DOUBLE ON REAR. LOT 100 FT. WIDE. THIS IS A PICKUP. INCOME $100 A MONTH. THE HOUSE STUCCO CONSTRUCTED WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. PHONE METRO. 1548.

WILSHIRE HOME
$9250
Wonderful 6-room home located on beautiful Irving Blvd., surrounded by fine homes on paved street. Hoope-Shell shingled inside and out. Double garage. $2500 cash, or will trade for lot. Price $24,651.
THURMAN-STODDARD CO.
201 New Union Oil Bldg.
Tel. Home etc.

WONDERFUL LOCATION
THE CREAM OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEW attractive 7-rm. bungalow just being completed, situated on a large lot, convenient to schools and car. If buying now you have YOUR CHOICE of fixtures and decorations. The price differs from the builder to you, $14,000, with good terms.
A. A. GRACE, Real Estate & Inv.,
106 N. Western ave. Ph. 567904.

RENT sacr. $1000 down, $30 mo. $2500. Everybody look this 40. 2 houses, one 5 rooms, tub, shower, sewer, hardwood floors, bath, toilet, sink. Other 2 rooms no plumbing. Right next door to this property. Will sell for $4250. Terms at $2500, $1000 down, $30 mo. If you want to double your money buy 16th of these. See STANTON, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car.

A GENTLEMAN'S home. Listen. $1650 cash; $750 down, small up-to-date 5-room bungalow, east Wilshire, mantel, fireplace and air. Large kitchen on 50-ft. lot. Garage. All for $4250. If you have only $1000 cash, we can arrange for balance to pay above equity off. see STANTON today, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car.

$8500 A SNAP $8500

$1000 down buys beautiful new pebble-dash bungalow in lovely location. Lot 50x160, automatic sprinkler, lawn and shrubs.
RALPH W. SOYER & CO.,
1702 W. Western Ave.
Tel. 760507. 760971

$1000 CASH, balance easy, 5-rm. modern bungalow, all hdw. floors, tile bath, fine location in W. Alhambra. Also the best buy in L. J. cardinal, school district. Buy from owner only at these terms. Phone owner today at 7471 St., ½ block west of Vermont.

EXQUISITE HOME
of a movie star. Owner called back East. Bargain in real home for only $25,000. Splendid terms. Ask Mr. Newby.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
Ambassador Hotel Branch. Drex. 0040

$2000 CASH!
New 5-room bungalow. 2 big bedrooms, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, breakfast nook, hardwood throughout, tile bath and sink, spanish stucco. Friendly neighbors. Worth $3500; now $3000. Here is a candy. 439606. EDWARD P. HAFER CO. 453320. 5007 Melrose Ave. at Western.

$200 CASH. 514 ATCHISON ST., Pasadena. New 5-room bungalow, full length cement porch, all hdw. floors, inclosed tubs; good paper, fixtures; garage; driveway.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$11,500—6 ROOMS—$11,500.
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
On beautiful El Centro, near Wilshire Country Club. Very attractive large room, breakfast room. Newly paved street. Arabian. Owner must sell; this wonderful home at once. Price is right.

$22,500.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
8-room house, on Arden, blvd. near Beverly. Lot 100x150. Fine reception hall, living room finished in mahogany and oil. Brick construction. Beautiful garden. Ready to move into.

$25,000.
BEAUTIFUL CHALET.
Located on Quincy Drive, Hollywood, with wonderful garden, including artist, fish pool, etc. 9-room modern home, finished in hardwood throughout. Lot 75 x 182. Priced for quick sale.

ROSSMORE. $42,500. ROSSMORE.
10-room residence of unequaled beauty. Living room 18 x 36, large den and dining salon, all finished in choicest mahogany and oil decorations. Sun parlor, large and airy sleeping rooms. Maid's room and bath. The construction is the very best throughout. Lot 100 x 200. Convenient terms can be arranged.

Call Mr. McKenna for appointment.
GRAY, KROEN & RAMSEN.
609 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1485.

PALATIAL HOME SACRIFICE.
EXCLUSIVE LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
$22,500. Only $22,000.

We invite your careful inspection of this very attractive two-story white plastered home. Perfect from a point of architectural beauty and interior arrangement. Large center entrance hall with open stairway, living room 20 x 30, through French doors to the library, artistic sunny breakfast room, very spacious dining room, all sanitary tiled kitchen, laundry, cement cellar with automatic heater. FOUR REAL BEDCHAMBERS, two tiled bathrooms, also maid's bath. Oak floors every room. THE INTERIOR is HAND DECORATED THROUGHOUT IN OIL ON CANVAS. MAIN ROOMS IN SOLID MAHOGANY. Massive Spanish, Belgian fixtures. East front lot 90x150. Double garage. Built AT AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME at a bargain. LAFAYETTE SQUARE. UNUSUAL RESTRICTIONS PROTECT YOU. Come for inspection. Owner is leaving for the East. Price $22,500. Terms.

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN.
627-28 TITLE INS. BLDG.
PHONES. 629-414. 24480.
549-2283. Sunday and eve. 549-283.

FOR SALE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.
GENTLEMAN'S SMALL ESTATE

A wonderful home with 2½ acres of beautiful grounds. Address owner, 1400 Victoria ave, or phone our office to be shown the property.

THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN.
627-28 TITLE INS. BLDG.
PHONES. 629-414. 24480.
549-2283. Sunday and eve. 549-283.

FOR SALE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.
GENTLEMAN'S SMALL ESTATE

A wonderful home with 2½ acres of beautiful grounds. Fine remodeled 8-room house, with sunroom, tiled bath, etc. 2 tiled baths and tiled sink floor; soft heating system; double garage, for $25 per month. Other highly desirable Wilshire homes at the above prices.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th St.
77 231.

SEE THIS ONE SURE
$18,000
7-room Wilshire bungalow
A carefully planned, well arranged home, set in the heart of Wilshire District on beautiful Occidental Blvd. Is offered for sale at $18,500 complete, or $17,000 unfurnished. Terms, $4000 cash, balance to suit. Shingle tile roof. Lot 75 x 182. Priced for quick sale.

ROSSMORE. $42,500. ROSSMORE.
10-room residence of unequaled beauty. Living room 18 x 36, large den and dining salon, all finished in choicest mahogany and oil decorations. Sun parlor, large and airy sleeping rooms. Maid's room and bath. The construction is the very best throughout. Lot 100 x 200. Convenient terms can be arranged.

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549-2283. Sunday and eve. 549-283.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAIN

10 beautiful large rooms
4 master bedrooms
2 tiled baths
Maid's room
sunny sewing room
hardwood floors throughout

This wonderful home located in the heart of Wilshire district on beautiful Occidental Blvd. is offered for sale at $18,500 complete, or $17,000 unfurnished. Terms, $4000 cash, balance to suit. Shingle tile roof. Lot 75 x 182. Priced for quick sale.

ROSSMORE. $42,500. ROSSMORE.
10-room residence of unequaled beauty. Living room 18 x 36, large den and dining salon, all finished in choicest mahogany and oil decorations. Sun parlor, large and airy sleeping rooms. Maid's room and bath. The construction is the very best throughout. Lot 100 x 200. Convenient terms can be arranged.

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627-28 TITLE INS. BLDG.
PHONES. 629-414. 24480.
549-2283. Sunday and eve. 549-283.

HOME AND 2 INCOME
$2000 CASH

Here is a 5-room colonial bungalow on BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 75-FT. CORNER lot on Arlington ave. contains large living room, dining room, attractive breakfast room, MODERN ROOM with steel frame casements. Three good-sized bedrooms and tiled bathe upstairs. Very exclusive neighborhood, surrounded by beautiful homes. Exceptionally HIGH CORNER. All new decorations. If you want to see REAL VALUE, see this. Call MR. MATCHETTE with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Dresel 4473.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
928 HARCOURT.
Only $10,500

Attractive modern six-room metal lath construction home, just across in L. A. High school district. Has 2 bedrooms, large breakfast-room, living and dining-room. Close to car and schools. You must act quickly if you want this at this low figure.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3701 Wilshire blvd. Drexel 1404.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT—
$16,500. TERMS.

6 rooms absolutely modern, hardwood floors throughout, large sunny reception hall, dining room, living room, fireplace, open cement porch, tile bathroom, sink, built-in features, garage, shrubbery, and flowers, all in perfect condition. Price $16,500. Terms. Call MR. FITTS, Model 2.

PICO-WESTERN HOME AND INCOME—
4-family flat, house completely furnished. 2-car garage. Wonderful grounds. Only $7500. Terms. Owner will consider. Price $28,000.

TRY THIS
7 rooms, 1 bath, Square. Three bedrooms. $12,500. Easy terms. Most attractive.

YOUR APPETITE.
$8750 buys beautiful 5 rooms. Right in-the-minute. MR. HOPKINS, 1075.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW in the Windsor Square district, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Among very best buys in this neighborhood. Call at 813-820, with $1000 cash. See Mr. Harbor with WM. A. SMITH CO., INC.
Realtors.
2601 W. 8th st., cor. Catalina
OPEN SUNDAY

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—$2500 CASH.
Five right in. Modern 5-room house, 2 baths, floors throughout, fine for entertaining rooms; fine location, high ground, near Washington Street. Income $250 per month. Price, including furniture, piano, $17,500; $2500 cash necessary.
IVAN UMBSTAND.
404 S. 7 JOHNSON BLDG. Phone 283542

EASTERN OWNER TELEGRAPHS ME TO SELL AT SACRIFICE UPON EAST TERMS A NEW BUNGALOW OF 5 ROOM AND BREAKFAST NOOK. BUNGALOW NOTHING MISSING TO MAKE AN IDEAL HOME. LOCATED SOUTH OF 4TH IN RESTRICTED DISTRICT. FINE NEIGHBORS. CALL ANY TIME. 1324 W. 60TH PLACE.

$2000
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
New Spanish type stucco bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath. All beautifully appointed, tile bath and drain, shower, substantially constructed. Many added features that will please. Priced attractively. Especially priced and terms. Phone VERMONT 7402 for appointment.

APT. HOUSE NEAR 18TH AND CHERRY.
Lot 48x176. $12,500. 9-room, house, furnace, garage. SHERMAN 419 Grand Ave. Phone 559-1.

ATTENTION—
COLORED PEOPLE
MAKE ME PROVE IT.
Beautiful 6-rm. bung. on lot 85-ft. frontage, $2000 will handle. Beautiful 12-rm. bung. 4-rm. in rear. In Hollywood. Four-flat $6750. Call MR. JENNINGS, Home. 559-71.

CASH talks here. Listen. $5700. Elegant 5-rm. mod. house, all up-to-date. Fruit trees, shed, lot 47½ x 120. Worth $4500, but we are leaving city. Our price $4250. Want a real cash deal? Come right down, see this today. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

AWFUL snap. One thing large 5-rm. bungalow with brick porch and etc., on a good st. Worth $5500. Yours for only $4750 cash. Can get loan of $2000 at 7%. Yes, large lot, garage, etc. See STANTON today, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car.

SHOW place, 2 lots, with 5-rm. mod. house. All furniture. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price for all $10,000. Terms, $2500 cash or $5000 cash. If you want a classy home all ready to move into see this today. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

UNHEARD of loss on account leaving city. Must sell my home of 6 rooms, full basement, furnace, garage, large lot. Price only $4500, $1500 down, $40 mo. Less for all cash. This home is well situated and will sell much more than asked. Call today. 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

$1500 CASH—Lovely new 5-rm. bungalow, $4750. Built-in features, oak floors throughout, garage. Large lot, lawn, fruit and shade trees. 10 min. from Hollywood. Inquire at Taylor Tract, Evans ave. or 1122 Heliotrope Blvd., Lankershim, for D. O'NEAL, owner.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW—
Fine new 6-room double bungalow in best southwest location. Stucco, hardwood floors, garages. Price $10,000. Terms. See Mr. Smith.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors.
422-23-24 Title Ins. Bldg. 574-635.

NEAT home and business together. New store with living quarters, large lot, fine third business location. $750 cash. Balance monthly. Price $3500. Less for cash. 2216 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena. Owner.

BRAND new 4-room modern house and garage. Price $4500. $500 cash, balance $45 per mo. Call 6320 COMPTON AVE.

6 and 4-rm. houses on newly paved San Pedro st. nr. Santa Barbara. Handy place to invest right now. Let 50x125. Price $7500. Easy terms. Call 707 E. JEFFERSON ST. Hom. 0401-W.

FOR SALE—4-room bungalow with 2 lots, running through from Marcrum ave. to Holly Drive. Rose Hill district. Room for many homes. Only $2800. $1000 cash. W. MATTHEWS, 216 Douglas Bldg.

$50,000—WEST 16TH ST.—100x130 near Grand ave. Rapid increase in this front-age. Improvements to bring 6%.
A. VICKREY & CO., 256 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

HOME & INCOME.
Do you wish a real value near Western & West Adams? See this double bungalow at $10,500; fine location. MAIN 0170

4-ROOM house, not finished. Price $1450, $50 will handle. Call 6054 COMPTON AVE.

2-ROOM temporary home, $1850 down, balance easy terms. See MR. OLDFIELD on Sunday at 109th and Main sts.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.

$46,000.

Situated in the most exclusive district in L. A., between Sixth and Wilshire blvd., surrounded by the finest homes in the square.

It is well constructed, heavy foundations, best of material throughout. House is on a large east front lot with only three other houses on the entire block.

The house is of center hall plan. Lower floor has large reception hall, living room, library, porch, extra large dining-room, large butler's pantry, full tile kitchen, breakfast-room, maid's room and bath; upstairs four large bedrooms, two tile baths and square, shaped sun deck. Oil on canvas decorations throughout.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3701 Wilshire blvd. Drexel 1404.

BUILT FOR A HOME
ALL BY DAY LABOR.

SEE THIS LOVELY WINDSOR HOME.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
10 BRIGHT SUNNY ROOMS

PRICED TO SELL. FINISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY. 3 tiled baths, maid's room and bath downstairs, 2 baths are very large, all tiled, tiled shower. Decorations by hand throughout, all soft delicate shades. You will have to see it to appreciate it. The lighting fixtures are the very best. Living room is of exceptional size having many attractive windows and French doors opening onto beautiful sun porch. Woodwork of solid hand-rubbed mahogany and decorations are oil on canvas. Solid cement walks and driveway. Wonderful gardens, lawn, flowers and shrubbery. High terraced lot on Lafayette Square, one block from Wilshire boulevard. Most beautiful home complete as to every detail. Don't fail to see this today. We are exclusive agents. Open for inspection today.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
4C3-405 S. Western ave.
PHONES 560-452.
560-448

FOR SALE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SEE IT TODAY
525 S. IRVING BLVD.

Owner writes us to sell at once his beautiful home, ready to move in and being finished. Located on a large east front lot, this is one of the most admired homes in Windsor Square. Large, but most complete and up-to-date in every particular. Sudden death of owner's wife makes property vitally valuable now. Make up effort to see this charming home today. CALL MR. EASTMAN, 612-0241, or evenings and Sundays at 569045.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
$73641 200 New Pantages bldg. $73641

TWO-STORY COLONIAL BARGAIN
WILSHIRE CORNER. 2 BATHS
ONLY $13,000

Here is a 9-room colonial bungalow on BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 75-FT. CORNER lot of exceptional depth. Contains large living room, dining room, attractive breakfast room, MODERN ROOM with steel frame casements. Three good-sized bedrooms and tiled baths upstairs. Very exclusive neighborhood, surrounded by beautiful homes. Exceptionally HIGH CORNER. All new decorations. If you want to see REAL VALUE, see this. Call MR. MATCHETTE with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Dresel 4473.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
928 HARCOURT.
Only $10,500

Attractive modern six-room metal lath construction home, just across in L. A. High school district. Has 2 bedrooms, large breakfast-room, living and dining-room. Close to car and schools. You must act quickly if you want this at this low figure.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3701 Wilshire blvd. Drexel 1404.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT—
$16,500. TERMS.

6 rooms absolutely modern, hardwood floors throughout, large sunny reception hall, dining room, living room, fireplace, open cement porch, tile bathroom, sink, built-in features, garage, shrubbery, and flowers, all in perfect condition. Price $16,500. Terms. Call MR. FITTS, Model 2.

PICO-WESTERN HOME AND INCOME—
4-family flat, house completely furnished. 2-car garage. Wonderful grounds. Only $7500. Terms. Owner will consider. Price $28,000.

TRY THIS
7 rooms, 1 bath, Square. Three bedrooms. $12,500. Easy terms. Most attractive.

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$8750 buys beautiful 5 rooms. Right in-the-minute. MR. HOPKINS, 1075.

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2601 W. 8th st., cor. Catalina
OPEN SUNDAY

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$2000
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
New Spanish type stucco bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath. All beautifully appointed, tile bath and drain, shower, substantially constructed. Many added features that will please. Priced attractively. Especially priced and terms. Phone VERMONT 7402 for appointment.

APT. HOUSE NEAR 18TH AND CHERRY.
Lot 48x176. $12,500. 9-room, house, furnace, garage. SHERMAN 419 Grand Ave. Phone 559-1.

ATTENTION—
COLORED PEOPLE
MAKE ME PROVE IT.
Beautiful 6-rm. bung. on lot 85-ft. frontage, $2000 will handle. Beautiful 12-rm. bung. 4-rm. in rear. In Hollywood. Four-flat $6750. Call MR. JENNINGS, Home. 559-71.

CASH talks here. Listen. $5700. Elegant 5-rm. mod. house, all up-to-date. Fruit trees, shed, lot 47½ x 120. Worth $4500, but we are leaving city. Our price $4250. Want a real cash deal? Come right down, see this today. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

AWFUL snap. One thing large 5-rm. bungalow with brick porch and etc., on a good st. Worth $5500. Yours for only $4750 cash. Can get loan of $2000 at 7%. Yes, large lot, garage, etc. See STANTON today, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car.

SHOW place, 2 lots, with 5-rm. mod. house. All furniture. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price for all $10,000. Terms, $2500 cash or $5000 cash. If you want a classy home all ready to move into see this today. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

UNHEARD of loss on account leaving city. Must sell my home of 6 rooms, full basement, furnace, garage, large lot. Price only $4500, $1500 down, $40 mo. Less for all cash. This home is well situated and will sell much more than asked. Call today. 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

$1500 CASH—Lovely new 5-rm. bungalow, $4750. Built-in features, oak floors throughout, garage. Large lot, lawn, fruit and shade trees. 10 min. from Hollywood. Inquire at Taylor Tract, Evans ave. or 1122 Heliotrope Blvd., Lankershim, for D. O'NEAL, owner.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW—
Fine new 6-room double bungalow in best southwest location. Stucco, hardwood floors, garages. Price $10,000. Terms. See Mr. Smith.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors.
422-23-24 Title Ins. Bldg. 574-635.

NEAT home and business together. New store with living quarters, large lot, fine third business location. $750 cash. Balance monthly. Price $3500. Less for cash. 2216 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena. Owner.

BRAND new 4-room modern house and garage. Price $4500. $500 cash, balance $45 per mo. Call 6320 COMPTON AVE.

6 and 4-rm. houses on newly paved San Pedro st. nr. Santa Barbara. Handy place to invest right now. Let 50x125. Price $7500. Easy terms. Call 707 E. JEFFERSON ST. Hom. 0401-W.

FOR SALE—4-room bungalow with 2 lots, running through from Marcrum ave. to Holly Drive. Rose Hill district. Room for many homes. Only $2800. $1000 cash. W. MATTHEWS, 216 Douglas Bldg.

$50,000—WEST 16TH ST.—100x130 near Grand ave. Rapid increase in this front-age. Improvements to bring 6%.
A. VICKREY & CO., 256 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

HOME & INCOME.
Do you wish a real value near Western & West Adams? See this double bungalow at $10,500; fine location. MAIN 0170

4-ROOM house, not finished. Price $1450, $50 will handle. Call 6054 COMPTON AVE.

2-ROOM temporary home, $1850 down, balance easy terms. See MR. OLDFIELD on Sunday at 109th and Main sts.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.

$46,000.

Situated in the most exclusive district in L. A., between Sixth and Wilshire blvd., surrounded by the finest homes in the square.

It is well constructed, heavy foundations, best of material throughout. House is on a large east front lot with only three other houses on the entire block.

The house is of center hall plan. Lower floor has large reception hall, living room, library, porch, extra large dining-room, large butler's pantry, full tile kitchen, breakfast-room, maid's room and bath; upstairs four large bedrooms, two tile baths and square, shaped sun deck. Oil on canvas decorations throughout.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3701 Wilshire blvd. Drexel 1404.

BUILT FOR A HOME
ALL BY DAY LABOR.

SEE THIS LOVELY WINDSOR HOME.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
10 BRIGHT SUNNY ROOMS

PRICED TO SELL. FINISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY. 3 tiled baths, maid's room and bath downstairs, 2 baths are very large, all tiled, tiled shower. Decorations by hand throughout, all soft delicate shades. You will have to see it to appreciate it. The lighting fixtures are the very best. Living room is of exceptional size having many attractive windows and French doors opening onto beautiful sun porch. Woodwork of solid hand-rubbed mahogany and decorations are oil on canvas. Solid cement walks and driveway. Wonderful gardens, lawn, flowers and shrubbery. High terraced lot on Lafayette Square, one block from Wilshire boulevard. Most beautiful home complete as to every detail. Don't fail to see this today. We are exclusive agents. Open for inspection today.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
4C3-405 S. Western ave.
PHONES 560-452.
560-448

FOR SALE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SEE IT TODAY
525 S. IRVING BLVD.

Owner writes us to sell at once his beautiful home, ready to move in and being finished. Located on a large east front lot, this is one of the most admired homes in Windsor Square. Large, but most complete and up-to-date in every particular. Sudden death of owner's wife makes property vitally valuable now. Make up effort to see this charming home today. CALL MR. EASTMAN, 612-0241, or evenings and Sundays at 569045.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
$73641 200 New Pantages bldg. $73641

TWO-STORY COLONIAL BARGAIN
WILSHIRE CORNER. 2 BATHS
ONLY $13,000

Here is a 9-room colonial bungalow on BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 75-FT. CORNER lot of exceptional depth. Contains large living room, dining room, attractive breakfast room, MODERN ROOM with steel frame casements. Three good-sized bedrooms and tiled baths upstairs. Very exclusive neighborhood, surrounded by beautiful homes. Exceptionally HIGH CORNER. All new decorations. If you want to see REAL VALUE, see this. Call MR. MATCHETTE with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Dresel 4473.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
928 HARCOURT.
Only $10,500

Attractive modern six-room metal lath construction home, just across in L. A. High school district. Has 2 bedrooms, large breakfast-room, living and dining-room. Close to car and schools. You must act quickly if you want this at this low figure.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3701 Wilshire blvd. Drexel 1404.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT—
$16,500. TERMS.

6 rooms absolutely modern, hardwood floors throughout, large sunny reception hall, dining room, living room, fireplace, open cement porch, tile bathroom, sink, built-in features, garage, shrubbery, and flowers, all in perfect condition. Price $16,500. Terms. Call MR. FITTS, Model 2.

PICO-WESTERN HOME AND INCOME—
4-family flat, house completely furnished. 2-car garage. Wonderful grounds. Only $7500. Terms. Owner will consider. Price $28,000.

TRY THIS
7 rooms, 1 bath, Square. Three bedrooms. $12,500. Easy terms. Most attractive.

YOUR APPETITE.
$8750 buys beautiful 5 rooms. Right in-the-minute. MR. HOPKINS, 1075.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW in the Windsor Square district, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Among very best buys in this neighborhood. Call at 813-820, with $1000 cash. See Mr. Harbor with WM. A. SMITH CO., INC.
Realtors.
2601 W. 8th st., cor. Catalina
OPEN SUNDAY

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—$2500 CASH.
Five right in. Modern 5-room house, 2 baths, floors throughout, fine for entertaining rooms; fine location, high ground, near Washington Street. Income $250 per month. Price, including furniture, piano, $17,500; $2500 cash necessary.
IVAN UMBSTAND.
404 S. 7 JOHNSON BLDG. Phone 283542

EASTERN OWNER TELEGRAPHS ME TO SELL AT SACRIFICE UPON EAST TERMS A NEW BUNGALOW OF 5 ROOM AND BREAKFAST NOOK. BUNGALOW NOTHING MISSING TO MAKE AN IDEAL HOME. LOCATED SOUTH OF 4TH IN RESTRICTED DISTRICT. FINE NEIGHBORS. CALL ANY TIME. 1324 W. 60TH PLACE.

$2000
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
New Spanish type stucco bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath. All beautifully appointed, tile bath and drain, shower, substantially constructed. Many added features that will please. Priced attractively. Especially priced and terms. Phone VERMONT 7402 for appointment.

APT. HOUSE NEAR 18TH AND CHERRY.
Lot 48x176. $12,500. 9-room, house, furnace, garage. SHERMAN 419 Grand Ave. Phone 559-1.

ATTENTION—
COLORED PEOPLE
MAKE ME PROVE IT.
Beautiful 6-rm. bung. on lot 85-ft. frontage, $2000 will handle. Beautiful 12-rm. bung. 4-rm. in rear. In Hollywood. Four-flat $6750. Call MR. JENNINGS, Home. 559-71.

CASH talks here. Listen. $5700. Elegant 5-rm. mod. house, all up-to-date. Fruit trees, shed, lot 47½ x 120. Worth $4500, but we are leaving city. Our price $4250. Want a real cash deal? Come right down, see this today. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

AWFUL snap. One thing large 5-rm. bungalow with brick porch and etc., on a good st. Worth $5500. Yours for only $4750 cash. Can get loan of $2000 at 7%. Yes, large lot, garage, etc. See STANTON today, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car.

SHOW place, 2 lots, with 5-rm. mod. house. All furniture. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price for all $10,000. Terms, $2500 cash or $5000 cash. If you want a classy home all ready to move into see this today. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

UNHEARD of loss on account leaving city. Must sell my home of 6 rooms

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

THE HEY BUNGALOW
We mean just that; the best bungalow ever designed, built and equipped for home and sleeping porch. Efficiency, beauty and convenience. A view of the whole city. Get away by the time you can get to work. Only 3 miles to car line. Terms.

Owner, 1901 N. Normandie, near Fountain. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 gas furnace heaters, 2 garages, 2 lots. Price $22,000. Terms. Phone 27 with owner on ground.

HEY WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

$6,500 cash and $100 per month for most beautiful and complete 6-room bungalow in Los Angeles. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, with beamed ceiling and fireplace; dining room, quartered oak floors, beautiful artistic built-in features, electric lighting fixtures and shades. Expertly planned and finished throughout. Large pantry, with built-in features. Complete basement with laundry tubs, fruit cellar, etc. Double garage, with cement floor. Located on high ground with distinctive view. Situated on Wilshire boulevard, 2 avenues south of Pico. Price $14,000. Terms. Open for inspection every day and Sunday. Drive out Wilshire boulevard to Hey Wilshire Bungalow. Agent on premises.

LISTEN, FOLKS
The house I have for sale is a small bungalow, but it is a proud to take your friend to, unless all the appointments are complete. Lot 50x150. Price $4,250. Terms. Owner, 1501 W. 37th st. Phone 27-1-1-1.

HOUSE SACRIFICE.
Owner leaving. Must sell 6-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage; large cor. lot, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. West of Vermont and 2 blks. of Santa Monica Blvd. $15,000, terms.
Mr. Wallace.
DE LUXE INVESTMENT CO.,
4800 Santa Monica Blvd.

SOME BARGAIN. $9000, $3000 cash. Beautiful practically new bungalow, tile bath and sink, shower, pedestal lavatory, hardwood floors throughout, curtains and drapes go with house. Fine lot, just an attractive as home, with shrubs and flowers, garage. Someone will get a perfect home. Value, worth $10,000. Ph
DUNKIRK 1761

FOR SALE—Six-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, gas, complete in-sinkerator, fireplace, built-in features, cement drive; 2 lots, front 50 ft. each, choice location at Vin Buys. $6200, $2500 cash, balance $50 per month. Owner, 1877 Ivy. JOHNSON, with HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO., 6772 Hollywood Blvd. (after negotiations.)

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOT
MAKE ME AN OFFER
My owner leaving city, will sell me seven-room bungalow, three bed rooms, 2 tile baths and sink, bring room 14x27, dining room 12x14, kitchen with built-in features, fine breakfast nook, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fine fireplace, full cement basement with laundry tubs, fruit cellar, garage for two machines. Near Santa Monica Blvd. Reasonable. Part terms. 598-742.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT
New 5 rm. Spanish Tiffany finish, Rev. floors, built-in features, Tile kitchen, breakfast nook, wondstone bath, shower, $9000, small payment down, bal. $60 per mo. int. All interest. Tel. 766712.

BARGAIN corner; 100 x 130 to alley, 5-room residence, Between First and Temple streets, near Union ave. $9700. Also 60 x 300 residence lot on Boyle ave. Bargain. $2150. HAWLEY E. STAPLES, 201 Lankershim Terrace.

HOME AND INCOME
1801 S. Ardmore Ave., near Washington. 92-ft. front, 10 rooms, tile floors, fireplaces, $20,000. $7,500 cash, balance terms. Owner 1106 W. WASHINGTON. Bonsall 0055.

$5850 NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO $5850
Hard acre, 3 bedrooms, tile floors, large rooms, garage, every modern feature, half way to Culver City. Or will trade for lot. Owner, 1106 W. WASHINGTON. Bonsall 0055.

FOR SALE—$1500 or more down. Bellview near Carondelet. Close in. 7 large rooms, double garage, lot 50x150. High and dry. Price $7500. Payment down, $300 less. SIMEON LAGASSE, 622 Grant Bldg. 826547.

1842-44 S. HIGHLAND AVE. Attractive duplex, 5 rooms and bath each side, hardwood floors throughout, yellow cars, tile baths, laundry porch, fruit trees, shrubbery, storm sash. Terms. Owner on premises. Bargain. H. R. DUGAN.

5-ROOM bungalow, modern conveniences up to date in every detail; lot 62x150; cellar and furnace; two large bedrooms, tile bath and sink, $4000 cash, balance easy. Open every day and Sunday. Owner leaving city $600 W 23RD ST.

DOUBLE bungalow each. New Spanish stucco; 5 rms. each; beautifully decorated, tastefully modern, tile baths, Western, 2 blks. from school near car line. Price $4500 will handle it. By Owner, 1717 W. 42ND ST.

A REAL LITTLE HOME
No. Wilshire, 4 rms., strictly mod. Good inv. Garage, attractive lawn and flowers, 1 blk. car. Price $1600 cash. 407 N. VENDOME. No agents.

$12,000 SUITS 6-or 7-story, residence close to Sixth and Coronado. 65 lot, worth the money. Will exchange for apartments. GET BUSY
CAL J. C. ARLER, with BOWKER & PARKER, 6th and Rampart. Drexel 1104 or Dunkirk 1962.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
6-room colonial bungalow in Wilshire district. Tile bath, hardwood floors, large back lot, fruit trees, flowers and lawn. 816 S. GRAMERCY DR.

3 ROOMS and garage on fine high lot, near W. Wash. The property is worth $6500. You can buy it for $3200 now. 7787S

7-ROOM bungalow on Maplewood near Western ave. Special price for few days. P. D. OLIVERA, 724 Bartlett Bldg. Met. 0793 or 436102.

$500 under price; new 6-rm. Eng. bung. in Vin. Lge. L. & H. $ rms. Low int. Small; large lot. Call 6526S for appointment.

$10,500. TERMS. Double bungalow, large rooms, close in, can occupy 1 side and have income from other side. Ph. owner, DUNKIRK 1761

NEW 6-rm. bung. adjoining LaFayette Sq., near Washington ave. $8500, easy terms. Phone OWNER, 769078.

WONDERFUL 6-rm. bungalow, finest location, a real home or profit. Moving to Venice. 1121 N. NEWMORE. Ph. 591-103.

SWISS CHALET BAB-A-LU
827 Ivalo St., near Ambassador Hotel, must be sold at once. Call HOLLY 629.

BRAND new 4-room stucco, leaving city, must sell at once. 1428 ANDREWS BLVD. off Benton Way.

WILSHIRE dist. By owner, New, modern 7-rm. bung. $15,000. Half cash. Pal. Heights. PHONE 76-1-1-1.

SEE IT BUT ON 331 N. GOWER, 6-RM. SPANISH B., OFF BEVERLY BLVD. OWNER. COME AND SEE IT.

FOR SALE—Furnished 4-room bungalow, $2500. $1000 will handle. 2537 VINE-YARD AVE

2-STORY, 8-each house on Rosewood ave., just off Western. Lot 50x150, unrestricted. 4 rms. and bath each. OLD-FIELD, 725 S. Olive. 879256.

NEW 4 rooms, bungalow, north of Holly. Blvd., large lot, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. Price $2,000. $400 cash, balance on front. Only $7700. HOLLY 8202

BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, disappearing bed in liv-rm., dining-rm. & kitchen. 1554 W. SEVENTH PLACE. $6500. $1000 cash. Balance payments on balance. BEACON 5378.

EAST buy on Westlake Ave., fine home & investment. Special pr. this week. Ph. Beacon 1488. 2426 S. HOOVER.

5-room bungalow, H.W. floors, lot 50x120, lawn and shrubs, large garage. Cheap at $6000. Terms.

6-room new stucco, up to the minute. Price $6750. Terms.

60x120, fine for court, plus 3 rooms and bath in rear. Only $2600. Terms.

Several good buys in Adams frontage. R. E. DUFF, Phone 769623, 5178 West Adams.

A REAL BARGAIN—8 ROOMS.
Two-story Colonial, stucco construction, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, double garage; large cor. lot, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. West of Vermont and 2 blks. of Santa Monica Blvd. $15,000, terms.
Mr. Wallace.
DE LUXE INVESTMENT CO.,
4800 Santa Monica Blvd.

SOME BARGAIN. $9000, $3000 cash. Beautiful practically new bungalow, tile bath and sink, shower, pedestal lavatory, hardwood floors throughout, curtains and drapes go with house. Fine lot, just as attractive as home, with shrubs and flowers, garage. Someone will get a perfect home. Value, worth $10,000. Ph
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FOR SALE—$1500 or more down. Bellview near Carondelet. Close in. 7 large rooms, double garage, lot 50x150. High and dry. Price $7500. Payment down, $300 less. SIMEON LAGASSE, 622 Grant Bldg. 826547.

5-room modern home, large to suit large bedrooms, 2 Clay large living room, fireplace, beautiful mantel, oak floors throughout, 60 ft. front, one block to car, 2 blocks to school. Price $7,250. Phone 27-1-1-1.

SACRIFICE, beautiful 5-room bungalow, just completed; tile bath, fireplace, built-in features, oak floors throughout, garage; 10 min. 2 cars. Price $4,250. Terms. Owner, 2224 VINEYARD AVE. Phone 76-1-1-1.

$16,000 FOR 6-rm. bungalow, 2 years old, beautiful apt. Lot 50x150. Terms. Western ave. car passes door. Should exchange for income property. Owner, 709 N. ROBINSON, near 1st.

4 HOUSES on lot, $9250. Rent $75 per month. Will sell for $7500 cash. SIMEON LAGASSE, 622 Grant Bldg. 826547. Also subdivided and sold at less per lot than in fine income. Price only $9000, very easy terms. Owner, 1901 N. HOLBROOK (Realty Owner). Drexel 9500.

FOR SALE—
A very attractive 5-rm. chic. Mex. tapestry brick bungalow; fine lot. Close to Washington S. or Hoover. Close to school and car. Owner, 1501 W. 37th st. Phone 27-1-1-1.

5-room modern bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, fruit trees, lawn and shrubbery. Price $12,500. A bargain. Terms. Owner, 1711 W. 41st st. Phone 76-1-1-1.

DEAR buyer, buyer, here is a real home, 6-room bungalow, Spanish design, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, tile bath, shower, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150, choice location, value increasing every day, only $6,250. Terms. Owner, 1711 W. 41st st. Phone 76-1-1-1.

$2,000 CASH, balance $50 per month, 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, tile bath, shower, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150, choice location, value increasing every day, only $6,250. Terms. Owner, 1711 W. 41st st. Phone 76-1-1-1.

$2750. NEAR MELROSE and CRESCENT. 5-rm. house (interstriped lot). Price $3250. Terms. Owner, 1711 W. 41st st. Phone 76-1-1-1.

$2,000 CASH, balance $50 per month, 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, tile bath, shower, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150, choice location, value increasing every day, only $6,

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE.

$75,000.

New 10-room home with 8 baths, 3 bedrooms and servant's quarters. Double garage. Unsurpassed view in every direction. A paradise in the Hollywood Hills. Truly a home for the discriminating few.

FRONTAGE BARGAIN.

Only short half block north of Hollywood Blvd., just east of Highland, in the center of beautiful view district; prices are amazing every week. A big bargain for an investor or builder, as on a quarter lot; 60 ft. and 50 ft. frontage, $2250 to $2500 per front foot; terms. Additional investment lots, $1,000 to $1,500. Call MR. HEFFNER, evenings and Sunday, 570-672.

BARGAIN.

$5500 is the purchase price of this 7-room home on lot 50x132. Two sleeping porches. Close to Vermont car. Only 2 car lines with splendid store. Only $1000 cash down and $40 per mo. You will have to act quick. MR. BYRNOUT.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS

Having a live view rental department, we will be glad to serve you. We have just what you are looking for MISS WILSON.

FRONTAGE BARGAIN.

On Hollywood Blvd., west to very fine corner, $04125 to alley. Improved with brick bldg. With 4 stores below and 4 flats above. Price $40,000; terms. Or $15,000 cash and $20,000 in trade for vacant, unrestricted property. Call MR. WELLS.

WM. G. GARBE CO.
6719 Hollywood Blvd. H. 0823.

PALATIAL SPANISH HOME

Of splendid construction, hollow-tiled, reinforced cement archways throughout. Basement and furnace, floor tiled in each room. Beautiful hand-wrought electric fixtures. All windows pulled. Tile roof. Beautiful wood stairs, with tile floor of fine tone, insuring peace with quiet in all ceilings. Nine French doors give windows. This beautiful home is situated on a sightly terraced lot, 120x150, overlooking city and ocean. Garage to take, with adjoining room of shrubs and flowers. Many exceptional features in connection with this home. Price $14,500. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Key at office. Inspection invited. Open daily and Sunday. Directions: Hollywood Blvd. to Fuller Ave., north to Franklin Ave., west to Ivar, north to Hollywood Blvd., west to Wilcox Ave., north to Franklin Ave., west to Whitley Heights, north to Canyon Drive, west to Mulholland Highway, south to Cahuenga Blvd., east to Hollywood Blvd., east to Ivar,

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TRUE SPANISH HOME.
MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW HOME AT REALLY A $20,000 BARGAIN. MUST SELL. OUR LOSS $10,000.

Let us show you this beautiful home. Located above the high, cooling fog belt, overlooking residential section of Glendale and adjoining the finest of golf courses; up to date in every detail; a gem of beautiful mountain and valley scenery; a home of rare charm and refinement; very large living room, with fireplace; wonderful dining room; fine dining-room set; large breakfast room; all windows; 2 fine big bedrooms and sun parlor; 2 beautiful tiled baths; all hardwood floors throughout; tiled sink and drain; pure mountain water; 2 garages; all fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery and lawns in full bloom; a WARDS & WILDEY CO. masterpiece. 229 W. Broadway, cor. Central ave. Open Sunday, 250. Open Sunday.

NO, NOT A RACKETEER, BUT I'M SELLING 50 LOTS

If anyone can show me a better buy in Glendale, I will give him 50 lots absolutely free. Terms: $10 down, $10 monthly. Phone me at once or call at the office and I will show you why. WARDS & WILDEY CO. 229 W. Broadway, cor. Central ave. 250. Open Sunday.

$50 DOWN IN EVERY HOME

If you're satisfied with the price we ask for a home in Glendale, I will sell it for 50% under the present market or the lot more than double in value. Phone me today.

Eastern builder has completed 5 bungalows, 5 rooms and bungalow, 6 rooms and garage. Asbestos stucco construction throughout, panel doors throughout, beautiful hardwood floors, two tile baths, Nordyke & Marmon plumbing fixtures, Northwest Electric wiring, beautiful stucco finish, built-in features, tile roofs, garages with cement floors, cement walks to curb, close to car line, only $1,000 cash, balance monthly installments to suit purchaser. Price $6,000 each. Take all the cash you can spare and the balance monthly. Phone Gl. 1640 or call at 1130 E. Broadway.

BROADLAW COURT
Cor. 8th and Isabel sts. Phone Gl. 1640

5-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, all fruit trees, built-in features, near car and school. Price $4,250. Terms. Phone Glendale 1117.

5-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, all fruit trees, built-in features, near car and school. Price $4,250. Terms. Phone Glendale 1117.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 years old, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, fireplace, beamed ceilings, well arranged; $4,500; terms. Owner, 1130 E. Broadway.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 years old, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, fireplace, beamed ceilings, well arranged; $4,500; terms. Owner, 1130 E. Broadway.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 6 years old, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, fireplace, beamed ceilings, well arranged; $4,500; terms. Owner, 1130 E. Broadway.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 6 years old, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, fireplace, beamed ceilings, well arranged; $4,500; terms. Owner, 1130 E. Broadway.

5-RM. BUNGALOW, built-in features, fireplace, beamed ceilings, well arranged; $4,500; terms. Owner, 1130 E. Broadway.

5-RM. BUNGALOW, built-in features, fireplace, beamed ceilings, well arranged; $4,500; terms. Owner, 1130 E. Broadway.

STUCCO BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, all the construction features, built-in features, beamed ceilings, well arranged; $4,500; terms. Owner, 1130 E. Broadway.

STUCCO BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, all the construction features, built-in features, beamed ceilings, well arranged; $4,500; terms. Owner, 1130 E. Broadway.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot, all fruit trees, built-in features, near car and school. Price $4,250. Terms. Phone Glendale 1117.

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5-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, all fruit trees, built-in features, near car and school. Price $4,250. Terms. Phone Glendale 1117.

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5-ROOM HOUSE and bath

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

UNRESTRICTED BARGAINS

$8500—62x130; W. side Virgil, south of W. Third st. Dunlap Int. Realty.
$6750—50x151, 20-ft. alley, 3rd st.
$7500—50x150; 20-ft. alley, north of 82d. S. Hoover. Owner.
$11,000—50x120; no setback, south of 37th. Wilmer st.
$13,000—50x157, two blocks from this office.
$14,500—60x140; Loma Drive, near 9th.
$16,500—50x154; Wilmer nr. Crown Hill.
MR. GRAHAM. Drexel 3201.

W. P. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

WILSHIRE SPECIALS—
APTS. FLATS. COURTS.
These lots will warrant the consideration of the cautious investor.
$ 6500, 100x125, near L. A. H. S.
$ 9250, 50x130, near 9th and Fedora.
$10,500, 50x135, near 9th and Kenmore.
$11,000 50x135, 8th near Westmoreland.
$11,250 85x170, Beverly and Norton.
$16,000 60x140, close to 6th & Ramp'rt.
$17,000 70x135, cor. near 9th & Vermont
$18,500 80x160, next to Ambassador.
Also a few larger apartment sites up to $150,000. Concerning these, see MR BOKOLOW.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
$6,302. $6,302

SHERLOCK CANYON PROPERTY between Glendale and Burbank. Overlooking the whole valley. Some very low level tracts at $1250. Just the place for your home. Close to everything and yet secluded. TERMS. Let us show you. Call or send salesman call for you. Do not delay.
IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 601 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1867. 63222.

LOT BARGAINS
50x150, cor. near Vermont $6,500
50x150 cor. nr. Sunset & Coronado $5,500
50x140, Normandie corner $15,000
82x170, two st. frontage. $17,000
50x127, apt. lot, near 6th $11,000
50x150, lot near Sunset $6,250
C. M. LIGHTBODY—582601.
W. H. LYNCH CO., 1203 W. 6th St.

LOOK!
45-foot flat lot near office $3250.
44-foot residence lot near office. $2400.
50-foot apartment lot near Vermont rsd
San Marino. $7500.
60-foot apartment lot near office. $6500.
438x636, EDWARD F. HAFER CO. 453230
3007 Melrose ave. nr. Western.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
UNRESTRICTED LOT ..... $4750.
ALL CASH.
FIRST COME GETS IT.
SEE MR. FELLOWS.
TORREY & CO., INC.
603 S. VERMONT, COR. 6TH.
DUNKIRK 1439.

FLAT LOT
50x135. $7800.
This is a bargain and should sell today.
WM. A. SMITH CO., INC.
Realtors.
3401 W. 8th st. Cor. Catalina.
OPEN SUNDAY.

DIRT CHEAP.
2 lots, S.W., 45x117 each. Only $1500 2 lots, S.W., 50x117 each. Only $1750. Vermont, corner and next lot, $3500 for both; terms. Call Mr. Muns.
QUIGG & MAHON.
926 W. Vernon. Humboldt 4621.

FOR SALE—51x156 cor. on Rampart Blvd. A real buy for $7250.
50x130, Robinson st. close to Beverly Blvd. $4600.
50x135, near Ambassador Hotel, unrestricted; $6000. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 705 S. Rampart. DREX. 9150.

WILSHIRE COURT SITE
80x125.
Corner lot, active district, fine rental section, only $9000. Call 75042 or 79706, Mr. Hall.

COURT LOT
53x216, with sewer, gas and water on lot. 1st vacant lot w. of Vermont on 20th Pl. Int. Manual Arts and U.S.C. Priced right. See owner, 2307 W. 20th pl. Open all day Sunday. Owner, UNIV. 3087.

LARGE unrestricted Hollywood corner, $1500 under value. PHONE 79732.

WASHINGTON SNAP—
50-ft. st. No. 2252.
W. Washington Blvd.
Make offer. Must sell.
HEYL.
121 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 4373.

FAKE NOTICE, BUILDERS—
Near 2nd on Western ave. 145 ft. 3 corner. A sure-shot. Ready for 19 flats and 4 stores. Price, $45,000. Don't go to sleep. TOM WELVER. 515 So. Western ave. 869-533.

LOT FOR SALE—60x145, Washington Park tract. 5 minutes walk from Washington st. car line. Real bargain. $1650. $700 cash handles. 944 S. FLOWER.

DESIRABLE corner court site on Hoover, near insanity, facing 3 streets, 50x175, for short time only $4500. Terms. See Mr. Lyons, Drexel 8544. LLOYD CONNORS CO., 2722 W. 7th st.

LOT 55x125, unrestricted, within 2 blks. of So. Branch Univ. Calif. Ideal for apt. bldg. Priced right. See MR. ALMAND with MEECKER & STONEY, 3902 W. 6th st. at Oxford. 580-474.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot $1800, extra high ground, close to Western, one-fifth cash, balance monthly. Beautiful homesite, located in S. W. Address Y. box 84 TIMES OFFICE.

SAVE a few equities left in beautiful Wilshire Vista tract. Choice property available near Wilshire Blvd. Large equity lots. Liberal terms. Call Main 2786, 1005 California Bldg.

RESIDENCE lots in the Goodrear tract, between Hanson ave. and Florence ave. $100 cash, balance monthly. DAYTON REALTY CO., 6112 Central ave. Humboldt 6779.

HIGH SALE—Unrestricted West Hollywood lot, 101x204, within a block of car line. Worth $12,000. Can deliver if sold at once for $8000. Call U. J. MYERS, 6070 Hollywood blvd. Holly 0448.

UNRESTRICTED flat and bung. ct. lots between 2 car lines, close in N. Western ave. Corners and inside lots exceptionally low prices. FOUNTAIN REALTY CO., 1302 N. Western ave. Holly 8324.

COR. 8th and Orange Dr., 74x124. Paved st., sewer, water, south of Wilshire, brief. Price $4500. Let 70 39th street, block west Mesa Dr. 74x135. $2500. KILBOURN, Owner, 951 W. 66th st. Ver. 2537.

50-FT. lots, $10 cash, $10 per month, including interest. Away below value, $345 up. East 1st car to end of line. Smoking Pipe Realty Co. LOFTUS LAND CO., 4101 Brooklyn ave.

FORCED TO SELL $3000 Beverly Vista lot, $2450 today gets it. Small cash payment. Easy terms. Owner, 1122 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT SITE.
50x132. Near 6th and Rampart. A splendid buy at $12,500. J. D. EDWARDS, 1919 W. 6th st. 53134.

HOLLYWOOD corner 122x83, unrestricted, 1½ blks. from 2 car lines, FOUNTAIN REALTY CO., 1302 N. Western ave. Holly 8324.

I HAVE 40-ft. lot on Western ave., north of Slauson. $2000. $500 cash, balance easy. This will not last. 5406 so. WESTERN. 73042.

DUPLEX
or double bungalow lot, near L. A. High. Only $3750. PHONE 78712.

$250 CASH will buy a fine Hollywood lot, high and level. A real bargain for somebody. Phone 599400. No agents.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE
45x140 ..... $3250. Terms.
61375 Western. Ver. 9003.

LARGE unrestricted LOT, $11,500. NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
SUITABLE APTS. OR FLATS. 583047.

LOT, cor. of Whittier and Fetwith, rise for any store property in the very heart of activity. Td. HUMBOLDT 6602-J or Boyle 2073.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

A SACRIFICE.
50x151, 20-ft. alley, unrestricted, solid ground, no setback. 4 blocks from Bryson, 1 block from car. Now or again will not be offered a high-class flat or apt. site so advantageously located at such a very low price, $6750. No phone information.
MR. GRAHAM. Drexel 3201

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire specialist.

UNRESTRICTED
$22,000 Corner Flat Lot $22,000
BARGAIN 50x125 BARGAIN
This is one of the best corner lots in the Wilshire district, and on a car line. Level street and very high ground—this is without a doubt the cheapest corner on this street. This is not just a good buy but a real BARGAIN that cannot last at such a price as we can deliver this bargain. INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS, all we ask is to show you this lot.
VINCENT J. COX,
3240 Wilshire Blvd.
Dunkirk 1438. Phones Dunkirk 1439.

ONE BIG BARGAIN.
Only two and one-half blocks from Ambassador Hotel. On very high ground. You cannot buy a lot this close to the hotel for less than $10,000 to save your life. We have the one big Bargain in this tract, and it is the best and highest lot in this location. QUICK ACTION will make you real money in less than 60 days. We will be pleased to show you the bargain you have been looking for.
VINCENT J. COX,
3240 Wilshire Blvd.
Dunkirk 1438. Phones Dunkirk 1439.

THREE BLOCKS FROM OUR OFFICE.
Lot 61x143, large old house of 10 rooms, also cottage in rear, income will pay more than interest on the investment. You will see that we have put a value in the value will make you happy. This property has a future. If you are looking for a location for close in downtown property and desire to build a hotel, apartment house or other income, see this before you locate. Reasonable terms.
See Fisher, 821108.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
608 S. Hill st.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
50 FT. 141 FT. $15,000
If sold this week this wonderful corner with a chance to double your money within 1 year at $300 per front ft. It can be handled with $7000 cash. Located S.E. corner of 84th Place and Western ave. 3 short blocks of Manchester ave., where prices are jumping daily. Call owner. QUILTY 8787.

LOT on W. 27th, 200 feet from Figueroa, 50x175, with 20-foot alley on side and rear. $11,000, easy terms. Frontage ready for development in the heart of the city at around $200 per foot is a sure deal for the investor. Exclusive with
GORDON L. FREEMAN, INC.,
315 C. C. Chapman Bldg.
Met. 1922.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS!
148x130-ft. corner, unrestricted, near Rampart and Beverly Blvds., only $7500 if you see quick.
Again, say "Bargain."
80x180 ft. Jefferson near Grand. Only $10,000. 7th Ext. 54.
E. J. STOERMER & CO.,
542 Van Nuys Bldg.

10x110.
We are marketing an unrestricted lot in the immediate Lafayette Sq. sub-div., on high ground, ex. sections near Washington, for $5000. Valuable for court site or four-family flats, as sections command high rental. For information call 4217 WEST WASHINGTON. Phone 760-138.

APARTMENT HOUSE LOT.
Or can build two four-family flats, bungalow courts, etc. The best corner you will find. Very close in. It's mighty near a $30,000.
See Eastland, 821108.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
608 S. Hill st.

$45000.
WELLINGTON SQUARE
LAST CHANCE TO BUY BEAUTIFUL RESTRICTED LOT CLOSE TO WASHINGTON.
74x200 CRENSHAW & SMALLES.
4225 W. WASHINGTON.

SPLENDID CORNER ON 8th st., between Alvarado and Vermont. One of the choice reparting sites in this district. Property at present improved with 10-room house. Ground alone worth price asked. See MR. MINNICK.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
3881 W. 6th. Dunkirk 1821.

BUNGALOW Court or Flat Site, close in, corner, special price for this week. One block from car line, 10 minutes from downtown. See Armstrong Monday sure. 621-1066.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
608 S. Hill st.

FOUR FINE CORNERS
All one block West Adams car
50x132 Belvedere Drive $2800
50x135 Victoria Drive 3000
50x125 Rose Drive 3000
50x125 Wellington Road 3500
FADDEN, 4205 W. Adams at 7th-8th.

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS.
ATTENTION!
SOMETHING TO MAKE MONEY ON.
We have 100 feet for sale on Sunset blvd. Very close in, in sight of Hall of Records. Will sell this week $175 ft. Terms, 6365 owner, 3240 Bartlett Bldg.

$750. CORNER LOT. $3750.
This lot permits double or duplex dwelling and is located two blocks from grammar school in a district that is building very rapidly. 1100 COCHRAN AVE. 72-ft. cor. 6111.

APARTMENT site, S. W. corner First st. and Kenmore ave. Size 80x123 feet. $150,000 apartment across the street. Bargain at $12,500. Small cash, balance to owners. D. C. DUNN, 6381 Hollywood blvd. 457-466 or Ben 7295.

SACRIFICING excellent building lot for store, apartment or flat, located on 6th street near Vermont ave.

GRANT McCARTHY COMPANY.
929 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. Met. 0902.

BROWNING BLVD. LOT, COR. WILTON. 80x140. Be slick, you who like to see increase $2000 quickly. Here is an easy and sure way to make a good profit. $7000 cash. Owner, 6014 S. Western. 750809.

SELL DIRECT—
Buyer and seller get together through our plan. CARLTON REAL ESTATE BUREAU, 527 Douglas Bldg. Phone 875366.

UNRESTRICTED.
$8500. APT. OR FLAT SITE. $8500
A REAL MONEY-MAKER.
Fine lot in first block east of Western, 47x117. Will double your money in 10 days. Price $1850, $250 down. 1062 W. SANTA BARBARA. Ver. 8902.

WILSHIRE VISTA.
50-foot residence lot, high ground, east front, ½ block from car and blvd. All improvements. A snap at $2500. Terms. OWNER, 56190.

LOT AT CARTHAY CENTER.
50x140, high ground, unrestricted for dwelling, apts., or courts. Lots adjoining $4000. For quick sale, $3000; cash $1700. PHONE 586026.

FINE lot West Ave. 41, $1750. (in new concrete boulevard). Get in Bermuda. No. of Third st. EDWARDS, 1919 W. 6TH ST. 53134.

MUST sacrifice immediately, most desirable Westcott lot, 50x135. Also 2, 40 ft. lots, York Blvd. Manor (5c fare) DR. JACQUELIN, 1019 Beacon. Drex. 0792.

$1650
Lot on Rimpau ave., 2 blocks to 5c car line. A bargain. W. H. HARMON CO., 4619 W. Adams st.

CHEAP—CHEAP—CHEAP.
Dandy lot, 50x135—$1750. 1-4 cash, bal. 1, 2, 3 years. Near Franklin & Vermont. EDWARD BECK & CO., 4379 Sunset blvd.

WONDERFUL SPECIAL BARGAIN.
80-FT. BLVD. LOT, 50x300, only $900; will cheap if taken at once. See OWNER, 2075 Crystal Ct. Long Beach.

SMALL lot, nice location, 50x0. $160 dn. Small lot, all imp., 2650-$200 dn. 50x50 lot. Improved. Trees. $1600. $500 dn. Sale is safe. 2607 W. 8th st. Dunk. 1060.

UNRESTRICTED business lot on Figueroa, $2000 under value. Must be sold this week. GEORGE CO., 3023 W. Pico. Phone 710-53.

WILL SELL $1800 equity in 2 lots 120x192 ft. Price $2700, worth $3600. Terms. A. W. REEVE, 1032½ W. 54TH ST.

5 LOTS for $3500, $50 down, balance $25 month, including interest. 1025 SUNSET BLVD. Phone Drexel 6439.

FLORENCE COR.—50x127, near Western, $2500 underpriced. Call 239 W. FLORENCE.

COR. 50 ft. front for store, double bungalow and garage, on rear. $4150 down. 7900 MONETA.

BIG 112-foot corner, paved boulevard, sacrifice $125. SAVAGE, 1111 Washington Building.

BEAUTIFUL view lot, 50x146, unrestricted, North of Sunset Blvd. A bargain. HOLLY 1600.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

DUPLEX LOT.
$6500—60x120, S. Virgil, near 4th st. The last low-priced lot in this high-class close-in district. Similar lots in same block held at $8000 and $9500. Beautiful homes and duplexes adjoining.
MR. GRAHAM. Drexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

LARGE corner lot, W. 9th near Figueroa, with buildings, only ..$27,000
Lot W. 10th, near Figueroa, with fine house $17,000
50-ft. lot W. 10th near Bixel with flat bldg. paying $250 mo. Easy terms $20,000
Large lot, 3rd & Hobart blvd. 4 5-rm. flat, inc. $300 mo., only..$20,000
Can deliver. Mr. Jones.
870-428. K. LUNDEEN CO. 870-428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

UNRESTRICTED
Corner Lot. $31,000
120x150
This is the best apartment or flat site in the Wilshire District and only three blocks from Wilshire Blvd. One of the few large lots left. Regardless of price we challenge anyone to duplicate this for less than $50,000. This is on high ground and on a paved street. SPECULATORS AND INVESTORS, the chance of your life. We will be pleased to show you what a bargain we are offering. Action is what is necessary to get this bargain.
VINCENT J. COX
3240 Wilshire Blvd.
Dunkirk 1438. Phones Dunkirk 1439.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER
AT A BIG SACRIFICE.
170x128.
Can deliver this property at the low figure of $283 per foot. This corner is ripe for investment and is the cheapest corner on the boulevard. Call 876-711, Mr. Stair.

METCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WATCH "Cahuenga Park."
New unit of 250 acres just now opened, "Cahuenga Park" dominates Ventura Blvd. Unusual features insure permanent growth and big profits to buyers. Buy a half acre at low opening prices now. Let us show you. Call at office or phone Holly 0625 for appointment.
C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY.
THOS. C. BUNDY COMPANY.
Sales Dept. 252 N. Western ave.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
50x165.
NEAR WESTERN & BEVERLY BLVD.
$5750.
Convenient to schools in a fast-growing neighborhood. Wonderful rental district. Buy this and double your money. See MR. LEVY.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165. Drexel 6165.

80 x 240.
BUNGALOW COURT LOTS ARE SCARCE. We have a very fine site to build 16 to 18 units, in one of the best rental sections, between Western ave. and Vermont, by Hollywood. Remember the price 50x240. Price $14,000.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS.
1029 N. Western ave. Holly 3787.

$7500. BUSINESS CORNER. $7500.
Southeast corner of La Brea and Dockweiler, size 52x130. This property is ripe for improvement now. See my agent at 1109 COCHRAN AVE. 762-183 or 762-111.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE.
Look at the 90 x 120 feet between the Bryson and Rampart apts. on the west side of Rampart. Price $52,500. Terms. See MR. CROAK with
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641

LORRAINE BLVD. SACRIFICE.
Restricted lot for 2-story residence, 62-ft. front. One block of Wilshire. Phone Geo. Cole.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1464.

LOTS FOR DOUBLES, DUPLEX, FLATS & COURTS—LAST CHANCE ON THESE.
100x135, Walteigh near 12th.....$5200
60x129, Harvard near 19th.....$7400
100x130, Van Ness near 20th.....$7000
60x207, Norton near Pico.....$12,500
And many others. See Mr. Weaver.
FANNIN-CALLAHAN.
Pico and Western. 760-909.

I OWN a vacant lot on 15th & Main that is worth $25,000. I will sell same for $20,000 and if you put up a building that will cost at least $15,000, I will take back a straight mortgage for the full price of the lot. Call 76706 or best thing MR. ELMO, 303 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE,
50x150.
One of the finest unrestricted lots in Los Angeles on Grand Ave., 100 feet from 6th, the street with a future, beautiful location on paved street, splendid car service, close to the garages, all to be sold for $17,500. DREX. 2540.

CHEAPEST APARTMENT SITE in
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Corner 51x145.
$10,500. Near 6th st.

WESTLAKE PARK CO., REALTORS.
662 S. Alvarado st. Drexel 1115.

$250 CASH—
Two fifty cash takes my equity in choice Westwood lot, built up section. Let's keep money at home by buying this price. This will be snapped up early. Get busy. See OWNER, 2947 Veteran Ave., Westwood, or first house on left Marsh-Strong Bldg. 512501.

60x135 FT. lot near Melrose and Western, suitable for court or apartment. This is one of the few remaining lots in this choice section. See
MR. KENNICK, Dunkirk 1821.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
3881 W. 6th st.

WESTERN AVE.—
50-foot lot at $550 front foot, adjoining property held $750. Near future improvements will put this at $1000 front foot. You cannot afford to pass this up. 450-650. EDWARD F. HAFER CO. 453230
3007 Melrose ave. at Western.

MUST desirable lot for building purposes in Los Angeles, 60x306.5, fronting on two important streets, Rampart and Benton Way. Only 242 feet from 6th. ASHER, BARMAN & MEYERS.
233 So. Broadway. Phone 821181.

FOR SALE.
Elegant Apt. site on Leeward ave., large level lot in heart of active apartment district. Call Mr. Peck.
75042. Cor. 10th and Norton. 760706.

10 CHOICE res. sites
100x150, 45-foot st.
10 choice res. sites
50x150 at $1750.
AUSTIN & KARCHER, So. Pasadena
1504 Mission st. Ph. 352502.

DOUBLE-BUNGALOW LOT.
In highly restricted district. Near Western ave. Five lines. Small payment will handle. Call 5832 S. FIGUEROA ST. Univ. 4596.

COURT OR FLAT SITE.
$4000—49x150.
Near Sunset and Coronado.
C. M. LIGHTBODY—582601.
W. H. LYNCH CO.
$5000
47x150.
Must sacrifice. Restricted to 2-story high class homes. Located in Wilshire district. Easy terms. Phone OWNER, Dunkirk 2720.

FOR SALE at a sacrifice, $2300 under market price. Lot 100x150, unrestricted, for flats or apt. house. Also sacrifice south of Washington on 2nd ave. sale Ave. $11 500. Phone owner, 700-70 or DREXEL 7523.

FLAT OR APARTMENT SITE.
58x150. Fine location on Bernado, No. of Third st. EDWARDS, 1919 W. 6TH ST. 53134.

MUST sacrifice immediately, most desirable Westcott lot, 50x135. Also 2, 40 ft. lots, York Blvd. Manor (5c fare) DR. JACQUELIN, 1019 Beacon. Drex. 0792.

$1650
Lot on Rimpau ave., 2 blocks to 5c car line. A bargain. W. H. HARMON CO., 4619 W. Adams st.

CHEAP—CHEAP—CHEAP.
Dandy lot, 50x135—$1750. 1-4 cash, bal. 1, 2, 3 years. Near Franklin & Vermont. EDWARD BECK & CO., 4379 Sunset blvd.

WONDERFUL SPECIAL BARGAIN.
80-FT. BLVD. LOT, 50x300, only $900; 10% down, 2% mo. OWNER, 824789. Worth double. 2075 Crystal Ct. Long Beach.

A SNAP—Choice scenic lot facing parked golf club grounds, only $1700 for quick sale, only $400 cash. A. WILSON, Fremont Hotel. 877202.

NEAR Annandale Blvd., on hillside, lot 220x297, suitable for courts, flats or residence $4250, $1000 cash.
EMIL O. SIEBER, 606 Grosse Bg. 65606.

LOT bargains in Hollywoodland first unit, $3750, worth $5000, $1650 cash. Need money. Bargain for somebody.
W. ADAMS. Phone 71258.

DUNCALOW COURT SITE, corner of Jennings and Lafayette Square. 100x155. 052-05.

CHOICE 50-ft. lot, Art section. Square $2000. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

$1-FT. cor. on Western. $2500 cash. Or easy terms.
SPALDING, 5115 S. Western. Ver. 4927.

BUSINESS LOT.
$975, on street car line, all improvements paid for. 217 DOUGLAS BLDG.

LOVELY view lot on Maltman, 2 blocks north Sunset Blvd. Cheapest buy in vicinity. $2750. Owner 593-375.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

$1.00 LENWOOD $1.00
BUSINESS LOTS.
Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, famous Santa Fe Trail. Main traveled route to California.
$1.00 DOWN. $1.00 A WEEK.
Lots $150 to $400. $10.00 A week per hundred.)
WATERED 2½ acres for $450.
(Terms to suit.)
New town in So. Calif. on two track line railroads.
Booklet free.
LENWOOD ESTATES
100 San Fernando Bldg., L. A.

GENUINE ESTATE SACRIFICE
WESTLAKE APT. HOUSE SITE
113x143x183 to alley. N.W. corner.
Bonnie Brae and Miramar.
One of the keys to hospital. Must have immediate cash and is forcing the sale of this most valuable site.
When Beverly Blvd., 2nd st. tunnel and civic center are completed, this site will grow a gold mine to owner.
IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY!
ABSOLUTELY A GENUINE SACRIFICE!
753-09—690-279—Holly 4622

FOR SALE—
SUNSET BLVD. BARGAIN.
We can deliver 110 x 140 feet on Sunset near Western ave. You can build store, apartments or courts. Price $30,000. Act quickly. See MR H. C. COOK with
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
873641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641

UNRESTRICTED LOT.
Close in, wonderful location for flats or apts. Only $3500. One-half cash. This is a good level lot. See McKenzie, 621108.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
608 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—170 ft. on beautiful Foothill Drive, 600 ft. deep. Price $6000 for quick sale. Cheapest property in Eagle Rock Night drive. W. C. BUCHANAN, 216 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1552. (Garv. 79. Sunday.)

BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE CORNER.
75x150, near Westlake Park. Price $15,000. Will consider good bungalow as part payment. J. D. EDWARDS, 1919 W. 6th st. 53134.

REAL BARGAINS
In double-bungalow lots, apt. sites and 4-flats in business lots. Residential lots and bungalows-court sites. 2312 W. 48TH ST.

COURT lot, 75x200 with large house, $5000 under value. Let Adams and 37th. $15,000. Lot 36x132, nr. Fairfax and Melrose, $2500. Lot 58x135, nr. Fairfax and Melrose, $3500. 870-428.

WILSHIRE VISTA BARGAIN.
One of the finest lots on high ground in Wilshire Vista is a bargain at $3000. J. D. EDWARDS, 1919 W. 6TH ST. 53134.

3 LARGE lots near mfg. dist., Maywood, $2000, $1000 cash. Gary, 5329, 842 KIRBY.

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION
Florence ave. business lot, 50x134, $2200. terms. 5133 S. WESTERN.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
2 lots 120x149, $11,500, terms.
BOYLES CO., 2861 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—Flat or duplex lot, near cor. W. Wash. and Crenshaw. A bargain, $4200. Inquire 4200 W. WASH

WIDE frontage Washington blvd., less than eighty dollars a front foot. Cash. Address W., box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

LEVEL, close-in lot near first and Alvarado line for new $3500. Terms. Owner, DUNKIRK 1090.

FLAT site on Lodi, 4th lot north of Santa Monica blvd., between 2 new flats. 50x135, $1650.

CENTRAL ave. cor. 60 x 125 to 15-ft. alley. Only $3000. $1200 cash. Balance easy. 2091 E. FLORENCE AVE.

CORNER lot on Wilshire, $9000. BOYLES CO., 2861 W. Pico.

BUSINESS COR. Cochran & Packard. $3750. Bet. Wilshire-Pico. Owner, BEACON 4012

A SNAP—40X160.
Only $250, 10% down, 2% mo. 160 ft. from 80-ft. blvd. OWNER, 824789.

N.E. COR. Melrose ave. and Alfred, 40x 110 to alley. Engineer. $4000. Snap. HAFER. 453230. Eve. 436287.

FOR SALE—View lot adjoining Dannelger home. For quick sale. $2500. OWNER. 1077 LITTLE ACRE AVE.

COURT SITE
Westlak section, 80-foot front, $3000 under market for quick sale. 70712

BY OWNER—Moneta ave. business lot, 50x148, near 39th. Industrial district. 2912381. 3658 SUNSET BLVD.

SEE me for bungalow court sites near Figueroa and Adams. Prices right.
ATTIE S. FIGUEROA.

LOT 40x120 near W. Adams, $550 cash. $1850. TEL. 760-712.

N.W. cor. Broadway & California, $40,000. 90 exchange. Room 1052, 453 S. SPRING.

DANDY residence lot 4x132, only $1150. $500 down. 2401 W. 54TH ST.

OWNER selling a residence lot near Wilshire Crest. Also lot Adams dist. Also good business lot. 569-415.

FOR LEASE, lot, northeast corner Vermont and Fountain. 92x147. Inquire at doctor office 594 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

$9 FT. FRONTAGE on Olive St. Near 4th. Part cash. COLLINS, 922 Black Bldg 640-97.

SACRIFICE—Wilshire lot, $1175. $150 down. Phone 736-40, Sunday.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

$17,500 N. WILSHIRE APT. SITE
150 foot frontage
HOTEL CORNER DE LUXE
Right where people crave to reside. East front, palms, electroliers, over 30 magnificent apts. and flat buildings within racing of 1 block. Heart of spectacular development. Location and value cannot be duplicated. HOME REALTY CO. Exc. Agents, 253 N. Vermont. Drexel 2077 or 2501.

APARTMENT SITE, 54x147, near Vermont. Today's best bargain, $10,000

Large Court or Duplex lot near LaFayette Park. See this $11,000.

Apartment site, 70x190, magnificent view Mts. and city. Level, priced high-class lot in wonderful apt. district. $13,000.

Also have low priced close-in lots near 6th and Hoover for residence, court or duplex from $4500 to $6000.
W. N. Newby with Mr. A. Backer
709 S. Vermont

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
Unrestricted
Corner lot 67x150 ft., having east and south exposures. Ideal neighborhood on paved street near W. 6th st. car line. The best lot for high class duplex in Los Angeles today.
E. R. THRAPP
4415 W. 2nd st. Phone Drexel 8486.
At Western ave. Res. phone 429013.

FOR SALE—
WINDSOR SQUARE
West side of Irving between 1st and 2nd. Large lot among our most attractive homes, at right price and on reasonable terms.
E. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone Drexel 8486.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE
BARGAIN
I can deliver a lot 132x142 one block from a prominent Western Ave. corner where there is an urgent demand for apartments. At the price of $27,000 this would make two excellent lots at $13,500 each.
See WM. K. WELBORNE, with
FORD & RUCKER
607 So. Western Ave. Phone 1000

10TH STREET SPECULATION
15x82½
ZONED FOR BUSINESS
$9000
VERY CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED. MR. ROSSITER
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
Phone 625-021

HOLLYWOOD CORNER.
100 feet, near Franklin and Gower. All improvements; unrestricted. Fine Bungalow court site. Price $12,000. MR. MILLER.
KIMO & BALLAGH,
903 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.
8788G1.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
Westlake district, close in. Lot 50x132. Price $10,000. Call owner, DUNKIRK 3329.

BARGAIN
Downtown property on suburban price Right near Figueroa and Pico, 100 feet. Price $2.0 foot. Half cash.
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

BARGAIN $4500.
Near Normandie and 12th. Unrestricted. 40x120. 2 car lines.
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

OPPORTUNITY
Level east front, 55 ft. cor. lot (restricted.) West of Western on 6th st. car line. $5000. Phone OWNER, Holly 94396.

MAVE several hillside homesites west of Vermont ave. and north of Los Feliz Blvd. at prices that should show substantial profits this fall. HEARTZ, 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 827822.

62x150
Wilshire Country Club district. A snap at $6750. MR. HOYLE, 233 N. Larchmont Blvd. Holly. 1740.

BRENTWOOD park corner 100x264. Fine view. Bargain at $6000. $2000 cash. Terms. 918 DITZWILER BLDG. 822720.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
Residential lots, 40x127 ft., on paved street; improvements paid for. Half lots south of Country Club Drive in Beverly. Price $1775; $175 handles. DREX. 6219.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Wonderful court site near Beverly Blvd. on Norton. 60x165. Sacrifice price if sold at once. In center of great activity. 74787.

BEVERLY HILLS residence lot. Beautifully located. 62-ft. frontage on Rodeo Drive, Beverly Blvd. See owner, WARD, 728 Central Bldg. 827404.

$2500 PRICE—One lot, 60 frontage; Sewer, gas, water; furnished rear house. Terms. 5631 VER. 9631.

CORNER lot, 50x110, nice location; $3000 takes it. Lock this up. GLANVILLE REALTY CO. 6616 Sunset.

50x150 FOR flat corner of Hollywood, bo. of Santa Monica blvd. Bargain. $4000 HOYLE 5016.

WILSHIRE duplex lot, Windsor Blvd. $2800, or each .or two lot. OWNER. 58516.

IF you want to buy a lot in Westwood on a small payment down, talk to grandma at once, possible. MARY HUNT, Beacon 7637.

GRAND AVENUE.
Block from Pantages, fine hotel site, only $30,000. FRANK SIMMONDS, 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

CAN YOU use a $900 profit in the next two months. Call owner for lot in U. P. Mfg. district. Must sacrifice. GARV. 5217

50 FT. lot near Dayton, $2.0. $100 down, $25 month. 2091 PASADENA AVE. Garv. 4114.

UNRESTRICTED NEAR WESTERN
And Melrose, 100x133. $9500. Hurry. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

UNRESTRICTED VAN NESS AVE.
Near Melrose 50x100. $4750. Hurry.
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

BUSINESS corner, Inglewood, Harper and Bet. 4th st. $4750. $3000 cash. Terms. 2711 W. VERNON AVE. Ph. Ver. 3219

FOR SALE—25 x 100 to alley in Western ave. near Harrison, with 5-room flat. Price $4500. Terms. Owner, 724 BARTLETT BLDG. Met. 0703.

AMBASSADOR hotel apt. site, special. 2 fine lots, fronting 140 feet on Ave. 20. By owner. 2911 W. VERMONT AVE. Drex. 0419.

LOT 50x128, Deana ave., nr. Slauson, S.W. High, level, splendid location. See OWNER, 1067 Deana ave. at Western.

CORNER ON SOUTH MAIN.
80x140, with grocery store, 3-rm. house and 6-rm. house. MAIN 1200.

WILL sacrifice my lot on beaut. 3rd ave. nr. 48th. Can build double, only $2175. Terms. CABLE, 4936 S. Western. 70674

CHEAPEST frontage on Vermont ave. bet. 91st and 92nd st. 50 feet. $3650. OWNER 9422 W. 59th st. Vermont 1080.

8 LOTS on blvd. car line. Fast growing subdivision. Lady can make payments. Sacrifice for cash. 72151.

INVESTORS AND BUILDERS. Cheapest lot in best section of S. W. Hurry. 2101 W. Washington or 4916 S. Western ave.

45-FT. corner, Manchester, near Figueroa. Owner needs cash. Will sacrifice. $3750. 542 W. 58TH ST. Vermont 1080.)

60 LOTS, growing subdivision. Blvd. car frontage. DREXEL 1013 evenings.

COR lot 45x176, Wilshire dist., on Bronson Ave. $4850, all cash; highly rest. A. H Rube, 600 Chan. Com. Bldg. B. 6758.

20 LOTS, southeast. All built up. $700 each. Exchange for bungalow or apt. lot. 156 SO. MAIN.

$600—BIG bargain. Level, close in city lot, 40x125; all improvements, school, car, stores. Fine view. Terms, 5056819

UNREST. lot. Wil. dist. nr. 3rd-Vermont. Flat apt. site. 60x150. Owner, 72816

CHOICE lot Arlington Square, $1750; must sell. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

WILSHIRE district lot. BARGAIN. Big profit assured. MISS NYE, Beacon 2140.

$7500—100x150 CORNER, Bellevue, near Coronado. CALL 51689.

WILSHIRE residence lot, high ground, unrestricted. 871-976. Evenings 452-221.

FINE lot, Wilshire district. Sacrifice. Big profit assured. DUNKIRK 2620.

APT. lot 120 ft. front, ½ blk. Lafayette Park. This week $14,000. PH. 567500.

BEAUTIFUL residence lot, commonwealth ave. near Beverly blvd. DUNK 0787.

LOT 50x158 on Cloverdale, north of Pico. Fast front. Call OWNER, Beacon 1969.

50x153, MANCHESTER, nr. Fig.; paved. $3500. Owner, 942 W. 59th st. Vt. 1090.

WESTERN frontage, 25 ft., $2250, terms. SPALDING, 5115 S. Western. Ver. 4927.

60-FT. corner on Western. $10,000, terms. P. H. SPALDING, 5115

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. Duplex, 5 and 6 rooms, 2 stories. Value of building, $12,000; value of ground, $25,000. Where can you find a bargain like this on Western Ave.? Ground alone worth and selling for the price of building and ground. This is the biggest bargain offered on Western Ave. in three years.
MARTIN H. KANE & CO.,
Ground Floor Security Bank Bldg.
Santa Monica Blvd. & Western Ave.
PH. 459-350.

FOR SALE— CONDITIONALLY
GRAND AVE.
BETWEEN 11TH AND 12TH
SIZE 87x160
PRICE $1500 PER FOOT, RUG. COM. OFF
I CANDIDLY BELIEVE THAT IF YOU WILL INVESTIGATE PRICES IN THIS VICINITY YOU CANNOT FIND A BETTER BUY. IF YOU CAN, OF COURSE, I DO NOT EXPECT YOU TO TAKE UP YOUR TIME INQUIRING ABOUT THIS LOT OF MINE. IF YOU FIND THE PRICE RIGHT I SHALL BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU. THERE IS A MORTGAGE OF $45,000 NOW DUE, AND ONE OF $15,000 DUE IN DEC. I WANT THE EQUITY IN CASH. ABSOLUTELY NO TRADE CONSIDERED. PHONE R. B. DUNCAN, 723-04.

IDEAL
APARTMENT
SITE
CORNER 25,000 SQ. FT.
ONLY FOUR MINUTES WALK
FROM BILTMORE HOTEL
IF YOU CAN BUILD, CALL
C. F. PEARSON, with
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
749 S. SPRING ST.
Tel. 571-291

STORE BUILDING
SUNSET BOULEVARD
110-FOOT FRONTAGE
111-foot corner on Sunset Blvd., near Hollywood Blvd. Improved one-story brick and stucco building, 5 store rooms, all leased. Present annual income, $2460. This wonderful bargain has been priced at $25,000. But if a deal can be made within the next few days, the price has been reduced to $22,500. $17,500 will handle. At this price you are obtaining the improvements free as the market price for lots in this locality range from $300 per foot. See G. E. SCHRAM, 4403 Sunset Blvd.

PARTNER MUST SELL.
SIXTH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA.
Improved, showing fair income. We believe this is best buy on 6th Street—ground alone worth more than total price.
PRICE $45,000.
Call O. S. Stein, Manager.
Business Property Dept.,
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.,
Mf. S. Spr. Bldg. 705 S. Hill St.
Phone 870-451.

WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER FOR SALE SEVERAL EXCELLENT PROPERTIES ON GRAND AVE. AND FLOWER STREET WHICH WILL INTEREST THOSE WHO ARE LOOKING FOR REAL BUYS.
IN ADDITION, WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR 150 FEET ON HILL STREET. THIS PROPERTY CAN BE HANDLED ON A VERY ATTRACTIVE BASIS AND IS WORTH INVESTIGATING.
WILFRID M. CLARK,
412 NEW BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
METROPOLITAN 6075.

THEATER SITE.
9000 people to fastest-growing district in all Los Angeles want a theater. 65-ft. corner in center of business activity, in the ideal location. Demand for stores and offices now. Price are advancing rapidly and this is the time to get in. Buy at once for Adams st. frontage. KELSEY, 5201 W. Adams st., 702789.

A BIT ON WEST ADAMS.
We are compelled to sell our business lot 50x180 on West Adams street west of Normandie, right in the heart of active business district where values are rapidly increasing. Has 8-room 2-story house renting at $100 month. Sooner in this active district are in big demand. It will pay you to investigate. Call MRS. COSLEY, 23042 or 709-06.

RENT-LEASE CORNER.
FOR SALE OR LEASE.
94x114 ft., close-in corner, improved with 2-story brick building; can sell for $40,000 on terms, or make very reasonable long-term lease and finance an apartment or hotel building. Phone or call at once for this bargain. F. C. BROWN CO., 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones, Broadway 2738 or 868280. Ask for Mr. Bandin.

7TH STREET CORNER
N.W. CORNER, 77H and SAN JULIAN
72½ x 111 ft.
PRICE $75,000
ONE-HALF CASH
INCOME NOW ABOUT $5000 YEAR
SHORE BROTHERS CO.
7039 Hollywood Blvd.
570-770—Phones—579-815

NINTH STREET CORNER!
IMPROVED WITH 10 STORES.
150 ft. on 9th by 79 ft.
NEAR FIGUEROA.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.,
See Mr. McKee or Mr. Unger.
208 S. W. Hellman Bldg. 972-451

BEST BUY ON WESTERN AVE.
100x132 feet, facing east, bet. Beverly and 3rd sts., for $90,000; terms $25,000 cash, bal. 5 years. This property is worth today 90 per sq. foot and in five years will make you wealthy.
LITTLE & DANIEL, 438 N. Western Ave. Holly 10686

2 STUCCO stores and double bungalows, corner lots 15x125. Income less $2100 this year. Room for additional store. Unlimited Hollywood location. Price $15,750. Terms.
LIBBY O'BRIEN CO., 6089 Sunset Blvd. Holly 4607.

SUNSET BLVD.
NEAR VERMONT.
106-ft. corner, inside frontage improved. Corner store. Income $19,000.
BARGAIN AT $100,000.
TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Realtors.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.

184 INVESTMENT
A 2-story business bldg. on Central near Vernon at $15,500. Renting for $2160 yearly. Lot alone worth $12,000. Call MR. ELMO.
ELMO & BALLAGH
872-9931 302 Pr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR SALE—$60,000
N.W. cor. Pico and Serrano Sts.
125x125 ft. at $485 per foot
This corner is one block east of Western Ave. and will soon double in value. DALLAS H. PLATT. Tel. 821720. 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

BEVERLY BLVD. LOT.
HALF BLOCK WEST ALVARADO.
50X135 TO ALLEY.
$7500 HANDLES.
UNRESTRICTED & ZONED "C."
SURE PROFIT HERE.
BRYANT REALTY CO., SOLE AGENTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-688.

83-FT. BUSINESS CORNER on Vernon Ave. at 3rd Ave., Vernon, paving and street car line to be extended to Mesa Drive at once. sure to double in value. $-750 Terms. OKO. L. HUGHES CO., 4505 S. Western Ave.

Good 50 FT. for factory or industrial site. Has good factory now, frame boiler garage. Rents at $40 per month. Price $14,500. Terms. Adjoining property sold $20,000. A. J. or A. B. ALLEN. 207 Hass Bldg.

87 OWNER—
$175,000. Income $19,500 a year. One-story brick building, 150x149. 200 to 221 E. 37th St., Broadway terms. See Joe Alterno, 514 to Main st.

16TH ST. BARGAIN.
Near Hoover, two storerooms and 7-rm. house in rear. $18,000. Will take bungalow or lot in trade. H. A. METZGER, 1030 W. Washington st., cor. Union.

INVESTORS & speculators can get worth-while buys. See CARLTON, 4916 S. Western Ave., or 2109 W. Washington. 779-648, eve.

MODERN STORE, living quarters, on San Fernando Blvd. Lot 35x105, $5000. Easy cash, $600 down. Low rate. Fine chance for blvd. lots or Washington st., cor. Union.

SANTEE ST. bargain, between 11th and 12th, only $400 per front foot.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
6542—207 Lane Mtg. Bldg. 68542.

4 60x226, also 20x20, fine location for auto repair shops, welding works or paint shops, plenty of yard space. 733 San Pedro.

FOR SALE—East 9th st. bargain, $6000, easy terms. 5-room home and lot near Alameda, snap! CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1040 E. Washington Blvd.

135X226
Business corner, south park, $10 000 under value. W. E. WILLIAMS, owner. 2025 Red. 9th st. 582-135.

3-STORY storing st. brick block. Income $11,000. Price $80,000. KEGLEY, 123 Story.

WEST Jefferson st. cr Figueroa, $18,500, 70 ft. directly across street from new Santos Bldg., 200 front feet. PH. 432-607.

BUSINESS snap for 4-family flat bldg. Exchange S.W. cor. 11th-Vermont, 178x92, 90-ft. alley, near cash. 542 S. Hoover. 51328

$15,500 for cn. on $65,000 investment. Downtown brick hotel-store bldg. Price $125,000. LEVITT, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE—HILL STREET FRONTAGE. 90x165 feet, only $940 per foot. Price good this week only. Think of it, only $85,000 and $40,000 cash will handle it. Can lease the bare ground for $5000 yearly. Also two choice improved pieces near 8th and Broadway at under market prices.
"Let's Discuss Them."
E. J. McCORMACK CO.,
902 Van Nuys Bldg.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE
LOT 60x130
including 14-room house rented to apartments, to show good income. Great future possibilities. Price $30,000. Terms.
MR. WEBB, 557-833

WHITESIDE, SITE & CO.
2434 West Seventh st.

A DOWNTOWN PROPERTY CAN BE BOUGHT WITH SMALL CASH PAYMENT. INCOME WILL SHOW 20% ON AMOUNT PAID IN. PRICE $200,000. THIS IS ON HILL STREET, AND IS WELL IMPROVED. COME IN AND SEE US. NO PHONE CALLS ANSWERED. SEE MR. AIKEN, OR MR. GOODMAN, 400 SUN BUILDING. TOM S. HULL, ST.

313,500
HOOVER STREET CORNER
Near Bellevue, new Hollywood artery, 90 ft. frontage with frame store improvements, rented $117,800, being offered at sacrifice on account of owner forced to move business. Santa Monica. Realty & Loan Bldg. It won't do buying. HOME REALTY CO., exc. agts., cor. Vermont-Beverly. Drexel 2077.

WILL BUILD
COMPLETELY FINANCE
PACIFIC COAST HOME BUILDING CO.
SUITE 300. 223 W. 2ND ST.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN.
$31,000, part cash, buys a business corner and double transfer north. Now showing good income. You can't afford to pass up this opportunity.
SEE MR. ELLIS AT ONCE.
LEMING & NORRIS,
N.E. cor. Santa Barbara and Vermont.
Open Sunday and evenings.

$12,000 DOWN HANDLES
WONDERFUL
BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER
Between Vermont and Normandie. Extensive business frontage ripe for improvement. Can make you $5000 in 6 mos. No "Johnny-Come-Lately" HOME REALTY CO., cor. Vermont-Beverly.

DOWNTOWN business corner. Secured lease. Income $5000 per year. Price $65,000, $20,000 cash, balance five years. BOYD, 603 Story Bldg.

$18,000 YEARLY INCOME.
DOWNTOWN HIGHLY IMP. CORNER.
UNDER LONG-TERM LEASE.
$170,000. $60,000 HANDLES.
PRINCIPALS ONLY. W. J. KELLY,
624 CITY NAT. BANK BLDG., 821722.

A REAL BARGAIN.
On S. Hoover brick building; all leased, 6 garages, showing 15% net on cash invested. Price only $19,500, cash $10,000 will handle.
KELLMAN & ROBERTS,
2407 W. WASH. ST. PHONE 70880.

$21,000—$21,000 CORNER
JEFFERSON AND HOOVER
Go see it—is some scrapping, then get quick. It's a real buy. STOCK, INSLEY, LARSON & MORRIS REALTY CO., exc. agts., cor. Vermont-Beverly.

BUSINESS LOT, 8. MAIN ST.
50x145 feet, close in. This lot is underpriced at $250 a ft.
Mr. Armstrong, 821146.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.,
403 S. Hill st.

S.W. COR. SANTA MONICA BLVD. and Manzanita — 1029 Manzanita. 220 feet on st. 150 ft. on Blvd. $20,000. Terms.
MR. HOUGHTON BARRY,
Rm. 837, 215 W. 7th St. Met. 5803.

SNAP—Fine business corner on Vermont. Very fine brick building, 2 stores, all leased for $400. 12-unit court rented for $480. Full price only $85,000, ½ cash. Call at 1715 S. WESTERN. Phone 760420 or 709217.

SELL DIRECT—Buyer and seller get together through our plan. CARLTON REAL ESTATE BUREAU, 527 Douglas Bldg. Phone 10-888.

MAN wishes to build, will sell you a corner on Rose st. at big bargain. Call 909 E. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., 7th and Main.

FOR sale or lease, one-fifth or 120x112 corner on Flower, near Biltmore Hotel. R. K. HOLLINGSWORTH, 1030 W. 6th st. Estates. ARTHUR NEWTON, owner, 51490

CHEAPEST and best buys in business frontages, Grand and Santa Monica Blvds. WESTSIDE REALTY CO., 4871 Sunset Blvd.

SAN PEDRO ST. CORNER
This fine business corner 118x122 must sell. Owner leaving city. J. A. REPPAW, 2201-A San Pedro st.

HOTEL SITE
Grand Ave., close in Biltmore, 44x 124 Pacific Mutual. Met. 4871.

FOR SALE—Under price, fine lot business, near Pico and close in. 50x125, with 6-room house. Price $6,000. Ph. ——— UNIV. 1806.

50x77 lot Manle Ave. close to 10th, with alley, $400 per foot for quick sale. E. A. HOWARD REALTY CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 828-963.

A SNAP ON CLOSE-IN PASADENA AVE. A 2-story brick block, stores and flats, 3-room bungalow. Must sell to settle estate. Need $10,000 cash. Call 829727. OWNER.

70 FT. ON CENTRAL AVE., NR. ADAMS. 2-story bldg., stores and flats above, Inc. $315 month. Price $22,500. Terms. "Bar." Lot clear. 829-827 or owner.

FOR SALE—Lot 175 on Washington near Figueroa, $24,000. Owner, address P. box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

82x115 business frontage, Angeles Mesa. Business lot on S. Hobart, st. Cheapest on the st. 5267 7TH AVE.

144 W. 18TH ST., lot 58x138—$19,500
1122 W. 21st—$9,000—$1,500.
CALL OWNER, DREXEL 4474.

REAL bargain near 2nd st. tunnel, $250 front foot, short time only. MR. COWMAN, 508 Union Oil Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
403 S. Hill. 821166

50x120 NEXT 20-ft. alley, 118 11th st., near Main. A. J. STORCKLIN, 201 San Marcos st., San Gabriel, Ca.

SPECULATORS, looking for Western ave. frontage, this lot is for you. 84x160, 14th st. alley; $11,000. See MANION, 3725 So. Western.

FOR SALE—Pico st., east of Union ave., $4150 by 150 ft. deep. Call Mr. Cox, or Paul P. Grove, 826243 or 870277.

MAIN ST. 61x8 and 67x8, new stores. Must sell. Owner moving. Inc. 2 to 7 p.m.

$7000 CASH will buy stores and flat on Western ave., near 50th. M. SEE, 3913 Western ave.

BARGAIN—Business lot 2½ miles from 7th and Broadway. 50 ft. Sam Sella's. OWNER, Telephone Beacon 7491.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON CORNER. Between Vermont and Normandie. Best buy on the street.
CLAYTON & ADAMS, 1575 W. Washington.

FINE business corner 91x100 ft., $4500 handles. Fine gas station store. Pay mornings or evenings 58712.

BARGAINS—Semi-business property. Building manager, 1010 Henry Bldg., Seattle.

PICO corner, 75 ft. by 185, on pullet; st. $15,000 for quick turn. 709599.

VERMONT frontage. OWNER, 3116 S. VERMONT. Phone Beacon 8986.

FOR SALE—Snap, N. corner 9th and Wall, 70x125, only $40000. E. W. corner Main & 41st st. 75x150 only $250 per ft. OWNER, 5861-78.

FOR SALE—Business lot on West 16th st. near 6th Ave. For particulars, phone OWNER, Ver. 5183.

N. E. COR. Main and Jeff., 3-story basement and brick bldg. HILES, 281-280.

WILSHIRE business corner, block west of Fairfax, $225 ft. Owner, DREXEL 1184.

BUSINESS corner, 4 rms., wonderful buy, see at once, 1245 GEORGIA ST., city.

SUNSET BUSINESS PROPERTY, 55 ft. front. Phone Owner. METRO. 2560.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange

LOT 50x140 ON EAST PICO ST. ADJACENT TO MAPLE AVE., RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE COMING LIGHT MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING DISTRICT. GOOD INCOME. PRICE $18,500. CASH $13,500. BAL. MORTGAGE. PHONE 67148. OWNER.

FOR SALE—227½x158 on East Adams st., just east of Hooper ave., open on three sides. Best buy in the city for $20,000. Terms. See MR CALNAN, owner, 833 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg., Broadway 1190.

BEST INDUSTRIAL BUY—130x200, with 15-ft. alley, southwest corner, 14th and Lawrence ave. Near Alameda, 1 blk. from 9th st. Suitable for manufacturing and warehouse. Terms to suit. JAMES MANGOLL, 217 W. 9th st. Main 6790.

WHEN BUYING, SELLING OR LEASING industrial property with or without trackage, inquire of
INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
403 So. Hill. 821166

NEAR ALAMEDA AND WASHINGTON. Several lots with trackage, 81 sq. ft. Also 1 55-100 acres with tracks, 620,000x195 to alley, with trackage, 37250. All bargains. 419 GRANT BLDG. 61258.

FOR SALE—5-story brick bldg., 50000 feet. Rented $1500 year. Snap, $12,500, terms. Near Union Pac. Depot. G. P. SMITH, Main 2846.

N. MAIN. Corner cn. 150 frontage with alley cn side. 25,000 sq. ft. 4th st. car track. R. H. HAHN, 1717½ N. MAIN st., capitol.

$7000 CASH will buy stores and flat on Western ave., near 50th. M. SEE, 3913 Western ave.

BARGAIN—Business lot 2½ miles from 7th and Broadway. 50 ft. Sam Sella's. OWNER, Telephone Beacon 7491.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON CORNER. Between Vermont and Normandie. Best buy on the street.
CLAYTON & ADAMS, 1575 W. Washington.

FINE business corner 91x100 ft., $4500 handles. Fine gas station store. Pay mornings or evenings 58712.

BARGAINS—Semi-business property. Building manager, 1010 Henry Bldg., Seattle.

PICO corner, 75 ft. by 185, on pullet; st. $15,000 for quick turn. 709599.

VERMONT frontage. OWNER, 3116 S. VERMONT. Phone Beacon 8986.

FOR SALE—Snap, N. corner 9th and Wall, 70x125, only $40000. E. W. corner Main & 41st st. 75x150 only $250 per ft. OWNER, 5861-78.

FOR SALE—Business lot on West 16th st. near 6th Ave. For particulars, phone OWNER, Ver. 5183.

N. E. COR. Main and Jeff., 3-story basement and brick bldg. HILES, 281-280.

WILSHIRE business corner, block west of Fairfax, $225 ft. Owner, DREXEL 1184.

BUSINESS corner, 4 rms., wonderful buy, see at once, 1245 GEORGIA ST., city.

SUNSET BUSINESS PROPERTY, 55 ft. front. Phone Owner. METRO. 2560.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange

LOT 50x140 ON EAST PICO ST. ADJACENT TO MAPLE AVE., RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE COMING LIGHT MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING DISTRICT. GOOD INCOME. PRICE $18,500. CASH $13,500. BAL. MORTGAGE. PHONE 67148. OWNER.

FOR SALE—227½x158 on East Adams st., just east of Hooper ave., open on three sides. Best buy in the city for $20,000. Terms. See MR CALNAN, owner, 833 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg., Broadway 1190.

BEST INDUSTRIAL BUY—130x200, with 15-ft. alley, southwest corner, 14th and Lawrence ave. Near Alameda, 1 blk. from 9th st. Suitable for manufacturing and warehouse. Terms to suit. JAMES MANGOLL, 217 W. 9th st. Main 6790.

WHEN BUYING, SELLING OR LEASING industrial property with or without trackage, inquire of
INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
403 So. Hill. 821166

NEAR ALAMEDA AND WASHINGTON. Several lots with trackage, 81 sq. ft. Also 1 55-100 acres with tracks, 620,000x195 to alley, with trackage, 37250. All bargains. 419 GRANT BLDG. 61258.

FOR SALE—5-story brick bldg., 50000 feet. Rented $1500 year. Snap, $12,500, terms. Near Union Pac. Depot. G. P. SMITH, Main 2846.

N. MAIN. Corner cn. 150 frontage with alley cn side. 25,000 sq. ft. 4th st. car track. R. H. HAHN, 1717½ N. MAIN st., capitol.

$7000 DOWN—A real bargain. Industrial business corner, 50x140, 2 alleys, on Mateo. Nr. 9th st. Only $12,000. Call METRO. 8142.

FINE LOCATION FOR MANUFACTURING ON EAST SIXTH STREET.
80 FEET AT LESS THAN $300 PER FRONT FOOT.
GOOD LOCATION.
CORNER OF SANTA FE. CLOSE IN. AT LESS THAN $300 PER FOOT. CHEAPEST CORNER NORTH OF NINTH.
80 FEET ON SANTA FE AVE. NORTH OF NINTH ST.
LESS THAN $300 PER FOOT. CHEAPEST FRONT FOOTAGE ON SANTA FE AVENUE.
SEE V. V. SANDERSON.
WITH
METCALF & RYAN,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING.
SIXTH AT OLIVE.
870-711.

CENTRAL VERNON ACRES
WITH TRACKAGE.
Prominently located in the center of Vernon's greatest industries. Power, natural gas, water, street cars, etc. To be sold in sizes to suit, three-fourths acre or larger.
F. C. Wood, Jr.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE.
Located on spur tracks and paved boulevard, suitable for numerous manufacturing facilities. Priced reasonable, and can be bought on terms. This is the best industrial acreage in Los Angeles. Call 870711.
A. SAMUELSON. Evenings, 70117.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE
INDUSTRIAL SITES.
$15,000.
120x140. 18-ft. alley, near 9th and Alameda.
$7500.
Santa Fe, near 7th, lot 40x140. $14,000.
80x150. West of Alameda, near 9th st., with spur.
$4400.
Lot 40x140, near 12th and Alameda. Tel. M. 1928. A. COLLINS, 403-5 Cha. Nat. Bank.

For Sale
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
Turner street, just east of Alameda. We have a lot 50x142 that can be had well under the market.
Let's Discuss It
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 821-177.

APPROX. Square Feet in Each Piece
60,422 115,828 62,000
41,400 57,500 16,000
Possible combination of pieces to make over 164,000 and 146,000 each. All of reasonable size for factories. For Prices & Complete Information See OTTO WETMAN, 810
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Beverly Hills Office.
Just Opposite this Industrial Tract, Santa Monica Boulevard at Elm. Office Phone 550445—Res. 579818. At the Office on Sunday.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE, TRACKAGE. 9c to $3 per square foot. See M. F. WILLIAMS, Hollingsworth Bldg., 8th and Hill.

N.W. COR. 10TH AND WALL—72x145. 11,163 Sq. ft.—$40,000.
This is the finest corner property per sq. ft. in the vicinity. We will build and sell on easy payments.
F. C. HIGLEY,
ANGELUS MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantage Bldg., 7-Hill, 974-173. Owner.

2 OR 3 acres on U. P. and S. P. tracks, $4000 per acre. Will subdivide million-dollar plant at Cudahy Station.
BLUE & MASON,
325 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
Metro. 3611.

6 ACRES, Union Pacific trackage, $1800 acre. 2 acres Union Pacific & Southern Pacific trackage, $4000 acre.
20 acres, $1000 per acre. Bargains in Baker ave. frontage and Los Angeles industrial acreage. See HARPER, with JESS WILLARD, 102 Baker Ave., Bell. Rumbolch. 2827-R-5.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
16,800 square feet. Railroad spur to property.
15,280 square feet, of solid brick building 18 feet high. Price $47,500. Terms.
E. W. LOVAN,
1110 Daveille Bldg.

EAST 9TH ST. DISTRICT, $18,000.
143 ft. corner frontage on Hooper, including 4 dwellings. Will pay big interest on investment and you can hold property to double in value. $9500 cash, terms on balance.
J. O. TUNGFLEISCH,
S.E. 7th and Central. 822261.

FOR SALE—Sargent, E. 9th St., priced right. Terms. $8000 cash, bal., monthly. 870-429. K. LUNDEEN CO. 870-429
900 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring

FOR SALE—7 lots on E. 23th st. Near Santa Fe, also 2 lots on Maple whole. Great discount on price. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg.

CONCRETE bldg. financed and built to order. WELLER, 319 Bk. of Italy Bldg. 68235.

FOR SALE OR RENT—1500-ft. floor space on Slauson Ave. suitable for mfg. Address owner, 827 W. 58TH ST.

SAN FERNANDO acres, 2-room house, Tank fain near two oil fields. Address P. box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

2 LOTS in the Wilmington refinery district where things are moving. A bargain. 1 block to KINNEY AVE. DRIVE.

140x185 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
Bank appraisal $100 foot. Our price $65. 602 S. COMMERCIAL ST. Inglewood 310

LEVEL LAND cheap. Trackage, water, near town. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL site, 80 x 210 from street to street on Alameda, close in. Bargain, $25,000. Terms. Call 827370. 3143

60x220 N. spring, close-in, $10,000. FRANK BAUERSMA, 428-29 Broadway Bldg.

157 FT., Crocker st. 8th at $500. Sell, ground lease or build. 874093.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAINS.
$12,000 cash; new stucco 4-flat bldg., 2 2-rm. & 1 4-room flats; tile baths & showers; 4 garages; lot 50x150. On car line. Income $4080. Price $30,500.
$8000 cash; 4 5-rm. stucco flat bldg., 1 year old. Income $2340. Lot 52x146. 5 garages arranged so that ants can be built over them. Price $20,000.
MR. WESSELT—Drexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th. nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

SOUTHWEST INCOME.
5 rooms, double. Corner lot.
$12,500. TERMS.
One blk. S. of Santa Barbara ave. Tile bath and sink, all hdw. floors. Mhg. finish in living & dining room. Breakfast nook. Double garage. 2 locker rooms. You cannot duplicate this at price offered.
CASH HANDLES.
12-unit court. 4 rooms each.
On Santa Barbara ave.
Income $9400 on 5-year leases. This is exceptional high class property. Modern in every respect, 9 garages. On paved alley.
LEMING & NORRIS,
N.E. corner Santa Barbara & Vermont.
Income Dept. Open evenings & Sunday.

WESTLAKE DUPLEX.
LOT 50x130.
Spanish type stucco construction, 5 large rooms up and 5 rooms down. Woodwork is all hand-rubbed mahogany, walls are oil on canvas. Beautifully decorated. Every detail of a modern home is worked out here. Present value is $500 per foot. Close to the boulevard and street cars. A real buy at $26,000. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Babcock, Wilshire office, 566-94, or Sundays and evenings, 558-612.

LLACK & WILLIAMS.
WILSHIRE OFFICE.
562-34 COR. 6TH & OXFORD. 569-288.

SEE THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN
$21,000 buys a modern 4-flat building and 4-room rear bungalow. Income $3324 yearly. $10,000 cash will handle, on which sum will NET better than 20%, can be increased.
This is attractive, close-in property and you surely will like it.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
Exclusive Agent.
927-929 Van Nuys Bg. Met. 0688, 609-11.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
8751 Wilshire Blvd. at Oxford.

NEW HIGH CLASS DUPLEX
WALKING DISTANCE TO HIGH SR. HIGH AND GRADE SCHOOLS
Located on large high corner lot. A wonderful view of Hollywood. Plenty of room on this lot for another duplex. These are 5 fine rooms on ground floor and 6 just as fine on the second. A grand investment and a home. Call or see MR. VORCE or MR. GREER. 567-220.

CLOSE IN WILSHIRE
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
$28,750
A real buy. Flats no better are sold every day at $30,000 to $32,000. Five fine rooms, tile bath, plenty of closet room, private hardwood floors. A splendid location close to three car lines and Wilshire Boulevard. Terms arranged. Well financed. Call MR. GREER or MR. VORCE. 567-220.

A REAL DUPLEX HOME
Located in the exclusive Northwest Wilshire District. High corner lot, separate entrance, one south, one east. 12 wonderful rooms, 4 baths, extra toilet, two fireplaces, all modern conveniences. Income $2600 year. Shown by appointment only. Call 849.
GREER, 567-220.

NEW EIGHT-FLAT APARTMENT
Almost downtown. Close to Wilshire Blvd. and baths. Separate entrances. Large living rms., splendid bedrooms, complete bath with shower as found in a $30,000 home. Combination kitchenette and dining room. To the investor looking for a big interest on his money this property is the one to tie up to—
15% net on purchase price.
25% net on your cash.
35% net on your cash if you will furnish.
Call MR. GREER or MR. VORCE, 567-220.

TWO FOUR-FAMILY FLATS
BRICK AND STUCCO
Located on Wilshire Blvd. (Nos.1250) Wilshire district, close in. Buildings are almost new and show income more better than 15% on your investment. The rents are too low. Will stand a substantial advance. This property is well financed and can be handled on very reasonable terms. If you want a bargain, this has it. Don't do not miss this. Call MR. GREER, 567-220.

THREE ELEVEN OR FIFTEEN UNIT HIGH-CLASS BUNG. COURT
Three blocks from our Wilshire office on valuable double corner, 250x125, and 5 rooms, every modern convenience, all buildings less than three years old. Income pays 12% on investment. In a few years this large lot alone will bring a fine profit. Call MR. GREER, 567-220.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
3731 Wilshire Blvd.
567-220. Phone 567-220.

SOUTHWEST INCOME.
5 rms., double. Corner lot.
$12,500 TERMS.
One blk. S. of Santa Barbara Ave. Tile bath and sink, all hdw. floors. Mhg. finish in living & dining room. Breakfast nook. Double garage. 2 locker rooms. You cannot duplicate this at price offered.
$20,000 CASH HANDLES.
12-unit court. 4 rms. each.
On Santa Barbara Ave.
Income $9400 on 5-yr. leases. This is exceptional high-class property. Modern in every respect, 9 garages. On paved alley.
Lot 97x175.
LEMING & NORRIS,
N.E. corner Santa Barbara and Vermont.
Income Dept. Open evenings & Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO APARTMENT HOUSE, TWO UNITS, SEVEN APARTMENTS, ALL ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. JUST COMPLETED JUNE 1. LOCATED IN THE BEST SECTION OF THE CITY, HALF BLOCK FROM $300,000 SURF AND SAND CLUB BUILDINGS AND ONLY 150 FEET FROM THE OCEAN. WILL SHOW 25% ON INVESTMENT. PRICED AT $35,000. $17,000 MORTGAGE WILL TAKE CARE. PASADENA and LOS ANGELES IMPROVED OR VACANT TO $10,000.
GORNEY, CLARK & HERMOSA.
PH. 2711. HERMOSA BEACH, CAL.

BUNGALOW COURT.
ONLY
$22,500. $22,500.
CASH, $7000.
A fire-unit court, located near Sixth st. and walking distance from Broadway. Owner is moving from city and will "SELL." Incumbrance $15,500; only $7000 cash required. Call 81941 ask for MR. HOLDEN or MR. NORWOOD.

METCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Branch office, 1315 W. 6th St.

BEAUTIFUL
NEW HOLLYWOOD COURT.
10 UNITS, ONE SOLID BLDG.
WITH PATIO.
FURNISHED.
$80,000.
NETS $11,000!
Will take $40,000 clear Wilshire or Hollywood residence as part payment, balance to be adjusted.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN
609 So. Vermont Dunkirk 1435

CAFE
High-class cafe and lunch room in one of city's best-known traveled boulevards, over 20,000 cars passing daily. Price $50,000. Real estate alone, consisting of 100-foot frontage and modern improvements worth more than price asked. Business drawing excellent patronage and on fine-paying basis. Easy to operate. Owner's large outside interests only reason for offering this exceptional opportunity. Phone 870-071 and ask for MR. FINK, or address W. box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

CAN DOUBLE YOUR INVESTMENT QUICK.
Just off Figueroa, near Santa Barbara. Four flat building with 2 rms. and bath each, built-in beds, all modern, furnished. One duplex bungalow, 5 rms. & bath each. Five cars furnished. Also 4-room cottage in rear, and four garages, cement drive and floors. Price $31,000. Only $8000 cash, balance terms.
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
626 S. Spring st. 870425.
4 Rm. 501 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg.

INCOME BARGAINS
STORE BUILDINGS,
BUNGALOW COURTS,
FLAT BUILDINGS,
BUSINESS PROPERTY,
EASY TERMS. ASK PRICES.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Realtor.
308-4-5 Hass Bldg. 7th & Broadway
Phones: Main 1368; 64376; 62471.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
Wilshire district, 4-family flat, new building with all the latest features, consisting of two 5-room flats and one 3-room flat, very well constructed on a street which is rapidly increasing in value. Near 3 car lines, lease for $4000 per year. Will net 20% on the investment.
DAVID GORDON, 117 N. Vermont.
Dunkirk 0675.

FOR SALE—By owner. A fine 9-room house and a 4-family 5-room flat building, located at Franklin and Beechwood Drive. Finest location in Hollywood. Those buildings built by myself by day work. All mahogany finish, canvas decorated walls. All tile baths. Stucco by L. A. Cement Gun Co. and in every way the best built. This will make a fine home and income to pay all expenses. Price $60,000. Look into this at once. 624 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone 456245. PETERSON.

SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE
CHEAPEST CORNER IN WILSHIRE
Two attractive duplex dwellings located on 155x70 corner in the HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Must be SOLD AT ONCE. Lot alone is worth the price
See Mr. Emden
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN
609 So. Vermont Dunkirk 1435

PRICE $29,000—INC. $310 MONTH.
4-family flat, 4 rooms each.
Near Western and Adams—½ down.
4-room flat and 5-room rear near W. 16th and Vermont. $21,000.
An unusual buy.
Double bungalow, 4 rms. each side. $8000. For terms see
RENAKER & PIERCE,
1672 W. 16th st. Beacon 4997.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

INCOME BARGAINS

4-family stucco, flat building near University of California. Price $22,000. Income $270 per month.

4-family stucco flat building of 5 rooms each, 2 flats furnished. Price $25,000. Income $350 per month.

One-story brick corner store building, close in, 68-foot frontage, 4 stores. Price $20,000. Income $1200 per month.

45-foot lot on Grand Ave., near Pico. Large house on property. Price $27,000.

6-unit completely furnished bungalow court in the heart of Hollywood. Price $27,500. Income $420 per month.

8-story brick store and hotel building, 30 rooms, downtown, 2 blocks west of Broadway. Price $52,000. Income $150 per month.

10-unit new stucco bungalow court near Western Ave. Price $27,500. Leased for 10 years at $450 per month.

One-story brick store building, 6 stores, close in. Price $27,000. Income $261 per month.

10-unit new stucco bungalow court near University of California. Price $28,000. Leased for 10 years at $500 per month.

One-story brick store building in the heart of Western Avenue. Price $40,000.

Unrestricted corner lot, close in on West Adams, 100x132. Extra fine 4-family stucco flat building on inside lot. Price $46,500.

Lot 60x180 on Hope Street near 10th street; large house on property. Price $13,500 per front foot.

We have some wonderful buys on Figueroa Street near 7th Street.

For these and many other bargains in store buildings, bungalow courts, flat buildings, business property, all prices, easy terms, see

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Realtor.
308-4-5 Hass Bldg. Seventh & Broadway.
Phones: 64376. Main 1368.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

HOME AND INCOME
New duplex, stucco, 3 rooms each, 2 bedrooms each. Lot 50x145, tile bath and shower. $18,000, $4000 cash. Income $225. Wilshire dis.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
New stucco, 2 four-rooms. Near Reserve Blvd. Tiffany and ivory finish. A wonderful buy. $14,500, $4000 cash. Income $150.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
2 four-rooms with income of $140. Tile bath and shower, stippled walls. A snap at $13,000, $3000 cash. Melrose district.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
New stucco, 2-4 rooms each, all large rooms. 2-car garage. Near cars and school. Price $11,250, $3500 cash. Income $140. Melrose district.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Melrose Park district, new 4 rooms each. Lot 50x145. All large rooms, double garage. A regular buy at $12,000; $3000 cash, with an income of $140. These income properties shown only by appointment.

GFO. OSBORN, Realtor
Ph. 867-024. 111 N. Western ave.

$45,000

14-room residence or income property located near 6th and Rampart. In 12th125 feet. Well constructed concrete home with tile roof 6 bedrooms, 4 with lavatories, sleeping porches, 3½ tile baths. Garages. Large basement with laundry and store rooms. Gas furnace and Bruce hardw.

Price includes house and beautiful furnishings throughout. Present income of $4300. Can be increased to $6000. Room for additional building on lot. Look alone worth almost this price.

Call Gilman. Drexel 6089.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Hotel Branch.

DE LUXE STUCCO DUPLEX.
6-7 ROOMS, LOT 65x148.
This beautiful building is almost new and splendidly finished inside and out. Rooms are large and well planned. Every modern feature, including ice boxes. Baths are fully tiled and wonderful. Each flat has complete breakfast-room and upper flat has extra enclosed rear porte cochere.
High ground, wonderful view, fine neighborhood in the very heart of Los Angeles. Street electroliers, rail and motor cars, schools, business, etc., and perfect orchestration.
This unusually fine property can be obtained for $22,000, with reasonable cash payment and terms. Income $3000. See MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165. 509-906.

FORCED SALE.
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDINGS.
$6500 HANDLES NEW WILSHIRE STUCCO FLAT.
North Wilshire district, close to Western ave. car. 4 flats; tile bath and shower, large lot, 4 garages. A rare bargain at $19,000.

$10,000 SECURES NEW PLASTER FLAT CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Finest location north of Wilshire Blvd. 5 large rooms, tile bath, individual porches, 4 garages. Special type of architecture. Price $26,000.

Call exclusive agent MR. KELLY, 822-261 or evenings Dunkirk 3254, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

DEAL WITH OWNER.
$10,000 gross yearly income on $25,000 cash investment in best new ten-unit court and furnishings in the city. Each unit contains large living-room with fireplace, radiant fire heater; dining-room with French doors from living-room, and built-in buffet. Nice kitchen, with large closet; also extra bed closet with bed. Tile bath with built-in tub, pedestal lavatory, large towel closet; also kitchen, tile sink, screen porch and instantaneous water heater. Grounds highly improved with choice flowers and shrubs. Full purchase price $56,500; $21,000 mortgage and balance easy terms. See owner, 2513 W. WASHINGTON ST.

$8500 UNDERPRICED.
For quick sale, duplex ½ blk. north of Wilshire Blvd., near Western ave. 3 rooms each side, 4-rm. Spanish bungalow in rear. Beautiful grounds. A real buy at $23,500.
ELMO & BALLAGH
3641 Sunset Blvd. 498-138.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1464.

FORCED TO SELL.
GROUP OF 4 BUNGALOWS
Different from the ordinary kind. Close to cars and stores, in splendid residential district, just off Sunset Blvd. 2 units furnished. Income is over 30% on cash requirement. Let $6x132. Restricted new buildings. Owner ill.
$20,000—$4500 CASH
SHOWN BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Exclusive Agts.
482-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 578-938.

WILSHIRE 4-FLAT B. G.
HEART OF WILSHIRE.
Near Ambassador Hotel on 8 grounds; each has 3 large rooms and bath; artistically decorated and built and complete in every detail. Price for quick sale, $10,000; cash, balance terms. Income $3600. 271 N. VERMONT. Ph. Vermont 7402.

$3000—DOWN—$3000.
32 1-3% NET.
New stucco duplex near L. A. High and yellow car. Tiled baths, drains, shower. Income $1,250 per month. Priced right. Builder and owner at figure that permits you easy profit. 4021 W. Pico. 769-953.
RICKOM & DIXON.

A SURPRISING bargain. Acres of high, unrestricted ground with over 600 ft. frontage on paved street, part of N. Wilshire tract, 4 blks. east of Wilshire Blvd. Is improved with beautiful 20-unit court, 3 large garages and small cottage. Income $1,200 per year. Reasonably cash down, $19,000 per year. Reasonably cash down, balance terms. Owner will trade for income property if taken soon. See OWNER, 1141 S. BERENDO ST., Dunkirk 1923 or eves. Drexel 4916.

ONLY $13,750—4 and 5-room double bungalow near L. A. high school, tile, gas and electric, tile bath, built-in tub, sink and bath, automatic heater. Solid cement drive, garages. $2500 cash will handle. Balance easy. Owner, 1415 BERRY. Dunkirk 1821.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
2661 W. 6th St.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO 4-FLAT BLDG.
MUST BE SOLD.
Owner, Exclusive district. Close to Western. Annual income $3000. Personal reasons forces sacrifice price of $26,500. Terms. Call MR. KAHN.
ELMO & BALLAGH
978-861 303 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.
$12,500. $4000 CASH.

5-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Excellent location, new stucco. Ready for occupancy. Tiffany walls, tile bath, walnut woodwork, automatic gas heater. Double garage. $1500 underpriced. 760-735.

OWNER'S loss, your gain, built to occupy; sickness prevents, corner W. Adams district, 2-story brick, 10 rooms, hardwood floors, gas radiators and new 5-rm. bungalow up-to-date. All for $25,000. Only $9000 cash. Owner, 1141 S. OLIVE AND SELL. 1104 GARLAND BLDG., 740 S. Bdwy. 67261.

$18,500.
FINE DUPLEX
6 ROOMS EACH SIDE, 2 BEDROOMS UP AND 3 ROOMS DOWN. THREE GARAGES WITH 3-ROOM APT. ABOVE. INCOME $175 PER MONTH LET US SHOW YOU.
CONWAY & GLEASNER
2022 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

TWO DOUBLE BUNGALOWS, $23,500.
ON LARGE CORNER 80x77.
NEAR EXPOSITION BLVD. & WESTERN.
INCOME $2,000. TERMS.
New English brick and stucco. Very artistic, with every modern feature. No agents. 568647.

6-UNIT COURT, $15,255
Owner must sell 6-unit, 3 rooms, bath, 2 garages, near Washington and Western. Income $225 per month. $7000 will handle.
2251 W. WASHINGTON

HIGH-CLASS income property close in on 8th, cor. lot $13,140, three bungalows, rental $760 per mo. $45,000 cash. Big resale value. QUICK SERVICE BROKERS, 828 W. 8th.

BY owner, 40-rm. bldg. & furniture, Wilshire dist., nr. Ambassador, $1,800 net, summer rate, $1500 winter. $35,000 will handle. 809 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

2 HOUSES and garages, facing 2 streets, large lot. Income $60. Price $6000. $2000 will handle. Call 6054 COMPTON AVE.

WILSHIRE 4-flat, 8-r. each. Mod., 75-ft. lot on 16th-ct., paved st., gar. Price $9800. Take W. Lake house or lot. See HERMAN, 312 Giant Bldg. Met. 5673.

1947 N. MARIPOSA—DUPLEX.
The nicest one you will find in L. A. for a home and income. See it before buying. OWNER upstairs.

SPLENDID new stucco flat, 4-5's; built by Eastern bldr.; bet. Washington and 16th. Close to high ground. Priced right. Owner, W. S. ROBINSON, 3315 W. Wash. 73870.

3-STORY bldg., 2 store, 2 garages, 4 rms.; income $127.50 mo. $6000, $4000 cash, balance $40 per mo., inc. int. Apply after 5 p.m., 1417 E. 12TH.

HOME & INCOME.
Do you wish a real value near Western & West Adams? See this double bungalow at $10,750; fine location. MAIN 0176

WEST WASHINGTON district, high ground, 4 rm. stucco double, at a bargain. Nonresident owner must sell 73870.

BARGAIN—New 2-unit court, Hollywood way. Income $140. Price $8400. $2500 cash. GREENE, 3194½ S. HILL.

OWNER MUST SELL
5-unit bung. court nearly compl. Lot 82x165. $9000 handles. 2860 MONETA.

WESTLAKE dist., new, dble. dunker court. Owner, 3074½ ELDEN AVE. Drex. 0646.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
A dandy six-room, 2 beds, tile bath and sink, shower, up-to-the-minute in all details, double garage. If you want a real home well worth the price of $11,500, with a cash payment of $3500, see this.
Call Mr Knox. 74304.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT.
$3500.00.
Nice high ground in Wilshire District. Buy this for building or a profit.
Call Mr. Knox. 74304.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$15,500.00.
$5500 cash. All modern improvements, new and on very high ground, near L. A. High School. $1000 quicker priced.
Call Mr. Woods. 74304.
F. E. LAMBERTON, 4027 W. 16th St.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $1000 PER YEAR
INCOME $1000 PER YEAR
This income is on old standard of rents, without exhorbitant increase. This income should be increased to $2100 per year. Consists of 4 flats of 2 large rms. and bath, renting for $25 per mo. Well that is the basis of this income property, is located within 1 block of Washington and Hoover streets. Contains 4 lots, lot 50x150. Room in rear to build 4 bungalows. Price $14,500 for quick sale.

EARLE M. GIFFEN, Real. Agt.
701-2 Story Bldg.
Metro. 2040. Metro. 2540.

NORTON SOUTH OF PICO.
Have a 55-ft. east-front lot on Norton south of Pico, half block from new Normandie, paved street. Will build a four-flat building, two flats of five rooms, two flats of four rooms, four garages, all to be "Hartman Houses," quality and character, turned over new and complete for $28,000. Income $4000. Will finance liberally.

FRANK E. HARTMAN,
222 Story Building. 821-567.

A WONDERFUL BUY.
New three-story brick apartment, 24 singles, 6 doubles, most modern equipment, elevator service, other luxurious fittings and appointments. Located near Union Ave., 6 minutes' walk from downtown shopping district. Price $140,000 net, cash $50,000, shown only by appointment. See Mr. Thorne or Mr. Adair.
GEORGE THORNE CO.,
215-216 Haas Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Phone 849-811.

FOR SALE—
STORES
VERNON AND SOUTH PARK.
Transfer corner, brick block, 7 stores. Average income three years $7400. Here is one of the finest buys in income property in the city. Good terms can be arranged. See MR. LAMB or MR. SMITH, with
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
576041. 250 PANTAGES BLDG. 872641.

SACRIFICE.
$4200 YEARLY INCOME.
PRICE $32,000—HALF CASH
WILLOWBRAE STUCCO FLATS.
BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
4—5 rooms with garages. This is one of the finest 4-flat buildings in the city, finished in mahogany and ivory, all the tile built-in features, Frigidaire, Janitrol heat, etc. OWNER, 876-777.

BEST INVESTMENT IN LOS ANGELES.
FINE CORNER, one block north Franklin, Hollywood, consists 4-family flat, one 7-room, choice one 6-room, garage, all as good as new, handsome building, rented $185 per month; equipped to pay 25 per cent on cash investment and always increasing in value; $10,000 cash will handle, balance to suit purchaser. A
ARTHUR B. LOW,
5210 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 1475.

FORCED TO SELL.
Bungalow Court.
Price $25,500.

A bargain-seeker forces me to sacrifice a beautiful six-unit court built just a year. Income $4200 per year. Located close to car lines and faces beautiful Park.
B. K. KLAIS,
520 West Ave. 50. Cavanaga 2405.

WILSHIRE FLAT.
INCOME $35940. PRICE $26,500.
This beautiful 4-family flat of 2 rooms each is located in the heart of Wilshire district, near Ambassador Hotel. Modern in every appointment. Reasonable terms. Don't miss this snap.
J. N. JAGGERS REALTY CO.,
2211 W. 6th st. Drexel 7604.

DUPLEX COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
LOT ALONE WORTH $12,500.
Large lot, 70 feet frontage, Lafayette Sq. duplex, lower has 7 rms., 2 baths, upper has 6 rms., oak floors throughout, Mahogany finish, fireplaces, etc. Furnished beautifully. Double garage. Income $220 per mo. This is a real buy at $16,500. Owner, Drexel 7264. Mr. McGOWELL, Encl. Agt. 600 So. Vermont.

INCOME $7,200 YEARLY.
Investment of only $20,000. Balance arranged. Two new four-family flats, 8 rooms each. Located on good business street; corner lot. This is a world beater.
See McKENZIE, 821168.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.,
2661 W. 6th St.

FOR SALE—Lease and furn. of 14 unit bung. Court apt. consisting of 3-4-5 rms. each. All rented at summer rates $5400. From owner. Can manage $5100, $100 and int. per mo. Balance cash or part cash. On good papers. Present gross income, $1,000 mo. Overhead not over $250. Address Box 567, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW DOUBLE STUCCO.
Just completed, 5 rms. and large breakfast nook each, tile baths and sinks, hardwood floors, Murphy closet beds, dbl. tile garage. Ocean view. Open for your inspection. 1522-1524 WEST 59TH ST., between Budlong and Normandie, or call owner, OWNER. Drexel 8084.

Will sacrifice for quick sale, sell or trade for L. A. property, 10 acres Thompson seedless grapes, 10 acres alfalfa adjoining, 10 miles southeast of Bakersfield, new owner, R. R. Sta. Good water. Show 25% on investment. $40,000. Box 9148 N. VAN NESS AVE.

I WILL C. FRATHER.
For Sale—4-flat modern, near Vermont and Santa Monica. Income $250. A real bargain. $7000 cash will handle.
I WILL C. FRATHER.
220 W. 9th st.

BARGAIN, view lot, 65-ft. frontage, suitable for income property. 15 minutes from downtown. One block to school and car line. Price $2500. Surrounding lots $3000 and up. Call Monday, 2813 Sunset Blvd. Dunkirk 0497.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
You must hurry to get this bungalow court lot 75x185. I 5-R. unit completed. Worth—as is—$13,500, but will sacrifice for $6700 on account of sickness. Phone owner, GAR. 5757.

HOME & Income (brick.) 6 R. & 2 three-R. (car. Lot 70 feet frontage, Lafayette Sq. dist., between 20th N. Vermont and 16th, on West Blvd. Price $14,500, $3000 cash. O. W. LOVAN. Ph. 820-410.

4-6 FLATS, $14,250, cash $5500. Compare price with income first hand buy. 2 sleeping porches, brick fronts. Owner, 2701 WEST 42ND ST., of Menota. Home Sunday; week days, 821698.

HIGH-CLASS stucco building. Best location in Holly. 29 large rooms, 55-ft. frontage. Might take A-1 bung. clear for equity. 300-347.

BEST INCOME BUYS IN CITY
Court Inc. $380, $23,500, $7500 down
Flat, Inc. $300, $18,000, $5000 down
Apt. Inc. $500, $31,000, $15,000 down
KERR ANGERMUELLER REALTY CO.
514 Grosse Bldg. 828-975.

BUSINESS corner on Stanson, imp. with flat, store and large service garage. Old lease expiring. Will easily rent at $200 a month. Price only $30,000, terms. GORHAM, 727 Central Bldg. 827-404.

$12,000—HOME and income; 6-room cottage, new duplex, double garage, corner lot; $140 monthly income; $4000 cash. FLANDERS, 2160 E. 3rd, Boyle 2077.

FOR SALE—Furnished by owner. Double bungalow, double garage. Bungalow in rear. Income $180 month. 407 N. HARVARD BLVD. Holly 4479.

OVR. 4-cp. Beat buy nr. Hoover. New 5-rm. stucco and 5-rm. income prop. 12 S. Ph. BEACON 1489. 2426 So. Hoover.

AN INCOME FOR LIFE!
Turn your bungalow or vacant lots in on a property that will give you an income for life and your own home rent free.
We have an exceptional opportunity now open for you.
Call, write or phone
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION,
412 Laughlin Bldg. 822891.

PRICE $15,000. CASH $5000.
This 10-room stucco duplex in beautiful Hollywood. Is that alone is worth $10,000. See this wonderful property and judge for yourself.
GEO. H. SMITH,
633 South Western Avenue,
Next to Bank of America.
567-574. Phones: 567-574.

FOR SALE—$4000 down, $30 mo.—two beautiful 4-family white stucco flats in high class oriental district, one-third cash to handle, balance to suit purchaser. A rare opportunity to acquire a high class income property at this low price. For full particulars see
MR. KING, Metro. 6353.

10 UNIT court furnished, lot 110x143 rm. for duplex $4000. +Cash $18,000, shows over 20%. Interviewed. Also 2 5-rm. stucco bungalows, $11,000 $4000. Show 25% on investment. 948 N. VAN NESS AVE.

I WILL C. FRATHER.
For Sale—4-flat modern, near Vermont and Santa Monica. Income $250. A real bargain. $7000 cash will handle.
I WILL C. FRATHER.
220 W. 9th st.

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AN INCOME FOR LIFE!
Turn your bungalow or vacant lots in on a property that will give you an income for life and your own home rent free.
We have an exceptional opportunity now open for you.
Call, write or phone
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION,
412 Laughlin Bldg. 822891.

PRICE $15,000. CASH $5000.
This 10-room stucco duplex in beautiful Hollywood. Is that alone is worth $10,000. See this wonderful property and judge for yourself.
GEO. H. SMITH,
633 South Western Avenue,
Next to Bank of America.
567-574. Phones: 567-574.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

NEW STUCCO DOUBLES
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Stucco double 2 blocks from L. A. High, on high ground. Price $9000. Cash $2000.
Stucco double 2 blocks east of L. A. High, block from car. Lot 55x175. 4 large rooms each side, $12,500; cash $3500.
4-family flat, new stucco, 4 large rooms each; choice location, ¼ block from Washington; steady income. $27,500 cash $6000.
4-family flat, finest construction, New Hampshire near 1st—car at door. Best location in town. Make offer; owner must sell.
For these bargains call Mr. Heisler with PANNELL & CALLAHAN, cor. Pico and Western. 74319. 709009

A BEVERLY Hills Residential Flat. Completely Modern, 8½ Rooms Up, 6½ Rooms Down, Three Baths & Bath over Double Garage. Lot 8x±150; 20-ft. alley. Unrestricted, between Beverly Drive, Wilshire, Santa Monica Blvds. Wonderful future value increase ground alone. Will lease, present owner living downstairs, will lease only to purchaser in reasonable time.
$27,500; takes $11,500 to handle.
OTTO R. WERWAGE, with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
Beverly Hills Office.
Santa Monica Boulevard at 12th Drive.
Office Phone 839445—Res. 575918.
Open for inspection on Sunday.

4 FLATS AND DUPLEX.
60x150 CORNER NEAR 23D & WESTERN. Flats have 5 rooms. Duplex, one 4 and 2 rms. 5
PRICE $45,000. $20,000 CASH. This is not a purely speculative proposition, but is an unusual opportunity to secure a fine home, beautifully located south of Pico, and high income. Buildings are modern, stucco and of splendid construction; inside and out. Inside finish ivory with mahogany panels. Baths and cabinets of tile. See MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165. 509-906.

THE WHITE DIAMOND
OF WESTERN AVENUE.
90x150.
Two tiled roof stucco 4-flat buildings, producing an income of $10,000 to $12,000.
Right in the heart of the most intense activity. Adjoining corner valued at $3000 per foot.
Price $150,000, with agreeable terms. See MR. SCOTT or MR. DARRELL.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165. 509-906.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Four-family flat building.
Five rooms each.
Located close to Figueroa.
$14,000—Easy terms.
Building and lot alone not to be duplicated today.
for $17,500. Mr. Sadler.

R. M. GALE COMPANY,
626 S. Spring st. 876425.
Ex. Bld. Mortgage Guaranty Bldg.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$6000 CASH—NO MORE
THAT'S ALL—NO PAYMENTS
Nearly new and beautiful L. A. High school and Pico st. yellow car. Restricted neighborhood. This property has been built for a HOME DUPLEX on a 50-ft. LOT. CIRCUMSTANCES make this price. This property MUST be sold THIS week.
$6500; ONE CASH
STONE & FISHER
4501 W. Washington. 763-043.

FURNISHED STUCCO BUNGALOW COURT
$30,000
8 single units in Hollywood's best rental section, 3 garages. Laundry equipped with electric washer. Present income $3700, which can be increased to show 20% gross. ½ cash handles.
See Mr. Smith.
GRAM, KROHN & EMDEN
909 So. Vermont. Dunkirk 1435

NET OVER 20 PER CENT
I own one of the finest bungalow courts in the city, within 2 blocks Westlake Park; property is worth $80,000 (make me prove it); renting for over $8000 yearly; my price is $60,000 net, no commission; it will take $20,000 cash to handle, on which it will net over 20 per cent, and one certain to steadily and one growing in value every day. MR. ELMO. 878-861.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY
OWNER LEAVING TOWN will sacrifice my $20,000 3-story apartment house for $14,500 in West Adams district. Income between $3000 and $3500 a year. Can be made to bring more. Large lot, high-class neighborhood. Carries $4000 mortgage for 5 years to run. Price $14,500; $5,00 cash, balance long terms. MRS. M. H. BONTON, 1220 Santee St., Los Angeles. Phone West 4729.

$15,500
BRICK DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Five rooms, 1 large bedroom upstairs, 3 down each side. Tile bath and sink. Tiled floors, fine heating system. Large dressing-room, trunk room. Eastern construction. Perfect lawn and shrubbery. Paved street. Very highest ground. Tenant 2 blks. west. 2 south of L. A. High School. 1223 KENSINGTON AVE. Owner home all week and Sundays.

A NEW STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW 5 rooms each, finished in ivory, make trim. Extra large closet for additional bed. 2 large bedrooms and built-in features. A beautiful mountain view, large lot. A real value at $13,500; $5000 cash, balance terms. See owner on premises.
WM. A. SMITH CO., INC.
3401 W. 6th St., cor. Catalina.

3-FAMILY FLAT
PRICE $9000
Close-in flat near WASHINGTON AND HOOVER. Where values are due for big increase. Income over 15%. Only $3000 cash required.
THIS WON'T LAST LONG. See Mr. Smith.
BRYANT REALTY CO. Exclusive Agts.
482-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 578-938.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN $11,000.
Nearly new duplex flat building, 4 and 5 rooms, choice location near Arlington and Washington streets, high ground; income $1,560 per year. Price only $11,000, half cash. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 604 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Phone 626-42.

4 SPECIALS
Double Bungalows, Easy terms.
Rooms Income Price
4 ..... $110 mo. $8,000
10 ..... $120 mo. $12,000
10 ..... $125 mo. $12,500
8 & 4-rm. ..... $180 mo. Owner, $16,500
See owner on premises.
DAVIS, 1307 N. Alvarado st. Ph. 569819

REAL BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN—
8 units of 4 rooms each. Nr. Western ave. Stucco. Hdw. floors, tile baths, everything A-1. Garage. Gas range in each unit go with property. Lot 92x132. This property is leased unfurnished for the next 7 yrs. at $1,600 per yr. Price $8,000, cash $15,000. DYER, 547 N. Western ave. Holly 1916.

VERMONT AVE. 4-FAMILY FLAT—
Desirable 16-ft. flat, 12-ft. newly furnished, near Pico. Income $240 per mo. Price $18,000. Let value. $18,000. $1200 in furniture. Price $19,200. $9700 cash, $100 per mo. Wonderful speculative buy. KEELING & KEELING, with White and Swanney, 1146 W. Santa Barbara av. Univ. 2555.

BUNGALOW COURT—Beautifully furnished, permanently tenanted, flowers, lawn, ½ blk. from car. Room for additional units. Income $1,000 year. Should be seen to be appreciated. Buy from owner direct. Take Washington car to 1926 W. TENTH AVE. Price $17,500. $10,000 will handle.

YOUR CHANCE.
FOR SALE—10-room residential income fully furnished. West Adams district. Shows twelve per cent net. Price $18,500. Owner going east. Phone BEACON 5629.

15 PER CENT income on E. 9th st. new brick bldg. Leased 5 years. Some wise investor will take this before the 16th. Street improvement jumps this value way up. E. E. HEWETT, with O. C. Dennis Co., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 828663.

OWNER needs money hence this bargain. 6-flat on Catalina and 3rd, exceptionally well-built. Income $1,200. Take $45,000. $20,000 cash. OLSEN AND BELL, 1104 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Bdwy. 67281.

$12,500—DUPLEX—$12,500.
Think of it! Close to Pico and 5th Ave. Income $155 mo. A delightful home and income. Call at 4021 W. Pico. 769-953.
RICKOM & DIXON.

FORCED SALE.
I need the money and must sell beautiful 5-room 4-flat, located very close to Western, near Wilshire. Income $2000. Price $26,500. 4321 W. 2ND AT WESTERN. Phone 569294.

30 PER CENT NET.
8 apts., on good business street at transfer corner. Lot alone worth $18,000. Income $4000. Price $26,000, $12,000 cash will handle. 4321 W. 2NA AT WESTERN. Phone 569294.

REAL VALUE—INCOME WITH FUTURE—
New Italian 6-flat bldg., all leased. Cor. 3 blks. west of Western ave. Highest point in Wilshire dist. $40,000, $15,000 cash. Make offer. MR. FINN, Bacon 1227.

6TH AND UNION.
10-UNIT COURT, no vacancies.
$9120 INCOME, summer rates.
$15,000 cash. Total price $47,500.
OWNER, 692-981. 1266 W. 6TH ST.

BEAUT. new stucco 4-flat bldg., 4 rms. each side; finest in city. Inc. $150 mo. 100-ft. front; high view, nr. Sunset & Maltman. $12,500; worth $14,500. $3500 handles. Come to 2225 1-4 SUNSET BLVD.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful stucco, six single apts., completely furn. Income $350 mo. $26,000; $8000 handles. 2225 1-4 SUNSET.

SELL DIRECT—Buyer and seller get together through our plan. CARLTON REAL ESTATE BUREAU, 527 Douglas Bldg. Phone 872966.

INCOME $140, always rented, near Aqueduct Temple, north of Sunset Blvd. New, modern. Call DUNKIRK 1454.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

INCOME BARGAINS
4-family stone Front, 22 rooms
Leased, Easy terms $17,500
4-family, 4 garages, near Vermont
Some terms $18,000
Vermont frontage near Pico, 4-family flat, 20 rooms, special bargain $21,500
Stucco 4-family, 20 rooms, garages, lockers, etc. Lot value $12,000, $29,500
Wilshire district, 4-family stucco, $10,000 will handle $32,000
4-family flat, Arlington Hgts. Good location, $10,50 cash $28,000
Wilshire district, 4-family, 20 rooms, real bargain. Only $10,000 cash $31,500
Vermont Ave. frontage, good income. Lot alone soon worth price. Terms $32,000
W. G. Nevins with Ernest A. Becker
700 S. Vermont

TALK ABOUT INVESTMENT
HERE'S A BUY
We have a wonderful corner 100x132, unrestricted, a few blocks east of Western, half block to 6th St. car and improved with 2 houses, one 5-story 9-rm., 2-unit house, the other a 1-story 9-rm. house.
These two houses rented will bring $375 a month income and they are priced to sell. Lot alone worth the money asked for the property. For further particulars call MR. MORRIS or MR. ALEXANDER, with
BECKER & BECKER
Exclusive Agents
607 So. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1000

BEST BUY IN THIS CITY—BIG INCOME
PROPOSITION. THE OWNER OF FOUR FLATS AND BUNGALOW COURT ANXIOUS TO SELL HER PROPERTY TO SECURE A TELEPHONE COMPLETES A BUILDING NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. THE FLATS AND, BUNGALOWS ARE ELEGANTLY FURNISHED AND BRING IN AN ENORMOUS RENTAL. TO MAKE A QUICK SALE WE OFFER THIS PROPERTY FOR $26,000. DON'T DELAY, BUT LET US SELL YOU THIS PLACE. TELEPHONE INFORMATION GIVEN. WEST PICO REALTY CO., 2032 WEST PICO AT OXFORD.

ARE YOU
A CORNER BUYER?
We have for immediate sale a very desirable corner, good business district. Improved with a 1-story brick building, containing three stores. Income over $9000 per year. Only $70,000 cash to handle this one. A splendid investment.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, INSURANCE
BROKERS
200 Title Insurance Building
Phone 870-131

WILSHIRE 4-FLAT
FINEST LOCATION IN THE CITY
Has appearance of fine big home. Wonderful rental property. Five very exceptional rooms each flat. Floor arrangement perfect. Income $4800 yearly. A real bargain at $32,500. Terms. Compare this with others and you will buy. No obligation to show you.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & HURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
412-416 So. Western Ave.
Phones
580452 589448

$9000 SECURES Wilshire 4-flat bldg. close to Ambassador Hotel.
Finest location one block to car line, 4 flats, large rooms, built-in features, best oak floors, individual front porch on. Large lot. Garages. Special offering for week $17,500.

Call exclusive agent, MR. KELLY, 822261, or evenings Dunkirk 3254, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HOME AND INCOME
New double bungalow, each side has in an unusually large room, in choice neighborhood near best schools and cars. Income from one side $9000. Positive bargain.

M. M. GRIGG
4415 W. 2nd St. Phone Dray. 5486
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 594-259.

AT WINDSOR SQUARE—
N. W. COR. NORTON & 8TH.
BUILDING RACE FOR TOP
WINDSOR SQ.
High class duplex. Live in one, rent the other. Greatest sacrifice in Wilshire. 6 large rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Don't overlook opportunity. Shown by appointment only. Don't disturb tenants.
ELMO & BALLAGH
Drexel 4061. Western at Wilshire.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS—
We have a fat, located just off 10th and Figueroa, right in heart of town. On lot 45½ x 120, where the price of ground is beyond reach of the average buyer, we are offering to sell this place for $32,000 on easy terms. Here's your chance. Property is leased and will carry itself. Don't let this bargain pass. Call J. RADOM, agent, 2178 W. Washington. 74007. Eve. 42nd.

ANNUAL INCOME $18,000
PRICE $75,000. TERMS.
New corner apt. house; this is one of the finest buildings in the city and is beautifully furnished; there is no better apt. buy in the city and requires quick action. Call MR. BALLAGH.
ELMO & BALLAGH
978-861 303 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD—
Strictly modern stucco four-family flat. Four garages. Center of Hollywood, one block north of blvd. Always rented. A very desirable property priced within reason. $23,000, half cash. E. J. REED, 604 Grosse Bldg. Metropolitan 0750.

4-UNIT FLAT—5 RMS. EACH
$16,000, worth $20,000. Suite stucco, fine location, always rented. $8000 cash. Bal. easy. Extra choice. Call 8612 SUNSET BLVD. or phone 482-048.

SACRIFICE
By owner, new double bung. in Hollywood. One side rented. Small cash payments will handle. Phone CAPITOL 1266.

DIRECT FROM OWNER AND A BARGAIN
Dbl. bungalow, 4 rms. each side, modern. On 90x132. Just W. of Figueroa st. Price $7500 only. Terms. Call 823827.

HAVE 2 double bungalows on cor. lot only 2 blks. Figueroa. Exposition Park, U.S.C. Good income. Price $15,000, quick sale. $15,000. Good terms. 3710 S. FIGUEROA.

A REAL bargain, 12-room modern duplex lot 50x145, income of $250. 5-rm. bung. rear $15,000. $5000 cash. 527 28th.

4-FAMILY flat and bungalow on double frontage lot, paved st. 241 W. 83RD.

Hill class, Wilshire, new 5-rm. stucco flats. Owner at flat. 1200 57TH AVE.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

INCOME PROPERTY.
DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN!
Double bungalow, 4 rooms each, furnished, garages; sleeping porches. Income $110 month. $1700, $1000 cash will handle. Located southeast, SUNNAOE DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
223-225 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 625-47.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT.
NEAR SUNSET & WESTERN AVE.
INCOME $2400 YEAR.
This brand new stucco court contains 5 units consisting of bungalows, all new furniture. Tile baths, glass; breakfast nooks, stationary tubs, automatic water heaters. Rent guaranteed. Income is $2400 per month. Cash required $10,000, which may be represented. See me at once. Don't delay.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165. 509-906.

BARGAIN FLAT BLDG.
Income 26%.
Positively elegant 20-room flat bldg. on high, sightly lot on New Hampshire Ave. Near Wilshire Blvd. and Ambassador Hotel. 2 upper and 2 ground-floor furnished flats. Price for cash or terms. 4 garages. Fireplaces, shower and tub baths; Tiffany interior. Income $310 a mo. $9000 handles. No speculators' profits to pay as this is direct from builder. CALL 709-938.

AT LAST!
Double bungalow, five rooms each side, hand-decorated walls, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, $4000 cash. Priced to sell $13,000. Near Santa Monica and Highland. Too good to last.
630-056 EDWARD F. HAFER CO. 433-330
5007 Melrose at Western

INCOME $6000
CASH $15,000
Stores with apartments above. Lease to be increased. Owner property. Never changed hands. Owner's agent, AUSTIN & KARCHER, 352-593, 1504 Mission st., So. Pasadena.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT
2 HOUSES
9 rms., 2-story, also 5-rm. bung; all modern. Corner l

...EMBER 23, 1923.—[PART

...OPERTY—

...ing sites on the ... 6th Ave., ar... ...ated street. $2750. ...ington Drive near ...boulevard frontage ...le to ... STEP ... to Myrtle Ave., ...

...equal in location.

CLARK ... Monrovia

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Owensmouth

FOR SALE—3 acres, nearly level, ... for a small home or subdivision; ... your ... Price $3000. A. MACHADO, ... S. Banquet Ave., Burbank.

La Crescenta

IMPROVED 5 acres in Crescenta ... uniform. Income $2500 ... living room, dining room, ... pair. 12 cottages, ... Over 200 bearing ... and carrying ... hotel, subdivision, etc. ... NIGLEY, Valley View ...

NICE new 4-room ... school and car line. ... tain view. Fine climate. ... terms. OWNER, 631 ... near Orangedale ave. ...

Sierra Park

FOR SALE—... acre, ... ste., near ... week. Address ... BRANCH.

Haywood

BUILDERS ATTENTION ... WE HAVE TWO FINE ... IN HAYWOOD, choice ... $10 per month. Price ... HINTON REALTY ... 509 Stanton ave.

NEW 5-rm. ... lot 40 ft. of Oct. Lot ... will sell for ... BOLDT 2230-M Bell ...

4-ROOM ... room, hard ... $650. Down $40 ... IRVINGTON AVE. ...

La Canada

ALTA CANYADA ... Have the best ... Sweet estate, ... Sweet ... at 6 ... your old ... and Sweet ... prices ... on these splendid ... to your home! ... Saturday, and ... on Saturday, and ... PARK PORTENTIOUS ... LA CANADA VALLEY ...

New 5-rm. ... ...ern conveniences, ... plenty water. Only ... TON, 10 S. Raymond ...

El Monte

FOR SALE—12 acres ... city limits, ready to ... to sell immediately. ... 140 or call at ... 220 West Main, El ...

5-ACRE walnut grove, ...ly electric, 4-room ... or dairy. Inc. at ... Call, Inc. corner of ... AVE., Burbank ...

Athens

FOR SALE—Stucco ... ...rn, fruit, or subdivision; ... and sightly; gentle, ...ue. Monday, ... 12618 ST. ...

Lynwood

BEAUTIFUL property, ...ing, 4 rooms and ... building, nearly ... 6000. Cash $1000. ...

Lankershim

LANKERSHIM ... ...ale or exchange ... 1/4-acre chicken ... ...ern home, close ... ...

GEO. C. CRADDOCK ... Phone 167-W ...

FOR SALE—Good valencia, good ... with 60 bearing ... Apply on ... GELINO-RIDGWAY, ... Ph. 870138.

LANKERSHIM ... ...ale or exchange ... Lankershim ... ...

FOR SALE—Fine ... ...ern home, ...ful lawn, ...

Van Nuys

FOR SALE—Fine ... ...ern home, ...ful lawn, ...

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves

For Sale.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
An offering quarter or half interest in my equity in choice near building, proven district, L. A. county. Each quarter interest for $17,500; in my equity valued at $70,000. Balance of obligations are practically written and governed by crop yield only.
100 a. 8 yrs new to bears, 9 to 11 yrs old; also 160 acres choice land; with three sets of buildings, packing-house, 4 miles underground pipe lines, pumping plant, 2 sets of tools, stock and equipment, etc., all efficiently managed.
Quarter interest at $17,500 can be handled $10,000 cash, bal. reasonable time, provided responsible party is definitely prepared to assume his quarter share of operating and interest-carrying charges, which in the next 12 mos. will be about $3.0 per acre for each quarter interest, and the 12 mos., about $250 per mo. at which time property should be self-sustaining, and automatically pay off obligations within 3 to 5 yrs from now; then showing $40,000 to $50,000 net per annum on ranch as a whole, and practically free from debt about $500,000. Positively no exchange.
Years in this line 125 years old, still producing. Life income for you and your heirs.
E. E. EVERETT, Member L. A. Realty Board, Exclusive Agent, Continental 1069 Wright-Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—A fine rural home near Santa Ana, 9 acres oranges, 4 of lemons. Will consider some trade. F. B. HOVEY, 17 American ave., Long Beach.

For Exchange

I DIDN'T BELIEVE
IN FORTUNE TELLERS!

But one of them told me I would never live on an orange ranch. I bought a few months ago, spent $50,000 on the ranch and $10,000 more to bring the residence up to its present magnificence.

THE PROPHECY COMES TRUE.

Now my business is so involved that I can't live anywhere but right in Los Angeles.

Have you got a town house you want to exchange for a wonderful suburban home? Or have you got a vacant lot needing in a 12-acre grove with the trees almost breaking under the weight of an unprecedented crop of fruit?

If so, please act quickly and you will get a marvelous deal for about half its value.

SEE MY AGENT,
W. R. HALE,
320 W. AVENUE 50. PH. GAR. 3468.

TO EXCHANGE—We offer full bearing 3-acre walnut grove in Pomona, California. This grove has full irrigation water rights, and is improved with 6-room modern cottage, chicken equipment and large barn. Price $12,000. Owner will take Los Angeles or nearby property.
Also offer 10 acres near Rialto, planted to 8 year old navel oranges, splendid proposition. Price $15,000. Owner wants property Los Angeles way.
Also 3 acres walnuts and peaches, one mile from Pomona postoffice. Irrigation water stock. Property improved with 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, bath, electric lights, gas, etc., all built-in features. Will put in $600 chicken ranch for a beautiful home. Price $13,000. Would like Los Angeles way.
WENDELL & PHILLIPS
277 S Garey ave., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres planted to oranges, full bearing, abundance water, fair improvements, 1 mile from railroad station. Will put in $25,000 to $50,000 cash. Want stores. Must pay at least 7% int.
10-acre grove, full bearing, fine condition. House cost over $12,000. Large crop. Will assume or bungalow court; vicinity Long Beach.
MOORE & ARMSTRONG
Phone 311-J. Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange, 20-acre budded walnut grove, Placentia district. Can run peaches; sell water enough to pay expenses; want equity in apt. bldg. or flat. Address Box 1, Placentia, Placentia Phone CHINO 5525. Box 234, Ontario.

FOR EXCHANGE—
14-acre orange and lemon grove, Riverside. Fine condition. Fine location. Price $21,000, clear. Want local or eastern. Please address
R. E. INGRAM,
1023 Ct. Nat. Bk. Bldg., 5th and Spring. Phone 574295.

WILL trade 10-acre bearing orange grove for apartment house. No inflated values. Confidential. Property from $25,000 to $30,000. Address X box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acre first class walnut grove in city limits of Pomona. Cash price $10,000. Will exchange for city, vacant or improved, or same value. U. S. MEEKS, 6005 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 9448

WANT bungalow in L. A. or Glendale, for 20-a. unit, 1528 S.-facing, level, deep loam, near Ontario. Fine condition and big crop. Price $18,000; grg. $4000. Owner, 1528 POMONA PL., Ontario.

ORANGE GROVE—20 to 40 acres, plenty water, best district. Half oil lights. Houses and barns. Tractors, etc. Will trade or sell. Must have cash. Address F, box 581, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-acre orange grove, full bearing, fine condition and location, 1925 valencias, 1924 peaches, 1½ pears, 5-room dwelling, chicken fence for 10-0 chickens, shed for cows, heavy bearing with cellar, prime well and reservoirs for irrigation. Beautiful location. E. A. WAIT, 1126 Story Bldg., Los Angeles. 9237

FOR EXCHANGE—Snap, 10-acre grove Valencias, grapefruit, peaches, $15,000 clear. Wanted, clear income or bungalow. HUBBARD, 305 Citizens' Bk. Bldg. 62366.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine Brea orange grove, 5 acres, $10,000. Owner, 1 mile south of P. O. Address G, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

Wanted

WANT Clear Grove or Alfalfa Ranch for New Apartment-house in Westlake District.
M. GUTTENBERG—8429½1,
W. T. LYNCH CO., 1206 W. 6th st.

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale

BUY FROM OWNER—Am going East and will sell 4 to 8 acres of highly developed acre home, just outside city limits, near car line. Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in porches, garage, large poultry houses, electric lighted. Lots of fine fruit in full bearing. Alfalfa, chicken and hog plant, tank house, flock of fine chickens, tools and equipment included. Fine place for chickens, everything in fine condition. A choice home and a money-maker. Price only $5400. (Adjoining acreage if wanted.) Address box 1626, Route 2, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

WE OFFER A SMALL FARM
At the Price of a City Lot.
Half acre, three-quarters of a mile from 9th st. car line, Redlands. Price $1200; 1-4 cash, balance $10 to $25 per month. Bearing peach and apricot trees, irrigation water, electric lights, domestic water. Near schools, churches and car line. STENGAARD & owner, Tract office at East Grand ave., 2 blocks east San Antonio ave. Phone Pomona 3083. Write P. O. box 582, Pomona, Cal.

1ST-CLASS Chicken Ranch, $12,500. Terms. 1¼ acre with most 6-rm. house, on brick-veneer; 11 kinds of fruit trees, bearing; alfalfa patch; 500 fine chickens and room for 1000 more. Lots of water. Will trade for Pasadena or Glendale property. A splendid buy. (3D Monday, 8015½ or Colo. 8180. CRAVENS & LESLIE, Realtors, Pasadena ave., South Pasadena. Near Huntington Blvd.

SO, this ¾ not a "chicken ranch." This is as up to the minute modern White Leghorn Poultry Plant that can be built, fully stocked with high-class birds. Ten Acres. Buildings & equipment COMPLETE for chicken operation. Established last year. Assured income. 6-room modern residence. This will stand strict investigation. Price $20 000, some terms. R. W. BALLOWS, Palm Drive, Arcadia.

5 ACRES best soil in San Fernando Valley, close to Blvd., 2 A. fruit, fine for poultry and chickens; total price $10.0 down, bal. 3 yrs., or trade for city.
ALSO,
5 A. unimp., $2500, terms, or will trade for city or take auto as 1st payment. J. A. BONTER, 2601 W. Pico. Phone Dexter 2646.

WONDERFUL house and chicken ranch, 6-room modern house, 1 to 6 horse with excellent buildings, at the price of land alone. Convenient location for $5000 base and large rebuilty. Whole place, $12,500 cash, or will divide.
METCALF & MOORE,
At car line, Arbor Vista st., Inglewood, or at home, 901 Grevillea ave.

ACRE LOTS, $873, $1100, 1-5 down, $15 mo. Fertile silt soil, perfectly drained; ideal for poultry, chicken water, all city conveniences. 17 miles east of L. A. Poultry m'g. look into this before you buy. Take Pacific Electric to Azusa, Baldwin line, turn north to Werner Acres, BALDWIN PARK.

POULTRY RANCH AT HEMET.
With 1½ acres apricots, 2 acres peaches, 1½ pears, 5-room dwelling, chicken house for 10-0 chickens, shed for cows, heavy bearing with cellar, prime well and reservoirs for irrigation. Beautiful location. E. A. WAIT, 1126 Story Bldg., Los Angeles. 9237

ONE of the most completely equipped turkey ranches on the Coast is for lease on shore basis. Location, San Joaquin Valley. A substantial experienced party can make a very good deal here. Address box by letter only. E. R. HILLER, 815 W. 16th st., L. A.

FOR SALE—One of the best chicken and dairy ranches in San Joaquin. Has a good 6-room house, 6-rd bank barn, plenty chicken corrals, an extra 3-room house, 12 acres in alfalfa. Actually worth $15,000, will sell to advance apartment & transaction. Will take $10,000. 629 CALIF. BLDG. Phone 67443.

F-ACRE poultry ranch, Arcadia, new 5-room house, barn, good pool, equip., all corr. $5000 includes. Price incl. 600 hens. VANHORNE, 398 Delta Bldg.

ONE ACRE, complete poultry ranch, 600 laying pullets, 276 select breeders, good dwelling, $7 00, $2,000 cash. 410 Palm Ave., Wats. One block Alameda Blvd.

2 ACRES rule-o-n oranges, $2,0.; $025 down. Balance like rent. 785 corn, also 2 stay for chicken man; act quick. TRUSTEE, Box 107, South Pasadena.

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale

THREE-ACRE POULTRY FARM
ON BOULEVARD—ONLY $10,500.
Pretty 5-room bungalow, garage, poultry houses and equipment for about 2,000 birds. Block from P.E. car line and nine miles from San Fernando; 22 miles to L. A. City Hall. Unusually good buy.
MUNN & POPPELMAN,
321 Bartlett Bldg., 215 W. 7th.

IN peaceful Alhambra, 2 acres, 7 rooms, practical poultry house, tree from rear four frills. $500 capacity. Money-making location. Sell at once. 5 blks. Main st. near P. E. schools. Fine for one seeking exercise, health, income. Trade if desired. Price right. Terms. 616 SIERRA VISTA AVE., Alhambra.

CHICKEN ranch (20 A. level land), home and barn, 20 shares water stock, 7 A. in peaches. Valuation low at $1,000 A. If property offered looks right will make price $600 A. See CUMMINGS, 308 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

¼ ACRE and up. Ideal poultry ranches, big water service. Houses built. Easy payments. Make your reservations. Plat nearly ready. Amusement Realty Co., Arcadia-Monrovia district. NARMORE & SONS.

FOR SALE—Or rent, 5-acre chicken ranch, house, barns, all kinds of chicken houses. For appointment call OWNER, Garv. 5410.

POULTRY RANCHES.
1 Specialize in this type of ranch.
VANHORNE, 398 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE — Small chicken ranch, near Lankershim, improved, $3 00, one-fourth cash, bal. easy. MR. DIXON, 57361.

FOR SALE—5-acre chicken ranch at Inglewood, ripe for subdivision. OWNER, 31 East Mira Monte ave., Sierra Madre.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous

INCOME BARGAINS—
Business property
Stores & buildings
Bungalow courts
Flat buildings
Apartment houses
Well located
Priced right—Easy terms.
Different values.
W. L. HARPER—876-160.
831 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Up to 100 acres foothill property between Hollywood and the beaches; will pay cash if the price is right; lease for cash would be most considered. HEARTS, 725 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 8276.

SELL DIRECT.
Buyers and sellers get together through our plan. CARLTON REAL ESTATE BUREAU, 527 Douglas Bldg. Ph. 870608.

240 ACRES fine sand, $35 acre, 10-cm. Particulars, 604 GROSSE BLDG. 65804.

Timber Lands

SACRIFICE sale, of logs-lumber, 80 a. Madera, with water $8500; worth double. Write T. EVANS, 1015 W. 32nd st., L. A.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION Miscellaneous

THE WISE ONES ARE COMING TO US FOR SUBDIVISION ACREAGE.

We have the good pieces. The price must be right or we don't handle it. Tell us your wants.

MELVIL HALL CO.,
RHODES & McCRILLIS,
4113 W. Washington. 768797.

80 ACRES

Between the TOWNS OF GIRARD and OWENSMOUTH. Close to car line. Best subdivision land in the valley, and at a price that this subdivision is assured a big profit. Ideal improvements. Terms to suit buyer.
OWENSMOUTH REALTY CO.
Owensmouth, Cal.
Phone 20

NEARLY 5 acres fronting 135 feet upon isabel st. near U. P. and pollo R.R. car bases; big improvements. Go to Fernando & Isabel cars to Isabel st. Go one car barns to Isabel st. Sign upon property. Very close, fine for building. Owner placed under agency seller. This is a genuine bargain, $14,000. Clear. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel, Metro 3747.

ACREAGE RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION
Several choice pieces on Pico. Only few feet above 30 to 100 acres 20 or 30 acres near Venice Blvd. and high school. Also 10 to 200 acres on San Fernando Valley. Some very fine pieces as low as $250 per acre. See
F. P. O'CONNOR, 821-108.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
403 Sa. 3rd st.

BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISIONS
12½ ACRES Glendale, ripe for subdivision, close to transportation. Must be quick sale on very easy terms.
5 ACRES Glendale, ripe for subdivision, surrounded by good homes, close to everything. Easy terms.
CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glendale. Ph. Glen. 1022

SACRIFICE
Selling an estate.
50 Acres
So. Pasadena.
Ready for immediate subdivision.
$1250 PER ACRE.
Suitable terms and release clauses.
Will consider trade.
Owner, Address B, Box 5?4, TIMES BR.

40 ACRES, BURBANK.
UNDER $25 PER ACRE.
ON MAIN LANKERSHIM-BURBANK Boulevard, adjoining two fast-selling tracts. Gas, electricity, water. Phone TALBERT, 873547.
109 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

SUBDIVISION.
A gno! small one 12½ acres, 3 blocks north from Wilmar station on Pacific Elec. line, 1 block south of Van Ness boulevard in that live growing eastern section. Gas, water, electricity, everything established and homes building around property. Price only $2000 per acre. C. E. MICHAEL, Agent, 3015 Los Feliz Blvd.

I HAVE valuable acreage on Valley Blvd., 9 miles out. Ripe for subdivision, with 5 acres adjoining that can be bought at a bargain. If you are a real estate man desiring to co-operate with some one willing to purchase this and make big profit this is for you. MR. HART, S.E. cor. Valley and San Gabriel Blvds. Phone San Gabriel 1186-J.

MR. SUBDIVIDER.
Have 1000 feet of concrete flume suitable along land Pico Robles, suitable for alfalfa, fruit, almonds, abundance water, 80 acres, $400 per acre. Owner, 1 mile. There is big demand for 20 to 40-acre tracts. Also have splendid equipped machine to enhance for sale. Call at
WALTERS, 529 Grosse Bldg. 829885.

I AM OWNER of Inglewood, tract to subdivide 30 to 40 acres, on Cadillac Tract (Baldwin Park.) Gas, elec. Lots, street expense. Require $4500; we should clear, in all, to date $30,000 to $40,000 NET. R. I. PIERCE, 611 Wright-Callender Bldg. Bdwy. 1459 days, 69123 eve.

FOR SALE—for acre subdivision. Fruit strictly suitable for this; 60 acres of rich silt soil. Excellent for chicken ranches. Almost free water for irrigation; gallons per minute 4½ miles to Burbank 1¼ miles. Sacrifice at $1350 per acre. Owner, Address R. box 478, TIMES BRANCH.

120 and 160 acres in east of Ventura Co., 50 mi. from L. A. Pared Blvd. and S.P. best alfalfa, bean and walnut land in State. $100 per acre.
F. F. O'CONNOR, 821-108.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
403 South Hill Street.

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION.
MONROVIA FOOTHILLS.
160 acres in the city of Monrovia adjoining a highly-advertised project now under way. Monrovia's choicest foothill section ripe for sale now. Owner. Address Y, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful sea beach bay, half mile on ocean, half mile deep, with State Highway running through. A grand place for high-class resort or a few exclusive homes. Takes money, but profits large. A. SUMNER, 625 E. W. Hellman.

40-ACRE RICH CLASS SUBDIVISION PROPERTY. Near Burbank and the new 100-foot Riverside Drive. Only $1250 acre and only one-fourth cash. There is a nice fortune in this for some one who knows a snap when they see it. Address Box 2, box 5?, TIMES BRANCH.

40 ACRES on bird, only $1250 per acre. Wonderful subdivision. Can absolutely demand quick moving. DR. Chas. Vernon. Call JENKINS REALTY CO. Artesia. Phone a. 222.

220 ACRES, surveyed, platted and recorded in 2-acre tracts. Good agricultural land and plenty of water. $50,000. Easy terms and liberal release clauses. F. P. DOWNEY, 3827 Wisconsin Pl. Phone Vernon? 4491.

FOR SUBDIVISION—15 acres on Ventura Blvd. near Marion Road; only small note left. Ripe for subdivision, bargain for short time only. Terms can be arranged. See owner's agent, BOURNE & CO., 2124 N. Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Interest in subdivision for investment of $20,000. Can get your money back and profit of 200% inside of six to nine months. Phone 817-828—579-448. E. CLARKE COMER, 6522 Hollywood Blvd.

ACREAGE—Located between Lankershim and Universal City and near Burbank, 10 or 20 acres for sale by owner. Phone Monday or after, LANKERSHIM 5?.

15-ACRE level subdivision, all ready for lot selling. Double your money in 30 days. Only $3000 needed.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
865 Lane Mtge. Bldg. 66542.

SUBDIVISION property, 20 acres at only $2250 per acre. $10,000 will handle. Phone VERMONT 7954. Ask for Pringle.

20,000 ACRES, santa Barbara Co. Low price easy terms to subdividers. J. M. DAVIS, 256 So. Lake ave., Pasadena.

TWELVE HUNDRED ACRES in subdivide. Low-priced. Easy terms. OWNERS, 610 Bay Shore Bldg., Ocean 228.

17 BUS. lots, facing Ventura Blvd., close in. Op'r'unity for cash. OWNER, 64-74.

ONTARIO—7½-acre orange grove, ready for subdivision. 1340 GEORGIA ST., city.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION Miscellaneous

CALIFORNIA CAPITALISTS
INVESTING MILLIONS
Developing Imperial Valley, which is on threshold of wonderful boom. Fertile soil, exceptional climate, irrigation assures pleasing surroundings. Buyers coming in daily; selling three and five acre ranches. None in the market on reasonable terms. A small farm subdivision is needed badly. We have the ideal acreage and locality for the purpose. 454 acres at $105 per acre. Complete irrigation plant and water piped over 40 acres. Inexhaustible water supply for entire acreage. 15-acre full-bearing walnut grove, 10-acre full-bearing vineyard. Good house, barn, out-buildings. Only 40 to 60 days left to make profits. Will divide on needed basis. We have the ideal proposition. Requires $16,000 cash. Particulars from MR. WAGAR, 831 E. Kingsley Drive. Phone 560?45.

FOR SALE.
EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
100 A. on Pico Blvd. $4000 ac.
21 A. on Pico & Inglewood. 1 11 acre piece goes with it. Big frontage.
55 A. on Inglewood boulevard. $2250 A.
100 A. Pasadena. Four frontages totaling 9360 feet. Two lines two million property. WATER. $6000. A big snap.
80 acres on Western, fourth mile frontage, full oil rights. Only $2500 an acre.
20 A. on Washington in Venice city limits.
If these do not sound good, have plenty of other choice acreage offerings. See personally; my motto satisfactory.
MR. E. MILNES
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. 873641.

314-ACRE DAIRY RANCH at Corona on main boulevard, railroad and electric line. Abundance of water, fine dairy building, 2 barns, hog pens and 2 houses. Land at present planted to alfalfa, corn, and has three 140,000 egg-crate third cash. This is good land and would make an ideal subdivision. See H. C. JONES.

9 acres just off two main boulevards, just east of Oak Knoll; only 12 minutes from downtown. Ready for immediate subdivision at small expense. Reasonable terms. Price $2850 per acre.

EDWIN C. HART
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2606

40 ACRES, $600 level, joins subdivision, $500, ready for subdivision. 160 acres, $750, boulevard, fine sub. 320 acres, $800, boulevard, fine sub. 200 acres, $1000, paved subdivision. 20 acres, $2000, with 5-room cabin. 80 acres, $2500, paved street, Pasadena. 160 acres, $2750. 10 acres, $3000, Pasadena. 20 acres, $4000, Palms, joins subdivision. 11 acres, $4000, boulevard frontage. 10 acres, $4000, Palms, joins subdivision. 20 acres, $4000, Westside, will divide. 20 acres, $4000, Western ave., will divide. 200 acres, $4500, Western ave. 40 acres, $4000, close-in. 80 acres, $5000, close-in. BAIRD, 807 San Fernando Bldg. 61?672.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.
Beautiful canyon subdivision at wholesale price. Plenty of water. 100 per cent profit. Will take $75,000 to handle. A very safe and sure proposition. Property situated less than mile from Hollywood Boulevard. Water, gas and electricity already in on part of tract, lots could be sold within Ninety Days.
Can be handled to advantage by a syndicate. Only units $10,000 each. Already we have two parties interested. Quick action required. See Major Pratt or Mr. Wilson.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
6?81 Hollywood Blvd. 57496 or 422780.

20 ACRES BACK OF VENICE
ONLY $40,000
$15,000 CASH
I will resell for $100,000.
A. H. BARRY, 215 W. 7th. Rm. 827. Metropolitan 5?69

FOR SALE—To buy or exchange acreage in the San Gabriel Valley, 24 acres near Spring Alhambra, on good paved road 4 blocks from Main st. Price $2500 per acre. Also level land, subdivided, fifty can be sold in a few days. Price $2500 per acre. Phone the owner, BELDEN, 2827.

SUBDIVISION price, $29,000, $5000 will handle; principals only. Located on Main st. Will register part tract, subdivided, recorded and ready to sell. O. E. CARLYLE, Majestic Theater. 22409 Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—10 acres, 4 miles center of city. Ripe for subdivision. Price right. Call MR. FUMMERS.
ELMO & ALLAGH,
678861. 3?9 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 acres on Pico Blvd. near Westwood. Price $4000 acre; $50,000 cash; balance 5 years at 6%. Property under cultivation $150 per acre. Inquire 1128 GARDNER ST., Hollywood.

115 ACRES ready for subdivision. Underground cement water distribution. Ideal for small holdings now. All offers or trades considered. Owner, 1?? Story Bldg.
GILLUM & IREY, 502 Bass Bldg.

WANTED—5 to 30 A. S?S
For City Subdivision.
Address Y, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

A. H. BARRY, 215 W. 7th. rm. 827. Metropolitan 5?69.

WANTED—Small subdivisions acreage, close in. Send full data. Bank of Italy, 6th & Main, Main 8?4?.

HAVE 40 a. at Lankershim, $1,000 per acre, $20,000 cash. W. L. BEACH, Metro. 8?48.

MILES of ocean front, near Carlsbad, big profits. Owner, 705 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED— Real Estate

Miscellaneous

REAL estate sold quickly and to advantage by latest N. Y. methods. Your property featured prominently before the public and not individuals. All interested parties brought together at one time and sold at auction to highest bidder, by competition or private sale. Interest aroused, confidence created, realization results. BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT CO. 223 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
A. Wilson, Realty Expert & Auctioneer.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Thirty-five-acre orange grove near Porterville. Owner has larger interests here and will trade for city property. Will assume up to $25,000. Husband vacant preferred.
R. CLARKE COMER, 6522 Holly'd Blvd. 870?43.

WANTED—Will pay spot cash for old, run-down, dilapidated properties. Submit best price with full particulars, first letter to insure quick action. Money in bank. Address S, box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

WE ARE having a big demand for houses and lots. Our buyers have cash. If your property is priced to SELL we can give you immediate results.
WYMAN & SAVAGE
567-570 233 S. Western ave.

HOUSES and lots wanted in entire Southwest. If your price is right, phone us at once. Have buyers calling in person. Clients waiting. GEORGE NEUMEIER, 5810 So. Vermont. Hyde. 5?47.

WANTED—From Lincoln Heights and Highland Park, bungalow or home, $2500 or less, reasonable terms or cash; might exchange Los Angeles property. Address box 177, HIGHLAND PARK STA.

WANT residence and income listings; have cash buyers; quick action assured. Call 6?? S. BERKELRATH, 422 W. 9th. 826428.

WANTED—Flat or court, first payment, $11,000. Lows form mortgage, subject to small first. No agents. Room 201, 5507 Santa Monica Blvd.

DO YOU MEAN TO SELL?
If so, we have cash clients waiting. Homes, business or income. COURT REALTY, 539 Cham. Comm. Main 2659.

HAVE PURCHASERS for 4-family flat, duplexes, houses and lots in W. Washington section. What have you for sale? No agents. PHONE 796578.

WANTED—Suing. res., acreage, in restance for 2 "book" cows in Imperial, Cal. What have you here? Dun. 3094. PENFIELD.

SELL DIRECT—buyer and seller be together through our plan. CARLTON REAL ESTATE BUREAU, 527 Douglas Bldg. Phone 870,608.

IF YOU HAVE city property for sale or trade, see F. F. KELLY, 240 Douglas Bldg. 829307.

NEW 7-pass. Haynes auto for exchange for lots or acreage. WALTER H. FISHER, 3013 Wilshire blvd.

WANTED—Bungalow, flats, double, $2500 to $5000 cash or part cash. 221 STORY BLDG. 66688.

PROMINENT realtor now operating 3 offices another city, seeing competition. Address Box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

GIVE Julian units paying 25% month for bungalow lot. Give location, price. Address S, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT or cottage for choice diamond bracelet, value $2000. Will pay cash or assume. Add. P, box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Houses, lots, apts. and acreage. Colored clients. E. W. MAY, Citizens' Home Inv. Co., 1315 Central ave.

COLORED people waiting to buy houses and lots. List your property with WM. H. GAMBLE, 1807 Central ave. Hum. 1540.

IF you wish to sell your real estate quickly, call 703155.

TO SELL OR TRADE QUICK, SEE A. B. BARRY, 215 W. 7TH. Metro. 5?69

WANTED—Flats or income, a quick sale, STACY, 201 Fay Bldg.

For Cash—Not Classified

Do you want to sell?
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
We are getting results.
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Apartment-House
Flats and Income Property.
Business Property, Improved and Vacant
Residence Lots
Exchanges.
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 874-60?.

LIST your property and lease, with us. We have the buyers. Prefer to deal direct with owners.
BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT COMPANY. 223-225 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Phone 66547.

HAVE $15,000 cash, want bungalow court. Mail or call at 100 S. VERMONT.

WANTED— Real Estate

For Cash—Not Classified

HAVE 2 houses and clear lots as part payment on flats or 5-room bungalow. Address R, box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Cash buyer for 6-room house. Address R, box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

Houses

GILLIES or PETERS,
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871131.

LARGE CASH COMMISSION PAID
Do you know of anyone who intends to build in the near future? If you do, communicate with us. We can save them some money for the early building. Address BUILDER & CONTRACTOR A, box 867, TIMES BRANCH.

$10,000 8 per cent securities. Private party wants 6 to 9-room home, two-story preferred, north of Adams, west of Western; must be worth price asked. Will assume, give in full description, street and phone number or no attention given. Immediate action. Address S, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

IF YOU HAVE a new cement house, well located, 5, 6 or 7 rms., that you want to sell, I am willing to give you $500 profit and will buy same for $4000, or $5000 cash on same. Don't submit prices over $11,000. PH. 63477. Answer quick.

WANTED—Bungalow, 6 or more rooms, west side, between to 9th streets, Arlington to

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Country Property

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A FORTUNE AND BECOME INDEPENDENT

This property comprises a ranch and business combined, located in one of the most prosperous counties of the state, where soil, water and climate are unsurpassed.

This property consists of a 250-acre place, on which there are railroad station, two stores, post office, several houses, town waterworks, warehouses, barns and several other buildings.

140 acres are in the best varieties of vineyard and partly underset with walnuts. Balance ready to plant to almond any crop desired. The university and biggest nursery of California reports good neighboring vineyards and orchards grow finer fruit than is the most productive in the State.

Owner can have general merchandising business, lumber yard, implements, tools, machinery, real estate and insurance office and would make a great success. There is also a chance for a bank.

The buildings for these opportunities are already on the property. It is also equipped with stock, implements, tools and machinery.

Owner will sacrifice for $100,000 and will exchange for city property, bonds, mortgages or securities, as owner is leaving for Europe.

Here is a rare chance to get a piece of property in trade which you could not even find often for cash.

Address T, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FINEST PROVEN VINEYARD—FIG, ALMOND AND WALNUT LAND IN CALIFORNIA

300-acre ranch. Neighbor's vineyard brought in last year $1 per cent on $150-A per year. Two years ago 10 per cent on $2500 per acre, although the crops were frosted all over the State. This year's crop will also be big, but it has not been all harvested.

This land is level as a floor, and has a wonderful water supply at very small cost, and has excellent drainage. Faces county road, and is within a couple of blocks of the railroad station in one of the best counties in the State. Fifteen miles from Stockton, county seat of San Joaquin county. Seven-room house; two barns, fenced and cross-fenced.

Until the entire land is planted to orchard or vineyard, good crops of wheat, barley or oats can be raised, deriving income, and more than refunding $1500 per acre for his vineyard. Owner will sacrifice this property for $150 per acre, and will exchange for city property, bonds, mortgages or securities, or what have you to offer? He for interest take care of this property and will give you the best of exchange.

Address T, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear, for city. Ammo, 60 A. near San Jose $2 00
100 A., Humboldt Co. $10,000
20 A. grove, improved $10,000
80 A., improved, equipped $30,000
1600 A., North Cal. $40,000
Ventura, unp., equipped ranch $60,000
Alfalfa ranch, close in, imp. $6,000
40 A. grove, good bldgs. $75,000
Stock ranch, fine bldgs., stock $60,000
Alfalfa ranch, No. Cal., bldgs. $100,000
Tehama, vineyard-ranch $175,000
160-A. grove, early dist. $200,000
Prune Ter., land, all lots $200,000
Tehama & Fresno Co., bldgs. $210,000
Finest grove, early dist. $250,000
4 ranches, all or one $500,000
Write ELOYD NOBLE, 404 Grant Bldg. Main 3004.

AGENTS CO-OPERATE—COUNTRY INCOME EXCHANGE—Breaking health necessitates shifting investments; thereby bringing ideal country, fruit and diversified 12-acre California property on market. Incredible give details here, suffice to say it is a wonderful property, wonderfully located, near paved highway, a fine new two-room residence, etc., etc., and income only $70,000 on easy terms or will consider eastern or local property. GOAD, 225 Main ave., Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in 10-room modern home in Pre-ere homes, near small town in Willamette Valley, Or. Want 5c. Cal. Phone DREXEL 1584.

FOR sale or exchange—Forty acres in the famous West Patch district. Price $1100 per acre; will take auto as part payment. Address Owner, Route 4, Box 214, East Bakersfield.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: Fine 40-acre farm nr. Stockton. Modern house and outbuildings. Good income. Only $15,000. Will assume. Owner, R. H. MOSHER, 1040 S. Hill st. 876181.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nice smooth farm land in the Middle Kern County. Clear. Want Sm. Calif. income. Will assume. G. A. STARBETT, room 10 Covert Blk., Riverside, Cal.

20 acres fine alfalfa and fruit land near Stockton, to exchange for So. Calif. city property. Val. $5000. Owner, 1042 Hobart ave., Hollywood. Will assume. R. H. FISH, 1040 S. Hill st. 876181.

150 ACRES near Fresno. Fine grape or cotton land. Bank valuation, $30,000. Bank will finance. Will trade for Los Angeles 6-room bungalow. Price $15,000. Address T. P. O. Box 1080, Hollywood. Main 6789.

FOR EXCHANGE—Pasc Robles almond and prune orchard for Los Angeles property up to $60,000. 620 CALIF. BLDG.

FIRST CLASS SECURITY AND SOME CASH TO TRADE FOR CLEAR CALIFORNIA RANCH. CALL METRO. 4331, ROOM 402 SUN BLDG.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: 20 acres grapes on Bird, sr., school and stores; gas for cooking; all improvements; $6000, terms or trade. C. E. PACKMAN, Winnetka, Cal.

$7-40—2ND mortgages on 100-acre North Dakota, to exchange for ranch, or what have you. Address W, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE in or near Los Angeles, 2-acre apple and chicken ranch, modern 7-room house. Opposite Fairbanks' Experimental Station, near Santa Rosa, Cal. 5:6 N. ARDEN BLVD.

CAL. ranches, clear, improved, unimproved, any size, exchange, sale, terms. WARD T. SMITH, 247 Kerckhoff Bldg., L. A.

CALIF. ranches for lots or subdivision acreage, Los Angeles, Orange counties. WARD T. SMITH, 247 Kerckhoff Bldg.

$50,000 CLEAR. Well-improved Sacramento Valley Farm for lows or Minneapolis. ROOM 1030, 453 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE for clear lot, 40 acres level ranch, land Kern Co., $1500 or will sell. Owner, 309 W. CALIFORNIA AVE., Glendale.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ranches for L. A. income property.

JOSEPH MAUR
530 Security Bldg. Metro. 6983

40 ACRES Tulare land, $6000. Clear. Will city or near. Will assume. NICKISON, 618 Story Bldg. 878-073.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Country Property

RICH land, water, $30 acre, want oil stock, lots, equity. Offer. Owner, 1031 LA SALLE AVE.

HAVE choice Southern California property for Eastern. H. R. COWAN, 905 Story Bldg. 821-925.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

MORTGAGE MONEY.

Available on business, residential and farm properties. More prompt approvals, more generous loans, faster closings.

Building Loans

KRONICK MORTGAGE CORP.
(Financial Agents)

Capital $500,000.

310 Union Bank Bldg., 8th and Hill sts.
Ph. Bdwy. 1355. 875-973.

MONEY LOANED
ON SECOND MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS
ANY AMOUNT AT ONCE
VERY LOWEST RATES
APPLY FRANK GUBIN
ROOM 412 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
4TH & SPRING STS.
Hrs. 10:30 3 p.m.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WHO WANT, CHOICE LOANS, 7 PER CENT SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATIONS FOR ANY AMOUNT

A. L. Peery, Mortgage Dept.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY
$20865. "Since 1908." 912 Story Bldg.

100% We loan for building the full cost. No red tape, prompt action. EDWIN E. DOUGLAS, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg. Phone 60462.

DOWNTOWN HOLLYWOOD WILSHIRE
Loans of $1000,000 up for construction or refinancing. We can relieve clients for whom we have handled loans of over $1,250,000 during the past 30 days. 5% flat commission. No appraisal or extra fees.
E. B. HADDEN,
420 Consolidated Bldg.

PRIVATE FUNDS
We have clients who want loans from $2000 up on improved Los Angeles real estate. If you have funds to lend you had better make our acquaintance for courteous treatment and prompt action.
Mr. Vandenberg
SHAW & MERRIN
429 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Building.
Broadway 1964.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property and for building purposes.
Let's Discuss It.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 821177.

PURCHASE MONEY.
If you wish to purchase a hotel or apartment house or other large building we can loan you the money on a low percentage of the purchase price or, early terms. Money for large construction loans is also available.
R. W. HADDEN,
420 Consolidated Bldg.

If you have a lot we will loan you sufficient money to build your home; no commission; $5 a week pays interest; ten years to pay. Address H, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

$20,000 FOR residences and duplexes in 403 good Los Angeles homes; 30% of appraisal. Bring certificate of title. Call at 1018 CHAPMAN BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN, FIRST MTGE. REAL ESTATE SECURITY, EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS, CITY IMP. AND NEW ACREAGE. IF OTHERS TURN YOU DOWN SEE US. WE'LL HELP YOU. OGDEN LIBERTY CO. 640 S. ... 1ST ST. 872-030

FUNDS AT LOW RATES OF INTEREST FOR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND BOND ISSUES. BUILDING LOANS TO FULL EXTENT OF VALUATION.
HARRIS N. DICKERMAN,
714 S. Hill st. Met. 6801. Sn. 5.

HAVE money on hand for several small loans on improved Los Angeles property. Principals only.
H. FAMECHON LESAGE,
3674 Wilshire blvd. 569474.

BLDG. loan, $100,000 and up to $3,000,000. Will build to order on RENT TERMS. LINDHOLM, 319 Bk. of Italy Bldg. 626-1

WE have excepl. connec. for handling the financing, plans and construction of large buildings on clear lots or leaseholds. J. ... & CO., 1018 Chapman Bldg.

$5000 and up on improved property. Also building loans. 460 O. T. JOHNSON Bldg.

$300 to $30,000 to loan, lowest rates, city or country, money waiting. R. W. MOTHER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $2000 at 7% and 8% on Los Angeles real estate. Address P. O. Box 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. 61260.

$20,000 IN sums to suit on city or county improved property. Actual. SPINKS, 909 Security Bldg. Metro. 0810.

CAN make loans to build up to 80% vacant lot and building. Phone To-0958, H. J. ... 1867 to Adams.

$4000 AND $2000 on improved L. A. real estate, 8%, no commission. Box 146, TIMES BRANCH, Pasadena.

DO you want $5000 on your bungalow home? $1500 to $2500? See us today, money wtg. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

$750 TO $800,000 at 6% on city improved. SECOND LOANS MADE. R. W. MOTHER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

I HAVE $5000 to $8000 for 1 or 2 good 7% real estate loans. Address P. O. BOX 614, STA. F, CITY.

$10,000 TO $20,000 on S.W. residences or income property. F. L. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VER. 8262

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE. Quick action. Rates low. 316 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG. 424 S. Bdwy.

BRING in your plans, secure loan immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story bg. 827002.

LARGE building sums; fully financed, on clear lots or leaseholds. We make straight loans and monthly payment plans. CHAS. H. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg. 62302.

TO LOAN—$50,000 UP.
CITY & FARMS. 870-C. Herald.
DUANE BENNETT
200 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG

I HAVE $5000 to first mortgage city loan; property. Will divide. Would prefer older good building loan. Call 821602 or evening GARVANZA 1811.

$5,000 TO $15,000 to $75,000, on bungalows, flats and business property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for seconds. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bg. 66369.

PRIVATE money, 6 and 7% on city improved property. LOCKHART & Son, 721 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 626-1

PLENTY money for 1st mortgage, T. D. bought, loans, installment loan. A. CURRY, 428 Byrne Bldg. 673-46.

6 TO 7% PRIVATE MONEY, city or ranch. R. R. Ernst & Co., 520 Detwiler Bldg. Hugh Walker, jr., & R. Ernst. 8778-073

I HAVE $5000 private money to loan on West Side improved. T. EDWIN GILL, 636 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 823711.

SEVERAL millions for straight or building loans or bonds; large or small, city or country. MR. WEST, 826077.

MONEY to loan on new buildings—Engineering fees. Address W, Box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

SECOND money ready waiting; low rates, quick action, trust deeds. Attorney, 204 Spring-Arcade Bldg. 820627.

LOAN city and country. HENRY BROWN, 448 Broadway Bldg. Main 6185.

MONEY for 1st realty loans. 2nd T. D. FORBES R. CO., 409 Laughl. Bl. 8-8-154.

WILL BUY T.D. $300 to $2,000. Money ready, no waiting. 210 HAAS BLDG.

$1000 TO $2,000,000 on improved city prop. Phone 826345. CHAPPELL, 524 S. Spring.

PRIVATE money, large or small amounts. HARTLEY, 257 S. Spring st. Ph. 821703.

CITY suburban and Beach loans. CAMPBELL & PYE, 2nd floor Bldg. Main. 6480.

$18,000 PRIVATE money, also 7, D. and bldg. loans. MARLEY, 577-624 after 10.

MONEY to loan on 1st mortgage. Phone for appointment. 577-691.

$750 TO $2500 to $7500 on first mtges. Phone for appointment. 577-691.

$750 ON GOOD real estate security. 3501 PASADENA AVE. Garv. 4114.

$700 AT 8, first mortgage. WELLS, 535 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1173.

$1,000, $25,000 for city or ranch loans. MR. FERGUSSON, 221 Story Bldg. 626-8.

SHORT-time loans, 1st or 2nd money same day. MILLER, 416 Story Bldg. 879076.

$10,000 FOR 1 or 2 loans. Address O, box 422, BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Announces a Change in the Management of their MORTGAGE INVESTMENT DEPT. This Department will in the future be directed by

T. A. AAMOTH.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
Sd S. Sun Bldg. 700 S. Hill st.
Phone 876-451.

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION, QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS.
THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BG.
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE METROLITN. 1532.

MONEY TO LOAN.
ON IMPROVED CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.
IN LARGE AMOUNTS.
5½%
WINTER INVESTMENT ASSISTANT.
1100 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
625-53

MONEY TO LEND.
5% to 7%
On homes, flats, bungalow courts, stores, apartments, business buildings.
LONG AND 5-YEAR LOANS.
Call and talk over your needs. No expense if loan is not closed. $100 or any multiple can be paid at any time at paying date without penalty.
THOMAS-MORGAN MTGE. CO.
New Location, 202 W. 8th St. Phone 10555. Main 8530.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
200 Hollywood Security Bldg. Phone 3224.
MEMBERS CORRESPONDENTS OF THE PRUDENTIAL INS. CO. OF AMERICA.

100% FINANCING AT LOWEST CURRENT INTEREST RATES
NO ADVANCE PAYMENTS
No Delay
No charge for Plans, Terms Like Rent.
Bungalows, Courts, Flats, Stores
ALBERT F. COGER
1020 Stock Exchange Bldg.
629 So. Spring st. Tel. 821-798.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN.
Attention farmers and cattle men. WE represent SYNDICATE and FINANCE LARGE RANCH AND CITY BUILDINGS. AMOUNTS $100,000 to $1,000,000. CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, UTAH NEVADA. TERMS, LOANS at reasonable rates. Also CITY or COUNTRY, $2500 to $25,000.
827707. DEPENDABLE MTG. CO. Metro. 2648. 918 Stock Exchange Bldg.

QUICK LOANS
On any active security. Or you may use them as payment in the purchase of additional lots in our tracts.
W. E. MOTER & COMPANY.
Model Homes and Bungalow.
629 S. Spring st.
Telephone 821602

MONEY TO LOAN.
Want first mortgage on Los Angeles improved property. Building loans on income properties.
Call MR. KELLY, 822281 or evenings, Dunkirk 3254, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 604 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

$50,000 FOR BLDG. LOAN—
We can handle a bldg. loan on any good Los Angeles income property for this amount, or more. If you have good proposition we can give you quick action.
1018 CHAPMAN BLDG.

SPECIAL FUNDS—PRIVATE MONEY
LOWEST RATES—QUICK DECISIONS
$40,000—City or ranches, 6 and 6½%.
$25,000—Flats and res., 6½ and 7%.
$20,000—Business bldg., 7%.
PROMPT ACTION.
Loans made on our own appraisement.
R. E. FITZPATRICK & CO.
319-320 Detwiler bldg.
S. Rives Earnest and Hugh E. Walker, Jr.

$25,000 BUILDING LOAN.
Have this amount for any good income, west or southwest. Will not go over 50%. Bring plans and specifications. 1018 CHAPMAN BG.

MONEY TO LOAN.
We buy Trust Deeds and Mortgages
GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.
526 Spring Arcade Bldg.
Suite 256.

MONEY TO LOAN.
We have money to loan on straight or building loans at 6 and 7%, and small loans given prompt service. Mortgages and trust deeds for sale.
STATE MTG. & INV. CO.
604 S. Flower st.
Phone 820-142.

TO LOAN—

AT ONCE
$2500—$2500—$5000—$10,000
City and suburban improved income
$50,000 to $100,000 Large Apts.
or Business Property
"Over 25 Years in Service."
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
429 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-01.

MONEY TO LOAN
Plenty money available now at 7 and 8 per cent on Los Angeles improved property, and for building. No delay.
$2500 to $20,000
COMMERCIAL MTG. LOAN CO.
1211 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FIRST AND SECOND FUNDS.
We Control Private Funds
and know of all available money.
F. A. PATTEE CO.,
711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6 & Hill. 66455

FOLKS,
WE ARE NEVER SHORT OF FUNDS FOR IMPROVED VACANT AND CONSTRUCTION PROPERTY. WE FINANCE BLDGS. BOND AND MORTGAGE CO.,
615 S. HILL, SUITE "A."

MONEY TO LOAN
on approved real estate; liberal valuation at 7 per cent. Bring in your application.
R. A. COLLINS,
402-5 Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg.

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.
6% AND 7%
1ST MTGES. AND BUILDING LOANS.
Available at once on business, residential or apartments. Call Holly 0869, JOE GILL, 6-30 Hollywood Blvd.

RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS—
In sums of $1000 and up
Building Loans
Interest 7 and 8 per cent
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
428 Washington Bldg. Phone Pico 3335.

$50,000 to $100,000 on new bldg., bungs., duplexes, residences, prof. bldg. loan 7% interest, city & suburb. Call M.R. GOODRICH, CALIFORNIA MTG. CO., 63511

LOANS—12 years, 6½%, first mtge., from $50,000 to $1,500,000 or more, on basis for any large industrial property, at 6½% and 7%. We finance all construction
PETOS, 822 Lose's Bldg.

MONEY to loan, 7% and 8%, on improved Los Angeles real estate, $1,000 to $50,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY.
1040 S. Hill st. 61937.

MONEY TO LOAN.
Do you need money for real estate loans? Consult MRS. CONLEY, Loan Exp., 1015 S. SCHUMACHER.
75042. Cor. 10th and Norton. 709706.

PRIVATE funds, Wilshire, Hollywood. No delay. Buy trust deeds. Fuller, 849162.

$100,000 to loan on Hollywood property Will divide. TEAGUE, 638411.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals

MONEY ON FURNITURE—NO DELAY.
CHATTEL MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT
SCHWEINHARD
218 GROSS BLDG., 124 W. SIXTH ST.

MONEY ADVANCED—
Have parties who will advance $50 to $2500 on goods placed in storage on Lewis & Hart, 1035 S. Figueroa. 878807.

LOANS ON FURNITURE. Private homes. Goods left in your possession. Quick action and confidential. Hrs., 0-5:30. LOAN DEPT., 326 Bartlett Bldg.

OWN MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS. No bonus, no commission. See MR. SMITH, 325 Title Ins. Bldg. 62349.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorser or security necessary. 405 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
WE BUY DIAMONDS.
It is a pleasure to loan
at W. McDONALD CO.
DIAMOND EXCHANGE.
310 Jewelers' Bldg. 3rd & Hill sts.
We Loan the Most.
"Where Dollar Seems Its Equal."
100% AMERICAN.
Phone Main 6280.

TO LOAN—Money

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS AND SILVERWARE.
Confidential, reliable, responsible. Appointments made on the premises. Loans made without delay.
Special Department for Ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar proof vaults, protected by the A. B. C. Burglar Alarm service.
H. B. COHN & BRO.,
3rd floor, New Pantages Theater Bldg. 7th and Hill sts. Phone 62026.
Bank references, 35 years in Los Angeles.

PROVIDENCE LOAN ASSOCIATION.
LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERTY BONDS, FURS, SILVERWARE, STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
OLD RELIABLE.
PROVIDENCE LOAN ASSOCIATION.
406 CHAPMAN BLDG. PHONE 820002

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, oriental rugs and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1903.
MARQUELL & COMPANY.
902 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Automobiles

INDIVIDUAL AUTO LOANS—
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY.
We loan cash to individuals on private cars without delay or red tape. Pay us in easy installments WHILE YOU RIDE. We also finance trucks up to 3-ton capacity to reduce payments.
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.
1216 S. Main st. Phone 821624.

AUTO LOANS
WITHOUT INSURANCE
Or other collateral exacted. We also buy contracts and finance private sales.
C. L. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO.
"Where loans are made in a Bank-like way."
200 W. Fifth, corner Hill. 280-608.
1055 S. Olive. Evenings & hol. afternoons.

AUTO LOANS
We loan to individuals, refinance contracts to reduce payments, or give you additional money.
REASONABLE RATES.
AMPLE TIME.
1727 S. HILL ST.

AUTO LOANS
Private sales financed. Payments reduced. WE HAVE BEEN HERE TEN YEARS. Borrow from us and save the difference.
A. L. LOANS CORPORATION,
1160 S. Hope st.

AUTO loans without insurance. Drive us. Park free, get checks, drive away. Protect interest rates obtainable. L. L. MIDDLECOFF, successor to L. L. Sledgett & Co., 152 W. Pico. 881603.

We loan money on your car at easy terms. No red tape, no delay. Ride while you pay. 1306 S. MAIN. Phone 287-280

PRIVATE party loans promptly on autos. 726 Pacific Finance Bldg. Hrs. 9-1. 824566.

MONEY on autos, individuals or dealers. J. S. MOORE, 406 Grosse Bldg. 8-16

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

$2400 7%, 7-rm. bungalow, 10th & Normandie.
$2500 7% 5-rm. bungalow, 23rd St. & Hoover.
$3500 7% 5-rm. bungalow, 34th & 2nd avenue.
$3500 8½ 6-rm. bungalow, West Bollywood.
$4000 7% 8-rm. 2 story house, West 25th.
$4500 8% 7 rm. bungalow, Occidental near Normandie.

PHONE $20865 FOR INFORMATION
A. L. Peery—Mortgage Dept.
NORMAN INVESTMENT CO.
"Since 1908." 912 Story Bldg.

PRIVATE FUNDS.
We have private funds in sums ranging from $2-50 to $5000 to lend on Los Angeles residential and business properties. It would pay you to come in and talk this over with us, as we are here to give you immediate action and courteous service.
Mr. Vandenberg
SHAW & MERRIN
429 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.
Broadway 1964.

$7500—2 yrs. 10, 20 acres bearing almonds. Bank appraised $7000.
$5000, 5 yrs. 9, on 30 acres, bearing oranges, walnuts. Value $25,000.
$5000, 3 yrs. 8. Burbank alfalfa ranch. Cash value, $20,000.
$10,000, 3 yrs. 7. 17 acres Yale, Owensmouth. Fine home. Value $34,000.
Money ready. DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO. 827707. 918 Stock Exchange Bldg.

I WANT $35,000 bldg. loan for a $60,000 apt. bldg. on Rampart Blvd. I paid $17,000 for the lot and have the balance of $8000 cash in the bank to close the deal. Will pay $1000 bonus. The money can be paid out direct to material men. Prefer principals only. Phone 560-607.

$5000, 3 YRS. on big 8-rm. double bung. 50-ft. lot. New Windsor St. dist. Just sold for $9000.
$6000, 3 yrs. 8% on beautiful 7-rm. bung. Large lot on Ardmore just S. of Melrose. Value $14,000.
See us for other 7% and 8% loans.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
565-30 S. Western. Western.

I CAN use several hundred thousand dollars, good business. Clay Products, Tile Brick and Hotel Rate on Loans Only. Pay 2% a month or net 24% per year. Also gas, good security on new factory deal, 20 year loan with sinking fund. Have established valuable manufacturing business. Address S, Box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

MARK YOUR MONEY EARN MORE.
Our clients are getting 10% monthly. Security 5 to 1 and right in Los Angeles. No time. Place any amount, $100 up. We invite closest investigation. LOAN DEPT., 326 Bartlett Bldg. Entrance 213 West 7th st.

HAVE your own business, honorable, profitable and very pleasant. 15 to 25% can be liquidated at any time. Should have at least $20,000. An interview will convince you. No limit to amount of investment or expansion. This is a bankable proposition. Call or write Address R, Box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

8% and 7% houses, $15,000 or more, 3 years, 1st mortgage to purchase building materials and make improvements on 250-ft. front best business location, $15 round trip with stages. Owner, 834 IMPERIAL AVE., Calexico, Calif.

WANTED—$10.00 at 8% on new 10-unit, 2-story bungalow court, 2975 Edgehill Dr. (10th Ave.) Lot 60x200. Val. $25,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st.

WANTED, $75,000 for financing corrective bungalow village of six acres, magnificent close-in boulevard location. Rise prices, tenants waiting. Additional security or deed to contractor. REACH, 125 S. Broadway, forenoons.

WANTED MONEY—
$2000 7% 3 years on $5000 home near Harvard and 39th. This is exceptional first mortgage R. M. MOYER, 311 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—By private party, $3500 on four-room double bungalow, 2 years, 8%, agents. CHESTERFIELD CLARK, Underwood 6277.

$12,500 for three years at 7% on 20 A. high class citrus grove. This is less than 50 per cent of conservative valuation. Address Box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$3000 at 8% for 3 yrs., owner's beautiful bungalow, 5293 st. or Vermont, ave. Valuation $7500. J. L. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VER. 8262.

WANTED—$6000, 7%, on fine nine-room residence on wide street, Northwest. Owner's home. Value $14,000. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, 877-877.

WANTED—$3000 at 8% on new 5-rm. stucco bung. 1865 Manhattan Pl. Lot 125 Val. $8000 AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. 876-181.

WANTED—$7500 on $15,000 realty security. Address T, HILDINGER, 2690 N. Beachwood Dr. Telephone Holly 0682.

WANTED—$2000 at 8% on 5-rm. bung. 4215 Effie st. 37x92. Val. $6000 AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. 876-181.

$2000, 8%, 5-rm. new bungs. 30x135; $3000, 8%, 5-rm. new bung. 40x120; $5000, 8%, store bldg. G. lot. Beacon Realty Co., 1022 Black Bldg.

CAN use $10,000 secured by $30,000 Hollywood realty. Address M T. HILDINGER, 2690 No. Beachwood Drive. Telephone Holly 0682.

WANTED—$10000, 8%, 2 stories bg. 40x130 with two small houses, near 76th and Main, value $35000. MOYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—$2000 at 8% on 5-rm. bung., 205 Live Oak st., Walnut Park. Lot 50x 150. Val. $6000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st., 876-181.

WANTED—See Stanley Matthews for 8% first mortgage $1250 to $4000; 40% value; security first class. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSN., 412 Laughlin Bldg. 827291

WANTED—$8700 at 8% on 9-rm. house, 3622 Brighton ave. Lot 50x140. Val. $10,500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. 876-181.

WANTED—$3000, 8%, fine 10-acre grape farm, near Fullerton. Value $20,000. Good loan. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, 877-877.

WANTED—$2000 at 8% on house of large rms., 4955 Benora pl. Lot 50x 140. Val. $5000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1040 S. Hill st. 876-181

WANT $7250 on S. E. cor. Sunset & Clark St. West Hollywood. Lot 144x102. First Trust Deed and pay 8%. Property sold for $21,500. MR. KING, 870077.

WANTED—$400, 10 acres full bearing Valencia orange. Value $2,000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story bldg. 65417.

$7500 on home Los Angeles city limits near Burbank by responsible owner. Principals. Evenings. 291670.

WANTED—$7500 for 3 yrs. 1st mortgage on Wilshire improved property. Address S005 FRANKLIN AVE., c/o Bronson.

$2500, private party, on 3-acre orchard and chicken ranch nr. Pomona. Address R, box 522 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$18,000 gilt edge security, income $6000 per year. A. E. FISH, 1316 Orange. Drexel 0238.

WANTED—$2400, 8%, new 4-rm. bung. Rampart, near Wash. dist. Value $3500. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bg. 66369

WANTED—$3000 at 8% for 3 yrs., owner's beautiful bungalow, 5293 st. or Vermont ave. Valuation $7500. J. L. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VER. 8262.

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WANTED—$2400, 8%, new 4-rm. bung. Rampart, near Wash. dist. Value $3500. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bg. 66369

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

MONEY WANTED.
CRICHTON SMITH, Exclusive Agent.

$7500 on 21½ acres of 12-yr.-old trees. Will pay liberal rate. Want mtg. for 3 yrs.

$1800 on 5½ acres, 10-year-old valencias, worth about $1750 to $2000 per acre. Want 2 or 3 yrs. time and will pay 8%

$1800. More than 9 acres, 10-year-old lemons, conservatively valued at $1000 per acre.

$3700. Almost 11 acres equally divided between 10-year-old val. and lemons. This grove is well worth $2000 per acre. Want mortgage three years. Will pay liberal rate.

$1950. A 6½ acre 10-year-old val. grove in good shape. A most conservative valuation on this grove would be $2000 per acre. Want mortgage 3 years.

$2100. 7 acres, 12-year-old lemons. A good proposition. Will pay 8%. Well looked for. Want mortgage 2 yrs.

$2400 on an 8-acre lemon grove about 12 years old, in good shape.

The foregoing loans represent but 20% of the loans, of a forced sale value of these producing groves.

The best of care and expert knowledge of care and upkeep with a distributing water system secured to most in California.

Not in 25 years have we handled more conservative risks. The standing of the men behind these mortgages is unquestionable.

These groves are but two hours run from Los Angeles city.

CRICHTON SMITH
201-2 Courier Bldg. 212 West 3rd st.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Announces a Change in the Management of their MORTGAGE INVESTMENT DEPT. This Department will in the future be directed by

T. A. AAMOTH.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
Sd S. Sun Bldg. 700 S. Hill st.
Phone 876-451.

MONEY WANTED.
We will have a few very choice building loans to place in a few days at 7% and 8%. These will appeal to clients who want conservative interest, and T. A. AAMOTH, manager of department, for full information first details.

Loan Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
Sd S. Sun Bldg. 700 S. Hill st.
Phone 876-451.

MONEY—MONEY—MONEY
Specializing in mortgage loans exclusively for investment purposes. Can place your funds to your advantage in amounts from $5000 to $25,000.
Applications on file.
F. W. HEYDENREICH
with
METCALF & RYAN, REALTORS
211 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone 876-713

WANT $1200, 8. San Pedro st., $2500. 2-rm. bung. Holly. Holly, $4000. $50.0—Ambo Pl., corner, 2 choice lots, $700.—Holly Canyon Dr., $20,000, cor. home. $10,000—S. La Salle, 2 4-flat bldgs., $24,000. $28,000—Near 7th-Vermont, just sold $110,000. Mod. flat, 204 Bk Big. Met. 3258, ask 10.

SECURITY WITH 8 PER CENT
First mortgages on well located and improved real estate. Buildings new and modern.
AM

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds.

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS

FUNDS AND BUILDING LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL

PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $1,250,000

UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
740 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR SALE—TRUST DEEDS.
T.D. $1665; pays $35 mo., due 23-6.
T.D. $1250; pays $20 mo., dis. 20-6.
T.D. $3500 clear Ver. and 56th, 6-room, mod. bung.; $1000.
T.D. $3500, 7%, pays $32.50 per mo., dis. 15%.
T.D. $6750, 7%; 1st lien, A1, dis. 15%.
T.D. $4000, 1st lien, very good, dis. $530.
T.D. $2182, 5-room, good location, pays $40 per mo.; disc. 20%.
T.D. $1950, 7%, pays $40 per mo., dis. 25%.
MR. JOHNSON,
208 W. Second st. Phone 829149.

DESIRE to make connections with parties wanting to invest in good first mortgages; trust deeds; building loans in amounts from $3000 to $250,000. Investors making loans through this office receive prompt, efficient, courteous treatment.

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPT.
MEYCALF & RYAN, REALTORS,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg. Ph. 876-711.

I BUY first and second mortgages, trust deeds and real estate contracts. I handle my own funds and in dealing direct with me you have no commission to pay and in most instances no certificate, escrow or other charges. Money immediately, no waiting. If will pay you to see me before selling. CHARLES O. NOURSE, Suite 315. Title Insurance Bldg. Cor. 5th and Spring sts. Phone 822-27.

WANTED—
TO BUY
First mortgages and first trust deeds in amounts of $5000 to $30,000 on Los Angeles improved vacinate real estate.
Money available now if security is A-1.

F. W. HEYDENREICH
MORTGAGE LOAN EXPERT,
MEYCALF & RYAN, REALTORS
211 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone 876-711

SO MANY OWN MORTGAGES OR TRUST DEEDS?

WE HAVE A PLAN OF HANDLING THESE SECURITIES WHICH WILL ENABLE YOU TO OBTAIN AN INCOME ON THEM AT THE RATE OF 9 TO 10% PER ANNUM, PAYABLE MONTHLY.
SUITE 357 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
PHONE METROPOLITAN 0823.

EARN 20% on $10 & to $5000. Buy short-term trust deeds at 15% discount. Try out in part of first mortgage. Signed by actual home owners, improvements alone exceed both incumbrances in value.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION,
Suite 417, H. Lanphin Bldg. 822291.
Mortgage Dept., 315 So. Broadway.

MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS ACCEPTED AT FULL FACE VALUE on our few remaining new and half-new lots in beautiful North Alhambra Gardens tract, just 20 min. from L. A. on red car line. All city improvements in and paid for. We will help you finance lot or build to suit on terms. Full details at 701 American Bank Bldg. Phone METRO. 6014.

FOR SALE—$15,000, 1st mortgage covering brand new stucco bungalow court, Hollywood way, drawing 8% interest.
Discount 5%. Value $40,000
See MR. MOSS with
J. M. CLAGG
241 N. Western Ave. Holly 1048

TRUST DEEDS, $10,000 AND OVER. I WILL BUY WITH MY OWN FUNDS ON COMPLETED BLDGS. NO DELAY. HOVEY, 23D at WESTERN. 540104.

WANTED—
$25,000 for $33,000, 8%, T. D. Close in, Spk. bldg., vacant, $10,000. Income $1600 mo. First mortgage, $35,000. Bank loan. Absolutely gilt-edge. M. KNAPP CO. 527 Bank of Italy Bldg. 824-087.

10% DISCOUNT on several good second-lien real estate notes. Payable monthly or in 1 year. Security fully improved properties here in L. A. Inter. est 8%. For addresses, call at 703 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Mortgages and trust deeds on income property drawing 8% interest. MILLIKEN & BANNER CONSTRUCTION CO., 5271 Moneta Ave Ph. 296-925 from 9 to 5. 596-704 or University 3812 eves. sdays.

I HAVE $1300 first mortgage and $2500 cash, as first payment on new $9000, 6-room residence along Washington, between Vermont and West Blvd. MOBLEY, Ph. 871303 morning and evening. Room 603.

30% DISCOUNT
$2600 trust deed pays $26 mo., subject to mortgage, $7,700, security. Dancy Bungalow, S.W. Occupied by owner, will discount 30%. Phone SEALEY 1078 evenings.

WE WILL BUY
Your Real Estate Mortgages,
Trust Deeds, Contracts, Quick Action.
No Escrow Fee, Money Ready.

FRIENDLY & FTBUSH
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. 821-017

WE ARE now offering for sale a few selected, guaranteed trust deeds at liberal discounts. Will also handle for you on same with no additional charge. See Mr. Thomas, 216 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

SELECTED MONTHLY Install Trust Deeds, $2500 takes $ 200 30th and Vermont. 11794 takes $2075 Norton & Thiers. 11815 takes $2200 68th and Vermont. 11812 takes $2150 Hobart & Harvard. ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. 825970.

$7,750, 8%, FIRST MORTGAGE FOR $2000; OWNER'S NEW STUCCO HOME, WORTH $9000. INVESTIGATE IMMEDIATELY. BUTTS, 214 W. HELLMAN BLDG. 872-178.

WILL give reasonable discount on following trust deeds, $1500, $2000, $2400, $2500. All on nice homes and subject to small first mortgages. F. W. COLE, 418 Stock Exchange Bldg. 824-980.

WANTED—
$17800 for $22000 T. D.
New home 6-W. worth $6000. First mtg. only $12800, bank loan. W. M. KNAPP, 527 Bank of Italy Bldg. 824-087.

$6000 first mortgage and $3000 & $2500 first trust deeds for sale. These are A-1. Phone Drexel 4334 or call 522 N. LAKE STREET.

WE will buy your first mortgages on improved Los Angeles real estate. Money available now. No delay. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO., 1111 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

$15,000 FIRST mortgage on solid brick stores valued at $37,000. 7% interest, payable quarterly. Due in 15 months. 15% discount 2%. PHONE 437-469 or 208-759.

WE buy trust deeds on ..... $20,000.
F. A. PATTEE CO.,
731 Hollingsworth Bldg. 874697.

FOR SALE—Several trust deeds on new residential property, located close together in Southwest. Amounts around $2500. Will discount 25%. 719 Bank of Italy Bldg. Ph. 825346.

PRIVATE money available to purchase trust deeds at a discount. Write full particulars to P.O. BOX 442, Station C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—
$1350 for $1800 T. D.
Owner's home worth $5000. First mtg. $2600. A gilt-edge loan. W. M. KNAPP, 527 Bank Italy Bldg. 824-087.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgages and contracts. Quick action. No escrows. ALBERT DUNN & MAY, Wright Bldg., 501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. 876-423.

HAVE private money, will buy trust deeds at reasonable discount. Communicate with LOS ANGELES, 439 Bradley Bldg. 824-376.

FOR SALE—$1300 trust deed. Draws 8% interest. For quick action will sacrifice for $1000. See OWNER, 571 Bates ave. Apt. 1.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $3550, on improved city property. Will discount. R. G. GILBLOM, JR., 4024 S. Vermont. Univ. 2407.

FOR SALE—First mortgage, $2500, 7 per cent, or has $6500 bungalow, pouring west. House sold and occupied. Phone VERMONT 3030.

MONEY wanted, trust deed for sale to net you good rate of interest. Apply at Suite 233, 124 W. 4TH ST.

WANTED—Good mortgage or trust deed at current discount, $3000 to $15,000. MR. BROWN, 236 Bradbury Bldg. 652-3.

A-1 FIRST mtg. $3100, 8%. Will sell to private party. F. SCATT, 454½ Commercial st.

WANTED—2nd tr. deeds, bdgs., etc. at current discounts. HOWARD F. SHEPHERD, 714 Bank of Italy Bldg. M. 0406.

$2500 FIRST trust deed property worth $13,500; monthly payments $60 will discount 5%. DREXEL 0145.

$6000 first mortgage on $7500 Hollywood bungalow, $100 bonus. HARNISH, 675831.

WILL buy your trust deed; money without waiting. WILL C. FRATHER, 220 W. 6th st.

BUY TRUST DEEDS, MTGS., CONTRACTS. MONEY AT ONCE. NO ESCROW. MILLER, 416 STORY BLDG. 876070.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

SPOT CASH for installment trust deeds, mortgages, contracts. BRUCE, 731 Lose's State Bldg. Hours 9 to 1. 824598

I WILL buy your trust deeds. Money waiting. No escrow expenses. F. L. GIFFORD, 5404 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE—Trust Deed, will discount 18% secured by $15,000 new double bung. on West side. Cap. 2052 or GARY, 4063.

WANTED—Mortgages and trust deeds. THE WILLIAM WILSON CO. 428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-001.

WILL buy your trust deed; money without waiting. WILL C. FRATHER, 220 W. 6th.

$1000 BONUS for $5000, 8 mos., 40 acres nr. Gardena. Net'sd $10,000 for property. For further particulars call 782106

FOR SALE—15% DISCOUNT.
Trust deed of $5,000, on Hollywood bung. low. HARNISH, 675831. Main 0720.

HAVE a gilt-edged loan of $6000 at 7% for sale. Will discount 5%. Call MR. KLAUS, 970 Bell.

2½% Disc. $2500 Tr. Deed, Now 6-rm. bung. Pays $40 mo. Sold $5000. Call 428 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. 823-001.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $3,000, payable $60 per month; liberal discount. Phone UNIVERSITY 3577.

7% MTGES., new homes, various parts city, 2% down, $ O'NEIL, 236 Wilcox Bldg. 827115.

FIRST mortgage $2250, 7 yrs. 8%. New stucco bung. southwest. 5% bonus. 526 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 1 to 6 p.m.

WANTED—Private money, mortgages and trust deeds. ANCHOR MORTGAGE CO., 401 Union League Bldg., 2nd & Hill sts.

WILL discount $1,000, 8%, trust deeds $350 each, payable $7 per month. Ph. 827741.

FIRST mortgage of $4000 on ranch property, worth $15,000. Ph. 825071.

TRUST deed, $2300 on Hollywood bung. Liberal discount. Ph. JORDAN 2, 817805.

FOR SALE—$1250 T. D. on close in San Pedro, discount 12%. 504-843.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds, contracts purchased. LOTZ, 214 Wilcox Bldg. 823231.

TRUST DEED WANTED.
621 W. 87TH ST. Phone 84494.

I WILL buy trust deed contract, mortgage. Will make second loan. 702-106.

$6700 T. D., 8% int., Pays $40 M. 32 mos. Will disc. 17½%. 218 HAAS BLDG.

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous

TO THE PEOPLE OF DOWNEY AND VICINITY. Please take notice:
There are only a few more days in which to buy Pullan Refinery securities; also remember, you can place your order for same with the Downey Realty Company, who will appreciate your business very much and show you every courtesy possible.
Yours for service,
DOWNEY REALTY CO.,
Phone 174. 259 N. Crawford st.

I CAN use several hundred thousand dollars, good business. Clay Products, Tile Brick and Hotel ware on Loans Only. Pay 8% and 50% of my net profit pro rata with capital on new factory deal. 20-year loan with sinking fund. Have established wholesale manufacturing proposition. Address S, Box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

THE manufacturers of well known irrigation machinery offer an issue of 8% preferred stock. Products are sold over entire West. A conservative industrial. Seventeen years in business. Address S, box 5684, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Any part $10,000 stock in Calif. hydro-electric power company. Will advance big stake for right party. Address T, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to borrow $1000 to $25,000 on good Calif. hydro-electric power company stock. Liberal interest. Address T, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Small block cumulative preferred stock. Interest coup. at 6%. Address T, box 604, TIMES BRANCH.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous

HAVE GOLD-SILVER MINE IN MEXICO, CAN BE MADE TO PAY NET PROFITS FOR NEXT FIVE YEARS OF AROUND $1,000,000 A YEAR; MAKE ME SHOW YOU. WANT TO MEET ONLY CLEAN-CUT MEN WHO MEAN BUSINESS AND HAVE READY MONEY TO JOIN ME IN EXPENSE OF FINANCING. 201 STORY BLDG. 654202.

MINING claims for sale, 8 mining claims, joining the Queen Esther mine; ore on the surface runs $8.26 to $12.40 in gold; shaft down 20 ft.; ore body 25 ft. wide, 5 to 6 ft. wide; situated in Mojave mining district, near gold town, 14 miles south of Tehachapi pass; is for sale for cash or part cash and stock. Address S box 474, TIMES OFFICE.

A MILE WELL FOUND TO BE A MINT ON A MERITORIOUS GOLD, ETC., MINE WITH MUCH HIGH-GRADE ORE IS MORE THAN FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS PAYS ALL TO REACH PAYING BASIS. OWNER WILL GIVE EXCEPTIONALLY LIBERAL LEASE AND BOND. ADDRESS S, BOX 521, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Group of ten claims, formerly the Eldo property, 2 miles S.E. of Bay, Ariz. 3000 ft. of tunnel; road built; water on ground. Gold, silver, copper, and gold, silver, lead zinc. Ramona Mines Co., F. CUMMINGS, West Los Angeles P.O.

HAVE attractive Utah gold property, $1,500,000 ore blocked out. Property cheap at $1000,000 and is clear. Owner must handle and will sell or exchange for desirable real estate and assume. J. M. EATON, 704 Bank Italy Bldg.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A 2000-ACRE 6-A GOLD PLACER PROPERTY; OFFER REAL PARTNERSHIP DEAL; BUT YOU MUST HAVE CASH READY. NO BROKERS. ADDRESS S, BOX 2000, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious mining project, send at once for further particulars. Address CA, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Exclusive rights in any foreign country "Reconcentrator," 1923 model; guaranteed to settle cash-in ores demonstrated. M. L. ROGERS, 953 10th st., San Diego.

WILL lease and bond gold, ledge two ft., averages $15 gold; 12 ft., $3. Arizona. MYERS, 6406½, 928 I. W. Hellman.

JOHN HERMAN, new, large ground floor location, 836 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Gold satisfactorily tested, but accuracy guaranteed.

GOLD blanket ledge. Big possibilities. Need capital to sample, test, run equip. Address FW, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BRUNTON POCKET TRANSIT with case, ball and socket head and tripod. $127 PASADENA AVE.

CAPITAL wanted for development of new Arizona mine. Exceptional merit. Address S, Box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL sell ¼ interest in rich mine in Mexico for $1000. Address S, Box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

THE ELSALE DRY CONCENTRATOR, 423 ROBERTS BLDG.

DAVENPORT & PAYNE, chemical engrs. and assayers, 223 W. FIRST ST.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

HIGH-CLASS 40-ROOM HOTEL. W. S. business dist. Fine location. Excellent furnishings. Steam heat, ground-floor lobby. Use this before you buy, $10,000 cash handles, small balance, easy terms. See Mr. Dies with EDSON INV. CO., 504 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 815 S. Hill st.

64 RMS., rent $960, 5 year lease. Income $1100, $15,000, terms. 60 rms., rent $750, 5 years' lease. Income $900, $11,500, terms; 22 apts., 44 rms., rent $530, 9½ years' lease, $12,000. 304 S. BDWY. B. 404.

45-ROOM hotel, 31 rooms 7 2-room apts. 10-year transferable lease, $4.50 per room. East side close in, transient location, netting $250. $8000 cash, bal. monthly, sell to Japanese. Owner, 704 PAC. FINANCE BLDG.

BIG BARGAIN—
48-room Apt.
$4500 down.
Rent $950 mo.
10-year lease.
MR. HOMESTAD, 649-81.

$8000 FOR 60 ROOMS
Lease and furnishings, brick bldg., west side, elegantly furnished apts., fine 15-lb. by. Near lease only $5 per rm. Gets $630 per mo. Pay bal. out of profits, or will take city property for part. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd st., 822513.

6-RM. DUPLEX, richly fur., $11,500, nr. Ambassador, $4500 cash, inc. $146. Five stores 4 flats, $5500, Hollywood corner, $23,500. Let 55x165 to suit. Terms. 915 S. FIGUEROA. Met. 1545 or 554-282.

35-ROOM HOTEL.
Cor. brick, private baths, h. and c. water, good lease, $8.50 rm. Clearing $600 mo. $12,000 handles it.
WITHROW & WHITE, 702 S. Spring.

ONLY $8000—HALF CASH
30 rms. (apts. & sing.-rms.) Good for... choice lot. Good lease, low rent, nets $325 and owner's ast. This is "unusual." CRIM REALTY CO., 631 W. 8th st.

FURNITURE and 24-yr. lease rooming house, close in, on Hill, $4500. We'll show net profit $5000. SEE MR. WHITE, 1620 W. 6th. Drug Bldg.

A DANDY 16-room hotel in Hollywood. A real buy at $5000. Shows good income. Good reason for selling. PHONE 823827, 871926.

A FIRST-CLASS boarding house and cafe with eight rooms here need. Full equipment, doing a good business. 745 N. MAIN ST. Or ord. MAIN 2542.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, INVESTMENTS
SUITE 1025 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE 823832.

HOTEL BUYERS ATTENTION
We have several good hotels with long leases and good furniture, from 10 to 60 rms. Before buying see us. A. G. KELLOG CO., 841 San Fernando Bldg.

9 ROOMS, vacant, 4 garages, 2 baths, 3 years transferable lease. ROGERS, 522 W. 9TH ST.

5-YEAR lease, 9-room house, furnished, 2 gar. Burlington. SOUTH 1731.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale

H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.
520 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND GRAND
TELEPHONES
60058—BDWY. 1714—METRO. 1555.
"WE HAVE THEM ALL."
CONSEQUENTLY
"WE ARE DOING THE BUSINESS"
LOOK THESE OVER

FOR LEASE—HOTEL
150 GUEST ROOMS, 150 BATHS. CLASS "A" CONSTRUCTION AND STRICTLY HIGH CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR. LOCATED ON ONE OF THE VERY BEST CORNERS TO BE HAD. 15-YEAR LEASE. CAN BE HAD ON TERMS THAT MAKE THIS LEASE WORTH AT LEAST $50,000 THE MINUTE IT IS "SIGNED UP." COME IN AND SEE PLANS, ETC.
178 ROOMS—"SPECIAL"
AN 8-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE GOES WITH THIS DEAL AND THE RENT IS ONLY $8.50 PER ROOM. BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDING, VERY CENTRALLY LOCATED. COMPLETE AND UP TO DATE IN ALL PARTICULARS. WELL MANAGED AND IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. 73 SPLENDID APARTMENTS. A FEW MODERN HOTEL ROOMS. ABOUT $22,000 CASH REQUIRED. ALL WE ASK IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW YOU THIS. FOR LEASE—HOTEL
80 GUEST ROOMS, 30% PERCENTAGE OF BATHS, BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDING WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE AND LUXURY. READY IN TIME FOR THE WINTER RUSH. 10-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE. VERY FIRST SECURITY. THIS IS A "LIVE ONE." COME IN AND SEE IT.

FOR LEASE—APARTMENTS
70 ROOMS. AN EXTRA CHOICE LOCATION AND AN EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE. ALL SINGLES. VERY LARGE AND ROOMY. TILED BATHS AND SINKS. HARDWOOD FLOORS. EVERY LATE DEVICE. WE CAN DELIVER A 10-YEAR STRICTLY TRANSFERABLE LEASE THAT WE BELIEVE IS "THE BEST WRITTEN THIS YEAR." VERY EASY TO HANDLE. BLDG. READY JUST AT RIGHT TIME. FULL PLANS HERE. SUCH A VERY BEST BUY

FURNISHINGS AND LEASE OF A SPLENDID, CLOSE-IN BRICK APARTMENT HOTEL OF 116 ROOMS. IT IS RIGHT UP TO DATE AND IN FINE CONDITION. LOCATION COULD HARDLY BE BETTER. LONG LEASE. NETS $1300 PER MONTH AND UP. OWNER IN HOSPITAL. FULL PRICE IS BUT $37,500, ABOUT HALF CASH.

A SPLENDID BUY
BRAND NEW. VERY ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE OF 63 ROOMS. 10 YEAR LEASE. PRICED AT $25,000 WITH BUT $13,000 DOWN. NETS OVER $1000 PER MONTH.
FOR LEASE—NEW APT.
SOLID BRICK BUILDING, VERY ATTRACTIVE. LOCATED IN EASY WALKING DISTANCE BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND WESTLAKE. STRAIGHT 10-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE AT $17.50 PER ROOM. 75 ROOMS. WE WANT TO SHOW YOU THIS TOMORROW.
FOR LEASE—40 ROOMS
ALMOST READY. STRAIGHT 10-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE AT $16 PER ROOM. A VERY WONDERFUL LOCATION. THIS WILL REQUIRE VERY QUICK ACTION.
FOR SALE—TRANSIENT HOTEL
50 GUEST ROOMS. VERY NICE LOBBY. THE BEST LOCATED HOTEL OF THIS CLASS IN THE CITY. CORNER. VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS. WE CAN DELIVER WITH LONG LEASE, FOR $21,500. TERMS TO SUIT. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT BUY.
THIS IS "LEASE HEADQUARTERS"
"WE HAVE THEM ALL"
H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC.
520 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
SIXTH AND GRAND
60058. BDWY. 1714. METRO. 1555.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.,
"Hotel and Apartment Dept."
NEW BUILDING LEASES Our Specialty.

WE HAVE AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE LIST of well located hotels, apartments and bungalow courts to be built in money-making districts. Furnish one yourself and resell quickly for a substantial profit.

70-RM. HOTEL ON W. 7TH.
60% nabs; rent $12.50 per rm.; 5-yr. lease. A fine established business, and good furnishings priced low for quick action. $20,000 cash.

AN ARTISTIC 40-RM. APARTMENT, NEAR THE BRYSON—$6250 DOWN.
An extraordinary offering in a strictly modern, exclusive apt. house fronting on fashionable block, etc. parks, car lines, stores, etc. 20 singles, artistically furnished. Attractive lease at low rental; it is a pick-up at $12,000, as circumstances compel the owner to sell AT ONCE. Only $6250 cash handles—let us show you this opportunity.

AN EXCLUSIVE SMALLER HOTEL.
Only $2500 down; located on conducive corner nr. Figueroa, facing beautiful West Adams st. It is a big money maker; $6000 buys the lease or covers new furnishings and building. Here is an opportunity to make a large income on a small investment.

60 ROOMS NEAR WESTLAKE PK.
An artistic new brick apt. house in the heart of L. A.'s highest rental district; finely furnished and shows handsome net profits. All singles, strictly modern throughout. 10-yr. lease at $15 per room. This is a REAL buy; shown by appointment only.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.,
"Reliability Itself"
Bank of Italy Bldg. Tel. 879-156.

40-ROOM MODERN APT.
All private baths, excellent furnishings, fine condition; west side, 6-year lease; nets $500 mo. $8000 handles.
HOTELS, 24 ROOMS, H. C. water. All rooms, nicely furnished, 5-year lease; nets $400 mo. $5000 handles.
ANCHOR REALTY CO.
8/2 Pantages Bldg. 7th and Hill. 829236

14 ROOMS. 3-story home, near 17th and Bonnie Brae. Wonderful furniture, piano, Victrola. Lease 3 yrs. 54 room floors $2000 cash. $2500 down. STEELE. 3194½ So. Hill. Phone 823158.

LEASE and furn... 26 rooms, rent $9.50 rm. 5-yr. lease, walking distance. Income $845 (mo.); terms this wk. 321 WINFIELD. 2 blocks west of Figueroa, betw. 11th and 12th sts.

ROOMING house, 11 rooms, sleeping porch, Westlake, expensive furniture, one large suite, nice home, real income $250 a mo. terms, 248 DELTA BLDG., 420 Spring.

SEVEN-YR. LEASE, 25 rms., westside, rent $100. Price $4500. Easy terms. RYDER REALTY, 609 Grant Bldg.

10 ROOMS and garage, 4 yrs. lease. Rent $75. Income $140 and apt. $1750. DREXEL 4875.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY.
LARGEST OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES

WHEN IN DOUBT
GO TO HEADQUARTERS

DO NOT WASTE TIME "SHOPPING" BY LOOKING AT THEM ALL. WE HAVE THE "BEST BUYS" AND CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY.

NEW
175-ROOM HOTEL
CORNER—BEAUTIFUL BRICK BLDG.
Spacious ground floor lobby, mezzanine floor, latest type steam heating system, 60% private baths; HIGH-CLASS RENTING LOCATION. Very finest of furnishings. This house WILL SHOW HANDSOME PROFITS to the investor. Can be handled for $50,000 down. A 20-yr. lease can be had for $30 per room.

110 ROOMS
APARTMENT HOUSE
10-YR. LEASE AT $600 MONTH
$10,000 puts you in position; balance easy terms. Showing $10 NET PROFIT. West side location. Come in early on this. See MR. ADAMS.

WITHOUT A DOUBT THE VERY BEST proposition of its class appearing for sale in this city in many and many a day. This house will pay for itself in 2½ years. A beautiful new apartment-house situated between Westlake Park and the Ambassador, on 3 car lines, 15 sing., 5 dbl., a wonderful lobby and janitor's apt. Extra large rooms, dressing rooms and kitchens. Direct pioneer. Furniture of highest class and specially made. New throughout, of all. Rent ONLY $15 room, 10-yr. lease, and clearing $800 every month. Full price ONLY $26,000, with ONLY $12,000 cash down. The first buyer is a buyer. See MR. BUCKLER.

$725 MO. NET INCOME
for only
$8000 Cash Down. 64 Rooms
Mostly single apartments. This house is in splendid condition and is one of our "Best Buys." Full price $22,500. Yes, it is a westside house and is CLEAN IN and will not last long at this price. See MR. CALAHAN.

LEASE—
108-ROOM APTS.
CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR HOTEL
47 sing. and 4 dbl. apts. This beautiful building will be completed about Nov. 1 and will be the LAST WORD in apt.-house construction. Will give a 10-yr. lease at very nominal rental and owner WILL HELP FINANCE the furnishings. Here is an exclusive agents for this property.

LEASE
64 ROOMS—WILSHIRE DISTRICT
A long-term lease can be had on this at only $15.50 per room. Everything will be modern, and right in the heart of the district. 2nd and last 2 months' rent as security. ALL SINGLE APTS. You will have to see this. See MR. SCHROEDER or MR. MORRIS.

LEASE
54-ROOM HOTEL
Near Union Construction
Will give 5-yr. lease at $12 per room. This is a good west side location. Every room to have tiled shower. It will be a dandy and will go quick.

SEE US FOR LEASES
THE OFFICE THAT GETS RESULTS
LANGER-PANGBORN
542 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
PHONES: 824-080 OR 821-736.

FOR SALE—BY THE CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, 600 SOUTH HILL ST., 2ND FLOOR-8 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
91-room, NEW, right up-to-the-minute, best Wilshire section. 41 singles, 3 doubles, just filled and showing $4600 monthly income. $16,000 cash, 10-yr. lease. If looking for the best and will invest $35,000 and assume small balance on this one.
30-room brick hotel, in heart of city; H. & C. water in every room. Long lease; rent $7.50 room. $9150 cash, small balance easy. It's a real money-maker.
82-room, cor. brick, Westlake district; mostly singles; modern; right up-to-the-minute. Long lease at $9 per room. Price $32,000; terms. Showing a fine income.
44 rooms, close in, southwest, mostly singles; modern. 10-yr. lease; rent $9. Nets $600. Price $16,000, with $10,000 cash. This is a classy little house.
60-room suburban apt., hotel, modern, 20 minutes from center of city. Running full, good income; long lease, low rent. Full price only $12,000; some cash, trade and carry. See this one.
185-room apt., singles and rooms, southwest, close in; newly painted and decorated. Not thoroughly modern, yet all have H. & C. water in every room. Rent $4 rent. Price $30,000; terms. Best buy in the city.

WE FINANCE AND GUARANTEE TITLES. SEE US BEFORE BUYING. WE HAVE A COMPLETE LISTING TO SHOW YOU.

NEW BUILDINGS—
Lease and furnishings of 44-room apartments, mostly singles. 10-year lease at $1150 per month. Space now in Westlake Park district and this apt. would be modern apartment. $11,000 cash given.
Another near Ambassador. Rent of 41 rooms, long lease at $12.50 per room, nets about $500 month and $11,000 gives you possession.
LEASES WESTLAKE & WILSHIRE.
One 50 and one 60-room and one 100-room apartment building, up for 10-year lease, the first two at $16 per room, the last at $22.
LEASE CROWN HILL HOTEL.
Of about 100 rooms with grill and for 20 years lease at $16 per room. You will have to hurry on this.
A. J. McALPINE.
Mut. 3541. 822-904, suite 1124 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Olive.

BEST MONEY-MAKER IN L. A.
Nets $1100 per mo.
Downtown hotel, 54 rooms, 9 rooms of water in every rm. 22 baths. 8½-yr. lease, rent $5 per room.
$15,000 cash, balance easy terms.
See Mr. Post, with
WOLFSEN BROS. CO.,
Suite 6, Mezz Floor,
Seventh & Hill Building.
714 So. Hill st.

LEASE and furniture of one of the most beautiful apt.-houses in the city, in the heart of the downtown zone, 100 rooms, class A bldg. Elegant furniture, 13 yr. transferable lease with very cheap rent. Lease along west of Broadway, the price asked for both furniture and lease, $40,000; per yr., $40,000 will put you in possession. See MR. BARNES.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
871191. 209 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871181.

THE lease and furniture of high class hotel. Nothing like it in Southern California. Very long lease with an attractive rental. Right in the heart of trend of theater and shopping district. This is a proposition that will not last long. BEASLEY, 344 B st., San Diego.

WE can deliver leased or as is, new 13 4-room unit spanish court, close in, that will show handsome return on price asked, $35,000 cash will handle.
McALPINE.
Lease Specialist.
Mut. 3541. 822-904.
Suite 1124 Bank of Italy Bldg.

HOTEL
Completely and elegantly furnished family hotel, 27 rooms, long lease, one block from Colorado. Perfect condition. A money maker. NEVIN-READ COMPANY, Mr. Hord, 20 So. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Colo. 7980.

OPPORTUNITY FOR JAPANESE
45-rm. corner brick hotel, right downtown, on 10th st. Good, clean place. 7-yr. transferable lease, always full. Price $4500 per mo. $16,000, with $10,000 cash, handles. Act quick.
SCHISLER & SMITH,
302 Delta Bldg. Idwy. 0858.

HOTEL—In Riverside, 50 rooms. Income $400 per month. Low rent, long lease. Only $10,000. Terms.
Hotel Long Beach. $3500. Terms.
THE FRANK C. NYE CO.,
604 9th St., Riverside, Cal.

20 ROOMS, $2500 handles, west side walking dist., sunny, airy, apts and rms. Nets $250. Rent $150 a mo. 5-yr. transferable lease. Price $4200. THROOP, 319½ S. Hill. 827268.

23 ROOMS DOWNTOWN, HOT AND COLD WATER, ELEGANT FURNITURE. NO AGENTS. SNAP. 53689.

20 ROOMS, apts. Price $4000. Easy terms. Rent $95 per room. Long lease. Well Adams dist. Always full. Good income. Terms. HART, 2130½ N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—5-rm. flat, ser. per Nat. $60 inc. $130. Nr. 9th and Fig. 946 W. 37th.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 10 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. BANK REFERENCES.

We will finance 100%, furnish plans, specifications and build hotel or apartment, first mortgage, 6½% interest, furnish tenant if desired.

181-room corner, west side, practically new apartment with all latest conveniences, oak and mahogany furniture, heavy velvet carpet, 7-way lamps, rent $1600. $26,500, small balance. Your money back in one year.

98-room corner brick hotel, hot and cold water, steam heat, large attractive ground floor lobby, furnishings in excellent condition. Price $26,500. $15,000 cash. Rent $1000 per month, some rebate from store. House netting about 50% on total purchase price.

Lot, building and furniture of an 80-room hotel, strictly modern, well furnished. Price $85,000, about $40,000 cash. Something for your money.

$11,500 gives you possession of one of our best 75-room west side close-in apartment houses, balance paid out of earnings of house. Furnishings in fine condition; strictly modern house, nine lobby, 5-year straight lease at $11 per room.

75-room corner hotel, out of city, established; commercial, transient business; strictly modern house, 20 private baths; large attractive tile ground-floor lobby; furniture, brass beds, in fine condition. Will give 5-year lease, $150 per month, with renewal. $12,500, half cash. Best buy in our office. You know what that means when WE say so.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.
15-room apt. 55-room corner
24-room apt. brick hotel.
25-room apt. 80-room hotel.
30-room apt., all 5-year lease.
singles, corner lot. 100-room apt.
50-room hotel. 250-room hotel.
400-room hotel.

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY,
Hotel Brokerage.
G. E. Carpenter, Mgr. F. C. Cornell
G. H. Webster, W. L. Wood, Associated.
600 Chapman Building, 6th & Broadway.
Phones: 54576 and Metropolitan 4276.

BUY NOW,
ALL PRICES ADVANCED
ON OCTOBER 1ST.
SPECIAL.
20 apartments on Wilmer subway, finest apartments, 60% private baths; HIGH-CLASS RENTING LOCATION. Very finest of furnishings. This house WILL SHOW HANDSOME PROFITS to the investor. Can be handled for $50,000 down. A 20-yr. lease can be had for $30 per room.

110 ROOMS
APARTMENT HOUSE
10-YR. LEASE AT $600 MONTH
$10,000 puts you in position; balance easy terms. Showing $10 NET PROFIT. West side location. Come in early on this. See MR. ADAMS.

WITHOUT A DOUBT THE VERY BEST proposition of its class appearing for sale in this city in many and many a day. This house will pay for itself in 2½ years. A beautiful new apartment-house situated between Westlake Park and the Ambassador, on 3 car lines, 15 sing., 5 dbl., a wonderful lobby and janitor's apt. Extra large rooms, dressing rooms and kitchens. Direct pioneer. Furniture of highest class and specially made. New throughout, of all. Rent ONLY $15 room, 10-yr. lease, and clearing $800 every month. Full price ONLY $26,000, with ONLY $12,000 cash down. The first buyer is a buyer. See MR. BUCKLER.

$725 MO. NET INCOME
for only
$8000 Cash Down. 64 Rooms
Mostly single apartments. This house is in splendid condition and is one of our "Best Buys." Full price $22,500. Yes, it is a westside house and is CLEAN IN and will not last long at this price. See MR. CALAHAN.

LEASE—
108-ROOM APTS.
CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR HOTEL
47 sing. and 4 dbl. apts. This beautiful building will be completed about Nov. 1 and will be the LAST WORD in apt.-house construction. Will give a 10-yr. lease at very nominal rental and owner WILL HELP FINANCE the furnishings. Here is an exclusive agents for this property.

LEASE
64 ROOMS—WILSHIRE DISTRICT
A long-term lease can be had on this at only $15.50 per room. Everything will be modern, and right in the heart of the district. 2nd and last 2 months'

OW COURTS—
., Lease, Wanted

AL WITH OWNER.

A PARTMENT
For Sale, Ex

For Sale

For Exchange

HOLLYWOOD

WESTLAKE DISTRICT

For Lease.

WEST SIDE

WE TELL YOU

SAN DIEGO

WE HAVE A HOTEL

NEAR HILL

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

PRODUCTION MANAGER

wanted to supervise a Basic Food Products Plant, established three years and already operating on a profitable basis, producing a nationally known product of universal demand to a world wide market.

The man we want must be able to handle and train employees, fully conversant with all modern methods of food production and a thorough knowledge of factory cost accounting. A chemical training would be an asset but not absolutely essential. He must be between the age of 30 and 40 and permanently located, and able to furnish unquestionable references as to character, ability and willingness to work and cooperate.

This organization consists of young men of local reputation, both bank and commercial. The business has unlimited possibilities and future. A substantial salary commensurate with the man's ability, will be paid.

An interest costing $10,000 is open, of which at least $5,000 must be in cash and balance payable out of profits.

Positively not interested in answers from brokers.

Address R, box 554, TIMES BRANCH.

HERE'S OUR OFFER FOR $500:

First—Here is what we can prove to you in one hour if you have the courage to come to our factory: That we are responsible manufacturers and national distributors of lines (protected) that have no equal on earth, two of them being well-known products on the Eastern markets for ten years.

Second—That in addition to paying to you every week for several years a minimum of $12.50, we at the same time make $75 each week for ourselves.

Third—That you make a short-term loan, receiving a negotiable note indorsed by the manufacturer and a second responsible party as security, and that years after the principal is paid you continue to draw that $12.50 per week, and most of the time $25, "if sounds too good to be true," many say, but those who have bought contracts (and there are many) don't say it is.

Fourth—We can show to you that one family purchased three contracts and several have two each, and they know, the same as you should know, that their $600 put with that of several others, soon earn big money, where alone it earns nothing.

Fifth and Last—Pray, what's wrong with our offer? A little time, about one hour, an auto ride to our plant in our car, a little common sense, $600, and the business is done, and you are practically independent for a large portion of your life.

Address S box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

A LOS ANGELES MANUFACTURING COMPANY WHICH IS DESTINED TO REVOLUTIONIZE ONE OF THE GREATEST INDUSTRIES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS A LIMITED INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY WHERE SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL IS DOMINANT AND WHERE PROFIT POSSIBILITIES MAY REACH $100 PER MONTH ON EACH $1000 INVESTED. THIS PROPOSITION IS CONTROLLED BY LOS ANGELES BUSINESS MEN WHOSE FINANCIAL STANDING AND INTEGRITY ARE BEYOND QUESTION, AND IT WILL STAND THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATION. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT BY PEOPLE OF MODERATE MEANS. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS BY MAIL ONLY, "OPPORTUNITY," 605 FITZGERALD BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING BUSINESS WITH $75,000 WORTH OF ORDERS ON HAND AND IN CONSTRUCTION NOW NEEDS PARTNER WITH $10,000 TO HANDLE OFFICE. ONLY MAN WITH HIGHEST REFERENCE WILL BE CONSIDERED. BUSINESS NETTING SO FAR AROUND 40%. FOR PARTICULARS WRITE S, BOX 470, TIMES BRANCH.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., REALTORS, Organizing SYNDICATE to handle high-class

AVOCADO, CITRUS, WALNUT, PERSIMMON, BERRY, VEGETABLE LTC.

RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE.

COAST FRONTLESS BELT, IDEAL CLIMATE, AMPLE WATER, low first cost, RETURNS $4 TO $8 for $1.—JOIN ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Spring, corner Ninth. Phone 10111. Ask for MR. DOUGLAS.

PARTNER, to join in a very profitable venture, only $1000 required, you handle your own funds and participate in a business that I understand from years of experience. This is worthy of your immediate investigation if you are looking for something that is profitable and stable at all the way through. Will give ample security, business nothing. Address Z, box 129, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$10,000.

With services of builder—man. This is an opportunity to triple your money, and will stand the most thorough investigation. Factory now operating at its present capacity, needs expansion. Paid 8% on investment last year. If interested, write. Address R, box 695, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDING material manufacturing business here requires capital for expansion. Limited amount only needed. Demand greater than supply. Product cannot be brought from east at high freight rates. Splendid opportunity for conservative investment giving permanent income. Absolutely bona fide. References given. Address S, box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

IF you want to connect with one of the best inactive industries in Southern California, that in addition has decidedly exceptional possibilities, allow me to give you the facts. Large plant now completed. Require additional working capital due to this increased production. Solicit strict investigation. Owner. Address S box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENTS—Foreclosure sale. Here is a chance to make $50,000 on a $5000 investment. 640 acres improved wheat farm, Stone county, North Dakota, cost owner $40,000; loan reduced to only $20,000. It used to rent for $6000 year; will give ¼ interest to party who pays off loan. MOYNAHAN, 322 Rosslyn Laughlin Bldg., City.

50% INCOME. Lease and furniture, 10-unit bungalow court, very attractively furnished. Five-year lease, centrally located close to R.R.C.C. Price $7000 cash $1500 advance or rent. Terms. Our client has instructed us to discuss before Oct. 1. METROPOLITAN 6826.

NOTICE, SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS Why not invest part of your savings in a business. That is more secure than the bank with the interest earning possibilities considerable more. Capital remains intact forever. We welcome and ask strictest investigation. Address PIX, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WE want a hustler to start hardware and plumbing business, adjoining one of the busiest lumber yards in this city. See us or write us soon to right party. 2501 N. AVENUE 18.

IF you are interested in real estate and have from $5000 to $10,000 to invest, see us regarding our unusual opportunity in syndicating a subdivision. Safety guaranteed with large returns on your investment. Address A, Box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

NOW STARTING THIRD FEATURE PRODUCTION BY WELL-KNOWN PRODUCER-DIRECTOR. WANT 7 LIMITED NUMBER OF INVESTORS. MONEY ABSOLUTELY SECURED WITH POSSIBILITIES OF LARGE PROFITS. ADDRESS Z, BOX 3, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN WANTED—With services, for clean, legitimate business, who are able to invest from $1000 to $5000. Splendid income. Mr. Mourand and reminded investments within 90 days. Fry full information, call 1226 UPTON BLDG.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address CA, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party, with $10,000 to invest for one year, fully secured by real-estate mortgages. Will pay 20%. Will deal only with principals. Address S, box 2861, TIMES OFFICE.

A MILLION profit, first-class industrial, no competition, $5000 needed; good salary besides profits from the business. This is an opportunity seldom offered. Address A, box 325, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

LAND SYNDICATE

NOW FORMING.

$1000 AND UP INVESTED IN THIS SYNDICATE WILL RETURN TO YOU ESTIMATED PROFITS OF SIX TO ONE INSIDE OF A YEAR.

IF YOU HAVE THE MONEY AND WANT TO JOIN ONE OF THE BEST REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENTS IN CALIFORNIA CALL AT 827 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO A FEW HIGH-CLASS MEN TO JOIN A SYNDICATE FOR THE PURPOSE OF BUYING AN 8-YEAR-OLD LEMON, ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT GROVE AND VINEYARD CONSISTING OF ABOUT 2000 ACRES. UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES FOR BIG RETURNS, AS PROPERTY CAN BE BOUGHT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST OFFERS OF ITS KIND IN CALIFORNIA. INCOME NOW OF SAME AROUND 20% NET. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS S, BOX 312 TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY.

WE HAVE A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES, ESTABLISHED AND YEARS. NO COMPETITION NEARER THAN CHICAGO. PROFITS AT PRESENT EXCEED $12,000 YEARLY. THIS BUSINESS CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $30,000. FOR THE RIGHT PARTY SATISFACTORY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. IF YOU WANT REAL BUSINESS LET US SHOW YOU THIS.

Address S box 144, TIMES BRANCH.

WESTERN BUSINESS EXCHANGE, INC. 806 TITLE INS. BLDG. PHONE 65774.

MANUFACTURING PLANT, BUILDINGS, LAND AND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

A fully equipped plant now engaged in the manufacture of Compound Rotary Pumps, but so equipped that it can be used for manufacturing Oil Well Equipment or general manufacturing of any kind.

Located in the industrial district on Long Beach Ave., near E. Atlantic St., on one side of a railroad siding. Two large corrugated iron buildings, large lathes, shapers, milling machines, drill presses, forges, tools and supplies of all kinds. Office furniture and fixtures.

A going manufacturing plant and good will. All for $35,000.

Very liberal terms.

RALPH W. BOYER & CO.
534-5 Bradbury Building.
Phone 825-214.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.

For a factory, financier or capitalist who has available $25,000 to $75,000 to DOUBLE his money inside of one year.

There is still available one beautiful Canyon subdivision within one-half mile of Hollywood Blvd. Must be sacrificed on a very satisfactory basis at approximately $5,000 cash, $25,000 to constitute over-payments already started and $25,000 mortgage.

Lots should all be sold within ninety days at a profit of 100%.

Here is the fine investor who can show satisfactory proof of his ability to handle this project and his services will be gladly given on interview.

HER MAJOR PRATT OR MR. MILLS.
Mount Washington Realty Inc.
4681 Hollywood. 432-730 or 57490.

SECRETARY-TREASURER
GUARANTEED PROFIT
Of $20,000 Annually

LOCAL MANUFACTURING BUSINESS without competition doing a fast turnover CASH BUSINESS.

One conservative outside man share of profits should increase to $100,000 annually.

Do not answer unless you have at least $10,000 ready cash. Your investment is absolutely safe and well secured.

Call Room 707, 126 WEST THIRD STREET.

A PRINCIPALITY.

FOR SALE—1800 acres of which more than 1000 acres are in bearing fruit consisting of Valencia and navel oranges, Queen olives, lemons, grapefruit and Malaga and Emperor table grapes. The balance is in young trees of oranges, ranch hotel with cold storage and packing houses with a capacity of a car per hour, all modern farm machinery & 25 king-house equipped cottages and other buildings. Also 2000 acres of fine grazing land. Motorboats,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.
Business—Classified

DAIRY—17 cows, 3-room house, lease 3 years at $62 mo. Good pasture, close in, $2000 will handle. Real place for dairyman. 9791 ST. REALTY, 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

DANCE AUDITORIUM, 5-year lease and furniture for sale or part interest to experienced man. Possibilities of $9000 per year net. E. DONNELLY, 610 W. Main St., Alhambra.

DRESSMAKING studio. High-class patronage, fine location, good lease; fixtures, equipment, stock of imported yardage and women's apparel, first-class business starting in. Must leave for East. Genuine opportunity for quick purchaser. HOLLY 1375. Week days.

DRESSMAKING and hemstitching business, good location for dry goods store, $620 will handle. 526 W. WASHINGTON.

DRUG STORE ON ONE of the best cities in corners in L. A. Good for $10,000 monthly if properly managed; good lease at minimal rental. Fixtures and equipment cost over $12,000, stock runs about $15,000; we can deliver on a lump price of $22,000; can fix terms. See
HOWARD-ABBOTT CO.,
406 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 315 S. Hill.

DRUG store, one of the best Wilshire corners with no competition, good three years lease at $150, subletting fountain at $250. Owner willing to permit any and every investigation to prove that business clears $1500 a month, one of the best buys for the investment, $15,000 will handle, or consider property. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRUG STORE—In Riverside. Reasonable rent, long lease, best location, established business netting splendid income. $40,000.
THE FRANK C. NYE CO.
604 Ninth St., Riverside, Cal.

DRUG STORE for sale, south Vermont, on corner. New building, good lease, the fixtures, new fountain up to the minute. Present owner no druggist, hence bargain. KERFOOT, Drexel 5010, 827188.

DRUG STORE, LARGE, FINE LOCATION, CLOSE IN, SOUTH CORNER, SHOWING GOOD BUSINESS. SODA FOUNTAIN WILL PAY EXPENSES. EXCEPTIONAL LEASE. DEPT. 405, GROSSE BLDG. PH. 63711.

DRUG STORE—Established 12 yrs., good trade, 5-yr. lease, Main st. Cheap rent. Building growing community. Address Y, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG STORE for sale. New fixtures and stock. Good lease. Will invoice. 19 PER AV. E., corner Beach. Call.

DRUG store, corner loc., new fixtures, fine stock; reasons for selling. Priced right. 1150 MONETA AVE.

DRUG STORE—Small, good paying established. Terms to suit. 321 S. 7TH ST.

DRY GOODS and furnishing business about $18,000; large beautiful strictly modern store, property belongs to owner. Will arrange any suitable lease or sell interest to reliable party with as low as $3000. No trouble to do big business. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS and shoe store in Lynwood. No competition. Good money maker and good for seller. Price $2500 which is a bargain. Address 32, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

DRY GOODS location, no stores for many blocks, ready for quick development. Reasonable lease. STRETTON & DRACHMAN, realtors, 213 E. Florence Ave., Inglewood. Tel. Inglewood 1127.

DRY goods and notions, hemstitching and power machines. New stock and fixtures. Good location. Living-room in back. Cheap rent; lease. Phone BEACON 8158.

DRY goods, notions, last buy on Moore's entire stock; good lease. Bargain for quick sale. 7711 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

DRY GOODS and hemstitching business, small stock and fixtures, 3 living rooms, 2 years' lease. Rent right. 4807 MONETA.

ELECTRICAL store and confectionery business for sale; good lease; long established; best location. Owner very sick, 4224 S. VERMONT AVE.

EMPLOYMENT agency, well-established, doing fine business, must sell at once; sacrifice at $600. See MISS HORNE, 1st Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FACTORY FOR SALE—The greatest money-maker of the age. $20,000 will handle. Address FY, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FEED and fuel retail. A money-maker. Established over 12 yrs. up by present owner. Can refer you to banks or business men. Price, $5,000 will handle. Address 954 CONCORD ST., or phone Boyle 4757.

FENDER AND RAD. REPAIR MEN—If you want to make $500 clear a month? Must sacrifice my bus. Full price, $1000 if taken at once. 811 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 639 South Spring.

FLORIST SHOP for sale and nursery. Living quarters in rear of store. Good fixtures and cheap lease. Call 6418 Sunnyboard to large cemeteries. Apply BRYANT FLORAL CO., 2616 West Slauson Ave.

FRUIT STAND, first-class, in busy city's public market corner Slauson and Van Ness. Clean, $250 inc. $500 will handle for quick sale, long lease, cheap rent.

FRUIT STAND—Swirz's Market. Less than cost. Fine opportunity, 5-yr. lease. 9047 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FRUIT STAND—Busy location, long lease, reasonable rate, must be sold quick. 2154 SUNSET BLVD.

FRUIT stand in Soda store at less than cost. Good opportunity. 9047 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Sherman, Cal.

FURNITURE store and lease; full or part interest, splendid location, rent reasonable, new building, price reasonable. Address R, box 287, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNITURE store, new, room 24x80, new fixtures, about $9000 cash covers. 816 PORTER AVENUE, San Fernando, Cal.

FURNITURE STORE, BEST LOCATION IN WEST SIDE. 997 N. HILLTOPROSE DR.

GARAGE BUSINESS

An established garage 35x80 and a residence located on a prominent corner with a 5-yr. lease and a low rental. The price includes full equipment, fixtures and stock invoicing more than purchase price. Will sell for $150 per month rental. This is an unusual opportunity to receive a paying business at less than cost and a valuable lease without cost. Owner moving out of city. Quick action necessary.
WILSON & BURTON.
Ph. Glen. 6840. San Fernando at Central.
Glendale, Cal.

GARAGE—$30 STORAGE.
17,000 sq. ft. in high-class W. Seventh st. district; 2-yr. lease; reasonable rent, full to the door with storage. Available Oct. 1st. Come over or $300 net; easy terms. Details
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN,
617 FLOWER.

GARAGE—Orange Co., 9-car lease, large storage, fully equipped shop with lathe, tire car, welding, battery and wash racks, 3 mechanics, 2 salesmen, always busy. Agency for popular car for Orange Co. Address W, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE—Live suburban city, repairs, accessories, gas, new building, five-year lease, $100 month; doing good business; price $4500. Terms. J. C. REED, 604 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. Sixth st.

GARAGE—Also Chandler & Cleveland Agcy. Best location, Culver City, good lease, cheap rent, doing cash business, 2 salesmen, 3 mechanics, storage for 100 cars, 3-room house, lease, $100 month; doing good business. Price $4500. Terms. J. C. REED, 604 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. Sixth st.

GARAGE—Also Chandler & Cleveland Agcy. Best location, Culver City, good lease, cheap rent, doing cash business, 2 salesmen, 3 mechanics, storage for 100 cars, 3-room house, lease, $100 month; doing good business. Price $4500. Terms. J. C. REED, 604 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. Sixth st. (Owner has other business that requires his attention.) 6800 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City.

GARAGE for sale in San Joaquin Valley, fully equipped, doing good business, $9750, including property and equipment. Terms if desired. Write or see C. BENTLEY, Waterford, Cal.

GARAGE, fine corner, main boulevard, excellently located, big business, good equipment, opposite Ince studios, good lease, see owners, 6800 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City.

GARAGE official, Holly location, completely equipped, 7 yrs. lease, low rent, doing big business, financial, priced right, for reasons for selling. For appointment call MR. PALMER, Holly 6181.

GARAGE for sale. Long lease. Good business. Best location in Hollywood. Priced right. For further information, call 586272, Rex HIGGINS.

GARAGE—Best proposition in city, $4000 or more required. A money-maker. Address W, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

GAS STATION—One of the best in city, 10x yrs. lease. Owner leaving for East. Estab. 5 yrs. Clears $250 mo. Will consider good lot as part payment. 811 S. MAIN. Corner 9th. Store.

GENERAL merchandise business doing $250,000 per annum. Live growing town, 25 miles from L. A. Some cash, some trade and terms. Please don't answer unless you have some ready cash and mean business. BRUNN & POPPELMAN, 1211 G. BARTLETT BLDG., 215 W. Fifth st.

GENERAL merchandise store, $10,000 stock. Live oil town, 20 miles out, doing $60,000 to $80,000 yearly business. Owner retiring. Half cash, balance terms or exchange. Address FV, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

GENERAL STORE, dry goods, hdw., groceries; fine community; long established paying business; rapidly increasing trade; good climate. Owner retiring. Chance of lifetime. Main st. Money maker. Have up to date. Address I, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTS furnishing store. Excellent downtown location, clean money making layout, doing between $3500 and $3600 mo. Owner very ill and reason for selling. Price $6000. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GENERAL merchandise, new stock, sell at sacrifice. $15000 buys $20000 stock at wholesale list. MR. WRIGHATE, 827224.

GROCERY, RUBY CORNER, not house district. Sales run $50 to $60 daily. No clerking or delivery. All cash. Rent $40. 3 living rooms. Price $2750.
HOWARD-ABBOTT CO.,
406 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 315 S. Hill.

GROCERY Eagle Rock City. 900 homes near store, meat market in place will pay for rent. $2100 takes all. Rent $40, lease room and kitchen. Purity Market, 2580 W. Colorado Blvd. Ph. 825-785.

GROCERY, DOING BIG BUSINESS. Stock and fixtures all new, cash and carry business. Cheap lease. Invoice, rent, no profit. 6196 PASADENA AVE. W. Larson. 279-529.

GROCERY & MARKET—Established cash trade, corner location, Modern 4 rooms in rear. Long lease. A real sacrifice at $2300, or will invoice. South Central. 554 E. COMPTON AVE. Watts. Cal.

GROCERY store to best part of Pasadena. $1000, doing $2700 month cash business. No delivery. Rent $50 with living rooms. Clearing $300 month. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.
Business—Classified

GROCERY and market—In Bloomington near Riverside, on boulevard, stock and fixtures. Invoice $10,000 to $12,000. Can be reduced. This includes feed and general merchandise, store stock. Yearly business $40,000 to $70,000. Can be increased. No credit, no delivery. No soliciting. Strictly cash business. Store building, 5-room bungalow and warehouse, $7500. Owner wishes to retire. Splendid terms can be arranged.

Grocery and market—In Riverside, doing good profitable business; low rent, long lease, splendid location. Fixtures $2500. Stock invoices about $2000. A splendid buy. Terms.
THE FRANK C. NYE CO.
604 Ninth St. Riverside, Cal.

GROCERY FOR SALE—Store with soda fountain and cigars. Best corner location. All cash business. Ill health reason for selling. A bargain. 2400 TULARE ST., Fresno, Cal., or see J. H. JOHNSTON, Hotel Harvard, Los Angeles, Sept. 25.

GROCERS—If you are looking for a grocery or general merchandise store, see us. We can help you. See MR. GROSS or MR. GUENTHER, with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Wholesale Grocers.

GROCERY STORE, one of largest in Hollywood, loc. on main street in buying center; owners must sell at once. Those that are spending more than pay rent; doing $125 day. For quick action, $7000 or invoice. See ATLAS CO., 454 S. Spring. Room 546.

GROCERY STORE and market will be sold at public auction Wednesday, Sept. 26, 10:30 a.m., to the highest bidder for cash, no opposition. No fixtures to buy. Don't overlook this! 561 CUMARY AVE., Oakley, Calif.

GROCERY, brick, her shop, double store. Also 2-rm. res. Fine bus., big inc. Cor. 56th & Manetta, the future Edwy of L. A. No charge for rent if $15 per week for rent worth $20000. New or fewer. Act quick. OWNER.

GROCERY concession in public market; close in, with nine assorted-house trade; daily sales $65; easily doubled; no home. Pictures before you and invoice stock. Total price about $2500; liberal terms. LARSON, 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

GROCERY and meat market for sale. Price $1,000 for rent and fixtures, average daily business $75, must sell. Buy direct. Save commission. Address W, box 319, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY business. Will sacrifice and valuable 4-year lease at low rental; best location. Price $3000, including everything. 4849 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Open Sunday. Phone 596047.

GROCERY STORE—
Corner location, $4750.
Good lease, bargain.
BERT C. BROWN CO.
2020 Dayton ave. Capitol 4049

GROCERY, stock, fix., large store on cor. lot, 50x140, good business. Property and all for $9000. $2500 cash. No competition, room in rear for 2 houses.
M. BOTLAN, 123 S. Central, Glendale.

GROCERY, ideal location; sales $70; rent $40 5 mod. liv. rms., gar.; about $1800 sacrifice. Positively only. GOOD stores offered best. ACCURATE information. Grocery Finder Co., 1019 SO. B. ST.

GROCERY doing good business Building with 4 living rooms in rear on lot 50x110. Near 24th and Vermont. $25,000. $5,000 cash, balance to suit. 2726 S. PARK.

GROCERY store and confectionery, 4 living rooms, joining; 2c district. Good lease, 1100 E. 108TH ST.

GROCERY (all new) market for sale, $1500 cash, balance in real estate or auto. GARVANZA 5723.

GROCERY IN APT. HOUSE DIST., GOOD MORNING LIVING TRADE. RATES REASONABLE. 1219 W. 11TH ST.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET
Splendid loc., rent reasonable, long lease. Nr. Wash. Blvd. Rapidly increasing. Money-mkr. Inv. 405 VAN BUREN ST., Culver City.

GROCERY—Best cor. location in L. A. No competition. $700 profit a week. Rent with 2 living rooms $45 per month. 2-yr. lease. DRexel 6860.

GROCERY, fine location, across from school, only $600 cash, 5 living rooms, bath, sleeping porch, by owner. 4147 W. 2ND ST. 560175.

GROCERY, small, 3 furn. rooms, with or without piano; rent $50. 3 rooms sublet for $30. 1304 W. 12TH ST.

GROCERY with fine school trade; living rooms; one of Spartan chain of stores. N. D. Thomas, agency, Vernon & McClintock.

GROCERY—Handling Kosher meats, $2000 cash. 108 N. INDIANA at 1st.

GROCERY store for sale, good business. ISAAC BARUCH & CO.

GROCERY—Operated paying corner grocery. 302 BAKER AVE., BELL.

GROCERY WITH LIVING QUARTERS. A REAL GOOD BUS. 643 STANFORD.

GROCERY—4 living rooms, must be sold. Big bargain. 1738 E. CENTRO.

GROCERY store on W. Adams, 4 rms and bath, good lease. Owner. 4828 W. Adams.

GROCERY, a home and $200 mo. clear; good lease, only $1500; $15 W. 67TH.

GROCERY, building and fixtures for sale. Cash only considered. 1932 W. PICO.

HARDWARE business. Best location in town of 3000 people, 20 miles from Los Angeles. Well assorted stock. Owners must sacrifice and attend to other interests. Will inventory about $14000. Phone Glendale 2436 R, 2. or call at 1282 E. Colorado st., Glendale, Calif.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—The best little store in S. Pasadena; long lease, low rent, established trade, fixtures at cost, stock at invoice, no bonus. PHONE 351-765.

HARDWARE location, center of much building, next to busy corner. Reasonable lease. STRATTON & DRACHMAN, realtors, 213 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park, Cal. Tel. 295-525.

HARDWARE, paint stock, $4000. Reason for selling, bad health. Will exchange for city property. 3443 WHITTIER BLVD.

HARDWARE and variety store for sale, 27-cashier location, fine opportunity, store and fixtures, $4000. Phone VER. 0029.

HARDWARE store, doing good bus., long lease, cor. Florence & Hamain. UNIV. 4070.

HAT AND CAP FACTORY—Unusually fine opportunity, big money maker. See us for details.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
VAN ZANDT & PARK
933 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring Sts.

HOTEL ELLIS at Fallbrook, 49 rooms, furniture and block of land for $12,500. Good business, fine location, big future. See RAYMOND WAYMAN, Fallbrook.

INDUSTRIAL asst. manger, need $10,000; Large drawing acct., weekly no. 201 GRUNT BLDG.

JEWELRY STORE, at less than inventory. Located in city of 5000 in So. California. Good business and long lease on building. Address Z, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

JEWELRY store, best downtown location; netting approx. $10000 month. Only $9500. Owner is leaving on sacrifice. See MR. ULLMAN, 903 West 1st st. Phone 96343.

JEWELRY store for sale. Stock, fixtures, 3 rooms. Lease, $250 will handle. 1162 WEST 79TH ST., L. A.

JEWELRY store, must be sold account of sickness. 251 S. MAIN.

JOB-printing & rubber-stamp business, doing over $1000 per mo.; suburb city of 30,000. Owner to post health. Make offer. Address R, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—Santa Barbara, Cal. doing $4500 to $5000 per week, running expenses $1700 per week; price $7000 cash. Address 306 SALSIPUEDES ST., Santa Barbara.

LAUNDRY man to join me in an established business, good opportunity with reasonable investment. Address S, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

LAUNDRY route 16 years old, investigate. BOYLE 2940. 4310 Hammel St.

LINE-O-TYPE business, small cash payment, balance easy. 852 S. FIGUEROA.

LUNCHES AND CONFECTIONERY.
A steadily growing business, fine for man and wife, living-rooms. Investigate, at 2424 WEST WASHINGTON.

LUNCH ROOM and restaurant, old estab., fine loc., nice and clean, all up-to-date equip. long lease, low rent, fine opportunity right party, make big money, price very low for quick sale; can arrange terms. Owner, 424 S. BROADWAY, Room 428.

LUNCH AND BAKERY.
Small payment down, balance monthly. Its growing constantly.
Owner ill.
SCHRANZ 1146S S. Main.

LUNCH and grocery, just opposite Universal City station. Lot, shop and living rooms. Good for man and wife. A money-maker. Call at store 5943 Lankershim Blvd., UNIVERSAL, CITY.

LUNCH-room, nets $325 mo. Guaranteed. Only $700 cash necessary. Rent $25. 2-yr. lease. Just the place for man & wife. 510 DELTA BLDG., 726 Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

LUNCH BOOM for sale, ice cream, candy, cigars, etc., if you want a good paying business for ½ what it's worth call at once. Will explain why. Not open Sunday. 1907 S. WESTERN AVE.

LUNCH counter. Best location in Glendale, good lease, low rent, clearing $50 to $60 day. Owner going east. Must sell. 834 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

LUNCH counter, guaranteed clearing over $300 monthly. Price $960. Only $500 down, bal. $50 mo. Nice living-room. Rent $35. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 726 Spring.

LUNCH rm., 11 stores, averaging $27-$29 per day. Leaving city make me sacrifice. 2005 SUNSET BLVD.

LUNCH COUNTER in market. Disagreement in partnership. Long lease. Price right. 3075 S. MAIN.

LUNCH, beer bars, seating $350 to $1350 inc. Make offers. 201 GRANT BLDG.

LUNCH wagon for sale, $150.
527725

MACHINE SHOP in first-class garage. Modern equip.; full line tools, lathes, drill press, grinder, compressor, low-car. Equi. repair. Rent reas. 5-yr. lease. $3500 handles. 2215 W. 80ST.

MACHINE shop, light manufacturing; sell all or part. 5015 SAN FERNANDO RD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.
Business—Classified

MANUFACTURING company desires to sell Southern California branch office and service station. Building consists of machine shop, stock and display room. Completely equipped. Present sales will continue to remain. Address W, box 100, TIMES OFFICE, and representative will call. No brokers.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY.
Estb. several years. Fine equipment, metal specialties and dies. Clientele includes some of largest concerns in California. $12,000, if sold by October, $9000 handles. Address X, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING business, staple product, clearing $300 to $400 mo. Established and operated 4 yrs., present owner. Complete equipment and stocked. Will teach buyer the business. Price $2136.
HOWARD-ABBOTT CO.,
406 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 315 S. Hill.

MFG. BUSINESS. LEATHER GOODS OF ALL KINDS. EMPLOYS 8 TO 12 PEOPLE. ESTAB. 4 YRS. NETS $7000 A YEAR. CHRISTMAS RUSH JUST STARTING. WILL SELL AT INVOICE ABOUT $12000. ATLAS CO., 454 S. SPRING, ROOM 546.

MANUFACTURING business for sale or exchange. Experience not necessary. Spare-time opportunity. Push and good judgment are most essential. Will consider clerical, real estate, improved or vacant. 139 SO. VERMONT. Drexel 8990.

MANUFACTURING—Small mfg. business turning out a line of staple commodities, splendid opportunity for live wire with small $10,000. Address Y, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

MARKET—Up-to-date meat market, owner must sell; $2500. Call 1263 W. 9TH St. Monday.

MEAT MARKET EQUIPPED FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUSINESS, LOC. IN LARGE BUILDING, CAN SUBLET PART OF STORE. OWNER HAS ENOUGH CAPITAL TO OPERATE. NOW DOING $125 PER DAY ON RETAIL. PRICE $9500. ATLAS CO., 454 S. SPRING, ROOM 546.

MEAT BUSINESS in splendid market for sale, estab. few years, doing over $4000 per week, rent $60, three-year lease; one of very best corners in Hollywood. Price $4000. Inquire room 201 5307 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

MEAT MARKET—Best opening in San Fernando Valley. Low rent, living quarters in rear. Write ELEAH MERK. CO., Eelzah, Cal.

MEAT market. Doing good business, good location, good fixtures, five year lease at reasonable rent, good reason for selling. 633 N. AVE. 64.

MEAT MARKET BAKERY AND VEGETABLE CONCESSION IN TOWN MAKETS, GOOD LOCATION. CALL AT 5410 S. MAIN ST.

METAL PLANT—A comparatively small concern, established 9 years, making a very staple metal line. Owner-partner can be secured for around $6000. Purchaser to handle finances, books and some sales work. Remaining partner is a thoroughly practical production man.
COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY,
VAN ZANDT & PARK,
933 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring Streets.

MILLINERY SHOP—beautifully furnished and equipped on Hollywood; best blvd. 5-yr. lease, wonderful map, owner called East and will sacrifice. Quick sale. 615 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG. Main 7443.

MILLINERY store, 1st-class. Full stock, large business, 2 employees, account sickness. Want income or what have you? Call evenings only. 2709 W. PICO.

MILLINERY store for sale, 3 furnished living rooms, small capital will handle. Call Sunday, 929 W. 41ST DR. Just off Vermont. Ph. Ver. 2916.

MILLINERY shop, large workroom and bedroom, all for $25. 1230 MO. NET.

MINE—PART WITH $1000 TO $5000 TO JOIN ME IN REOPENING LARGE TIN MINE 125 ANGELES. WILL GIVE AN ASSIGN INTEREST LONG TIME OPTION COVERING OVER 3000 ACRES MINERAL RIGHTS AND LAND. PROOF ON LAND. ENGINEERS SAY DEPOSIT IS LARGE ENOUGH TO CONTROL TIN MARKETS OF UNITED STATES. MONEY TO BE USED TO UNWATER AND PUT PROPERTY IN CONDITION FOR EXAMINATION OF BUYERS WAITING. CAN EASILY SELL FOR TREMENDOUS PROFIT OR OPERATE WHEN ENGINEERS' REPORTS ARE CONFIRMED. LET ENGINEER CALL AND EXPLAIN THIS PROPOSITION TO YOU. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. FULL PARTICULARS 608 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

MOTION PICTURE MAGAZINE.
Established motion-picture magazine, formerly published in the East, resuming publication here, and has proposition for lady or gentleman who can visualize for potentialities and act quickly; $20,000 required, fully secured. Proposition will stand investigation. Party can be active if desired. Address Y, box 2115, TIMES OFFICE.

MUSIC STORE—Established 15 years, right in the heart of Los Angeles. Pianos, musical instruments, sheet music, graphophones and records; doing good business; low rent; long lease. Invoice $18,000 considered; part real estate. Good reason for selling. ALT NO. FIGUEROA.

NEWSPAPER and job shop, owning its building, long established, no competition, fine town of 2000 people. Address Z, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER and printery, electrically equipped, running $1500 to $2000 monthly. Owner ill. Address X, box 1412, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, near Los Angeles, for sale, genuine, true, etc. Low rent. 4 4TH ST.

OFFICE facility contract for real estate and brokerage, right in middle of business section. Telephone in. Suitable for any business. Office 6240 E. 3RD ST., SANTA MONICA BLVD., Bartelle, Cal.

OIL STATION
$2500—Buys big 5 pump station on main corner in Long Beach. Rent $100, rent, a real money maker, some terms—a big bargain.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN,
617 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

OIL STATION, lease on fully-equipped station including all stock, gas, oils and accessories, clearing $200 per mo. $1000 will handle it. Inv. over $2000. 1st and ALAMEDA ST. (New Harbor Blvd.) at Palomar Sts.

OIL filling station with complete equipment on one of Figueroa's best corners. Available Oct. 1st. Reasonable rent and lease. Reasonable rent and no bonus. See MR. GORHAM, 728 Central Bldg. 927404.

OIL FILLING STATION and 6-rm. modern house, $250 mo. profit. Price $8000 for Los Angeles property. On boulevard. Four hours from Los Angeles. Phone BROADWAY 7147. Mr. Knight.

OIL station, southeast section, dandy equipment 2 1-2 years, 1 YEAR ONLY SOME LEASE, only opened in Feb. and averaged $400 daily, $2000 cash, or more if responsible. GRAVES & CO., 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

OIL STATION map, $1050, sells tires, tubes, access.; grease rack, garage (5-year lease.) 2-room modern furn. house. Guarantee NET profit $250 mo. Call 124 W. 4th St., Room 602.

OIL STATION, extra good loc., southwest, well worth $400 per month. Price $300. Rent $50. Investigation invited. A real buy. Particulars know 483, 124 W. 4TH.

OIL station, fine place, net profit on books $250 mo. Parcel to sell, half interest. Full price $3500. 812 W. 6TH ST.

OIL STATION, S.W. dist., busy corner, small cash payment, big earnings lease. ACME, 301 Delta Bldg. 626 Spring.

OIL station, best location in the country, three or five-year lease. Address St. No. 1, box 15, COMPTON, Cal.

PAINT STORE, LOC. RIGHT DOWNTOWN, CLEARING OVER $500 MO. NET. BOOKS OPEN, CARRYING A COMPLETE STOCK OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS. WILL SELL AT INVOICE. ATLAS CO., 456 S. SPRING, ROOM 546.

PAINT and wallpaper store for sale. Good locality. Phone UNIVERSITY 2982.

PARTNERSHIP.
This will appeal to a competent sales or office executive with $2500 to $4000. A Chevrolet agency, operating under a Special Preferred contract, whose net worth has increased from $7500 in 1919 to $27,823.25 now, and which earned 31% per cent on investment past year, has vacancies for above men. Selling about 60 cars monthly, wholesale and retail; physical appeal and personal store criticism. Salaries commensurate. Investment, which will be utilized for general expansion, is on tangible, dollar-for-dollar invoice basis. We have complete auditors' statements for past 4 years on file. We recommend these openings.
PROCTER-MEALS ORGANIZATION,
703 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH STREET AT OLIVE.

PARTNER financially capable of investing in an automobile business selling a light car, the best on the market in the livelihood given, livelihood open in So. Cal., not far from Los Angeles. Have been in business twelve years, need funds for expansion. Wonderful opportunity for the right party. Address S, box 384, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—I am looking for clean cut man with $7500 cash. I will match my $10,000 business and 28 years experience against his $7500 cash with $1000 capital in metal line mfg. wholesale and retail; can use your service in office or shop. This is the safest investment for $7500 in good profits plenty business for expansion is assured. Need more capital, further information by appointment. Address S, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED. I HAVE AN OPENING FOR A CONGENIAL CONSCIENTIOUS YOUNG MAN BETWEEN 28 AND 35 IN MY WELL ESTAB. OFFICE BUSINESS. ONE WHO IS WILLING TO WORK AND LEARN MY METHODS. NO PREVIOUS EXP. REQ. IF $250 MONTH INTERESTS YOU LET'S TALK IT OVER. $250. ATLAS CO., 456 S. SPRING, ROOM 546.

PARTNER with investment to join us in the executive sale of large fruit & vegetable-land tract on direct line of S.P. from L.A. Established going business. Life-time chance for live wire. Easy to learn. Genuine. No curiosity seekers. No connection with other adv. in this or previous issues. Land Dept. 424 S. BROADWAY Room 506.

PARTNERSHIP wanted, $1000 and service, in cleaning business. Chance for man and wife. Address W, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.
Business—Classified

PARTNERSHIPS—
Manufacturers' concern, where monthly volume has increased from $1500 in April 1923, to $18,000 in August, 1923, has outgrown their capital. Can offer attractive opening to executive able to invest $10,000 to $15,000 with services.
A downtown retail business, individually owned, whose net worth has increased from $3700 to $6874.79 in past 6½ months, has an equal opening for an office or sales executive able to match, (or nearly so,) the net worth.
The above are good salaries, and are only two of many we offer, where active partners are needed from $2500 to $10,000 can be utilized for conservative expansion.
PROCTER-MEALS ORGANIZATION,
703 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH STREET AT OLIVE.

PARTNER WANTED—
To take one-half interest in a well-established loan and construction company, Inc. Can guarantee $500 per month and 8% interest on money invested. Must be well recommended. $12,000 to $15,000 required. Must have a mortgage on the construction desired. This is one of the best propositions ever offered.
Address Z, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted with $25,000 for 50% interest in a California corporation. Non-watered stock. Manufacturing a commodity as staple as sugar. Output assured. Returns are accurately based on 15% to 20% net sales. Can show $2,000,000 Bank and other references exchanged.
Address T, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED. ESTAB. REAL ESTATE BUSINESS. SPLENDID CORNER LOC. WILL ASSURE ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN $250 MO. HAVE A GOOD CLIENTELE. $600 FOR EQUAL ½ INTEREST. WILL TEACH YOU THIS BUSINESS. ATLAS CO., 456 S. SPRING, ROOM 546.

PARTNER wanted to become connected with one of the best manufacturing concerns on the coast. Something useful for every man, woman and child. This concern is long-established and can show big money-making possibilities. Can finance party able to invest substantial amount. Also must enjoy best standing.
IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

PARTNER wanted for merchant tailoring business in San Diego. Must understand business and have some capital. Business well located, well established and paying good profits. Too much for owner to handle. Apply by letter or wire.
BYRON J. WALTERS, 542 Spreckels Building, San Diego, Cal.

PARTNER wanted in new building material business. Have $100,000 orders on hand now. Your service and $10,000 needed not necessarily business. Guarantee $500 salary and profits. Bank and mercantile references. Details at 219 W. 4TH ST., Room 511.

PARTNER FOR ESTAB. BUSINESS.
Want capable man not over 40 for my business, can positively show net profit $60.0 month; cap. does not count if you will give your best. $900 req. Call 520 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 324 Spring.

PARTNER WANTED—some one to purchase interest and estab. a manage. factory in Frisco to supply No. Cal. and adjoining terr. with staple line of goods. Will invest in So. Cal. Worth investigating. Exper. same-ness). Will assist you. Box G, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED, AUTO PAINT SHOP. BEST LOC IN DOWNTOWN AUTO DISTRICT. SHOP FULL OF WORK. WILL TEACH PAINTER TRADE. PAY $250 WK. AND PROFITS. PRICE $350. $40 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., 453 S. SPRING.

PARTNER with $3000 to $5000; make 33 1-3% on your money alone; secured, safe and sure. Financial statement exchanged. Address Z, box 583, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—Young man to learn hardwood floor business. Good pay. Must be able to help finance. Pay-roll up to $500. Address S, box 545, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER for hardware store. Will assist young man in opening hardware department in my paint & building material store. Some capital necessary. Address S, box 543, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—First-class plasterer able to run job, equal half interest in well estab. contracting bus., ref. cash $1000 required. Address S, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, Party with some money to join me in expanding plumbing and hardware business. Phone DRexel 3087.

PARTNER wanted—Oil established business, $250. Lady or gent. Exp. unnecessary. Investigate. Address S, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, Y'ou and sterling goods maker wants partner with $500 to $1000 cash. Back from holiday two weeks. Address F. O. Box 1678, Sta. C.

PARTNER wanted for real estate business. Have license. Lady preferred. Address S, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—Interior decorator lady, $300 cash, experience unnecessary. Address X, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER with NOT less than $2000 in an established grading bus. Address Z, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, $1500 buys int. large paying estab. business. 803 S. BDWY., R. 201.

PARTNER wanted, going gr. mfg., $500 req. Address S, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER with $10000, elec. appliance and hardware. 707 W. 9TH. 902 253.

PARTNER wanted, Real estate exchange. No investment. 419 Grant Bldg. 612-618.

PARTNER wanted to farm 320 a. Imperial ranch. Well. 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

PHOTO studio in live manufacturing city near L. A. 4 years' lease; rent $25 mo. 5 rs. rooms; sacs $200 mo., price $1750; cost $10000 down. Call 510 DELTA BLDG., 726 Spring. BUS. INV. CO.

PICTURE framing business and art store at an attractive price. Will invoice stock. Owner, 219 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

PLUMBING AND HARDWARE
Best location in city, adjoining lumber yard on busy street. No bosses to pay. Low rent. Only hustler need apply. 261 N. AVENUE 18, cor. Pasadena ave.

PLUMBING BUSINESS.
FIGUEROA, owner.
Making big money. Call at 814 N.

PLUMBING business, 6-yr. lease on best building location. Cheap rent. Must sell. Unr. 4249 or Ver. 7397.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.
Business—Classified

POOL HALL, 5-year lease, 6 tables, rent $125. $2500 will handle. Right down town. 9791 ST. REALTY, 327 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

POOL ROOM, Sunset Blvd. $2500 cash, balance long time, good lease, a money maker, deal with owner. Address S, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

POOL room for sale, best in town. 438 S. SPRING ST. Must be sold this week. Make offer.

POOL hall; excellent location; good lease. Information 200 South Hill St. No brokerage.

PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT CLEARING $500 PER MONTH, DOING ABOUT $30,000 PER YEAR, FOR SALE. $5,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS S, BOX 313 TIMES BRANCH.

PRINT SHOP. Two presses, cutter, established trade, low rent. Bargain, $1250. 1194½ SO. SPRING, upstairs. Room 2.

REAL Estate, do you want to learn the business with one of the largest subdividers in Los Angeles? All I ask is proven that real estate is the best business in Los Angeles today. I will pay man $2000 a month and give him substantial investment, pay $5000 and take active part in sales force of my organization. Address S, Box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BUSINESS A-1 located in best office location in Glendale, other interests force me to go to another location, so will turn business over to party buying my new, modern up-to-date home in best residential section of city. Must make more within next few days. G. box 243, ONTARIO, Cal.

REAL ESTATE office and 4½ yrs. lease on best part of S. Western ave. Price $600. Other business forces me to sell. 3719 S. WESTERN.

REAL estate bus. and office bldg. Estab. 10 yrs. Splendid paying. Location is everything as bus. $1500. Investigate. WILLIAMS CO., Wardman and Alexandria.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE, $250, including building, furniture, listings. 6308 MONETA AVE.

RESTAURANT, absolutely doing $200 every day

IN TIES UP TRAFFIC

Is Responsible for Several Accidents; One Seriously Injured

rain which fell yesterday morning resulted in a ... town traffic and was responsible for scores of ... obiles and street cars. Only a few persons were ... one of the automobiles in the smash-up, were treated at the ... ceiving Hospital for slight ... about their bodies.

A heavy ice cream ... truck skidded into a ditch on ... street between First and ... obstructing traffic for two ... on the Hollywood and Santa Monica lines of the Pacific Electric Railway, and resulting in ... gested conditions along Hill ... south to Eleventh.

Scores of smaller accidents ... which cars and automobiles ... lided were reported to police ... all portions of the city.

ee Railway car, ge- the First street hill stop on the incline and Broadway. Five nding on the tracks y the street car t First and Broad- ley, traffic police- at the corner, was when he was un- of the way of the of vehicles. Sol his son, residing at reet, passengers in

AR IS KEY TO MURDER

e Man in Machine Known to Have Be... ith Cabaret Singer Before Death

g car holds the key of the murder of n, cabaret singer, dy was found last rding to Detective ne. The car was man who was the be seen with Mrs. ding to the officers. a statement given and to Captain of e, the man with the first appeared at pring streets early ght. He asked the axicab driver, for address of some nger in town and he told the taxicab direct me to some who will not object er and to a theater driver accompanied Fifth and Main another chauffer ow a girl named tranger asked the driver. ffered to direct the e home of Ethel stranger and the returned downtown, traced to the Cali- Fourth and Spring departed from there nesday. At 7 a.m. obile was last seen

by neighbors in front of Mrs. Williams's home.

Whether this man has any knowledge of the manner in which Mrs. Williams was slain, or whether he was a party to the crime, the police do not know, but Chief Home is very anxious to find him.

HUSBAND IS SOUGHT

"We do know that Tug Wilson, known as the sweetheart of Mrs. Williams, was not the driver of the red car," said Lieut. Cline. "But we are likewise anxious to locate Wilson. Though he has declare he was not in the city at the time of the murder, we have learned that he was here at ... o'clock on the evening before the body was found."

The automobile being sought is a maroon-colored machine with a California top and with ... glass windows. It is believed to be a car owned by a person residing in Los Angeles. The driver was described as being an American, 25 to 30 years of age, five feet and six or seven inches tall, and weighing about ... pounds. He was athletically built, medium complexion and smooth face. He was wearing a dark gray suit, a dark-colored, three-length overcoat with a high collar and light gray, fuzzy cap.

"Unless we find this man," said Lieut. Cline, "the murder will remain a mystery. Though he may know nothing of the crime, he will be of material aid in clearing up the mysteries of the case."

ERE FOR TEN YEARS

Supply in California Fields Puts Figure at 1,823,000,000 Barrels

ttle danger of California suffering an oil famine ... ade, according to statistics submitted yesterday ... American Association of Petroleum Geologists ... San Francisco. State Oil and Gas Supervisor ... ureau, and R. M. Barnes of Coalinga, connected ... eau.

... es, as of July 1, ... mined oil reserves ... 1,823,000,000 bar- ... the present rate of ... 450,000 barrels a ... to meet all de- ... ate's industries for ... years. These fig- ... into consideration ... hold in reserve or ... or the probable ... development of new

... that no estimates ... ction could be def- ... owing to unknown ... influences that might

... N FIELDS ... to future yield, ... st production of ... rrels gives an ulti- ... f 2,544,000,000 bar- ... ed acreage of Cali- ... re 106,843 acres of

... OPPORTUNITIES ...

... WANT TO SELL YOUR ... D YOU REALLY GET ... ROWING RESULTS! ... US AND WE WILL ... YOU OUTRIGHT OR ... TIES WITHIN SHORT ... THE EXCHANGE, INC., ... URANCE BLDG. ... 8274.

... Japanese in Los An... ...ed for cash money ... ...ed home for the past ... have not been able to ... ...n south while, write ... ...s 8, box 451, TIMES

... ORGANIZED ... ...ganizer" ...ecked. Pro- ...ganization ...anced; bond ... 8, box 479, TIMES

... GARDENING—If you want ... ...ney to furnish other ... ...rdening contract ...ployment, send at ... ...ce; no investment ... ...ecessary. Address ... ...E OFFICE.

... some business man will ... ...h service. Speaks Ru- ... Meeting trade, pref- ... ...ment Address X, box ... ...RK.

... SHIPPING MAN ... ...gressive sales and pro- ...motive ability, is open ... ...h or local lines. Ad- ... TIMES OFFICE.

... ...ng woman. Will ex- ...change board, with ... ...ly to O. A. NICKERSON ...

... Will lease or buy ... Bond Portolaire ... Address X, box 508, ...

... ...g wanted to finance ... and marketing on a ... ...d-selling machine ... ...m X, box 417, TIMES ...

... ...d dancing and diving ... Address X, box 456, ...

... ...ons in Los Angeles ... ...m Jan. 1, 1924. Brut ... Phone DEPT. 1394. ...

... ...ress, bread room. Ad- ... TIMES OFFICE. ...

... ...ICES— ... ...Proposals ... ...ed labor or building ... ...known as 8707 Pris- ... ...ss. PETER KIRKA. ...

... ...ssemble by any driver ... ...wife. Bendix Wood, ...n, WOOD, 971 Orange ...

... ...ld not be responsible ... ...ed by my wife, Mrs. ... ...m this date. (Signed)

... ...ELEPHANTS ... ...Elephants are short-sighted.

... ...ELEPHANTS ... ...France has 800 pay ...

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

WAR DECLARED ON GASOLINE TAX BY PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS

...E TO EVADE ...O-CENT TOLL

...ing Final "Out" in the Constitution

...s Gross Receipts Tax Exempts Them

...ands of Dollars May be Lost to Road Fund

...RAMENTO, Sept. 22.— ...ttempt to evade the gaso- ...ax, which becomes effec- ...the 31st inst., on the part ...e public service corpora- ...s of the State is expected ...ded as the first resist- ...e to the new method of ...ng highway money. This ...ded in word reaching ...State fiscal agents at the ...apitol and is also a cur- ...topic among the officials ...corporations designated ...the heading of public ...

...the constitution of the ...s levies the tax to be paid ...such corporations to the ...n's gross receipts tax, ... is the ...on which such a stand ...probably be taken. Wheth- ...it is correct or not will ...ultimately have to go ...through the slow-moving mills ...the Supreme Court in a test ...Should the public service ...orations win, thousands of ...s would be lost to the ...s in the collection of gaso- ...ax of 2 cents on the gal- ...which has been counted on ...carry on the work of recon- ...ting California's highway ...

THEIR "OUT"

...ion 14 of Article XIII of ...Constitution provides that ...gross receipts tax collected ...the public utility corpora- ...shall be in lieu of all oth- ...taxes and licenses, State, ...unty and municipal." This, ...the corporations, is to ...out on relieving them ...payment of the gas tax. ...t is also being pointed out ...the corporations that they ...now required to pay a ...vehicle tax and all cars ...corporations bear the ...license plate with PS. ...Motor Vehicle Depart- ...supplies such plates free ...

...T CONCEDE POINT ...Sayre, State fiscal agents and officials are not yet willing to concede the point to the public service corporations, even though the Constitution

(Continued on Second Page)

Introducing Little Jack Horner of the Speedway - - - - - By BOB DAY

SUMMER TRAVEL MARKS BROKEN

Automobilists Swarm Into National Parks

Motor Cars Carry 713,042 Persons There

Auto Club Hints Fifty Per Cent Increase in 1924

All records for summer activity of motorists in the national parks were broken by the increase of travel over that of any previous season, according to actual figures compiled in Los Angeles yesterday.

Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California have checked up the season's touring volume, securing telegraphic reports from the nation's greatest playgrounds in order to arrive at a general understanding of summer motoring conditions.

It is shown in this report that 182,856 automobiles carrying 713,042 persons visited the national parks of America, three of which are located in California, during the summer. And while Bear Valley is not listed among the national parks, estimated figures from that section of the southern part of the State show that the greatest number entered that recreational center. Motor travel into Yosemite Valley showed an increase of 30 per cent over motor travel there last year for the summer season.

BIG INCREASE

The number of autos visiting Sequoia and General Grant National Parks increased 50 per cent this summer. The increase into Yellowstone National Park was 30 per cent.

Auto Club officials declare that these figures give a hint of what to expect next year in motor car volume of travel. Even at the present enormous rate of increase, the motor travel next year will be at least 50 per cent greater than this year and in many instances, says the club, it will be 100 per cent greater.

Glacier National Park was visited by 4534 automobiles this season and a total of 20,034 persons which arrived by both train and motor. Yellowstone Park was visited by 91,890 individuals and by 24,921 automobiles.

Sequoia National Park in California had 29,095 visitors and 9572 autos. General Grant entertained 44,041 visitors and was host to 11,584 motor cars.

Motorists in Yosemite numbered 85,734 by means of 24,482 autos, while the total number of people entering Yosemite by both train and automobile reached 125,278. Grand Canyon was visited by 9797 motor cars carrying 32,158 passengers.

TO BIG BEAR

It is estimated that 100,000 automobiles, carrying approximately 400,000 people visited Big Bear Valley in the southern part of California during the summer sea-

(Continued on Second Page)

TRAFFIC HEAD RAPS MOTOR VEHICLE ACT

Claims Speed Officers' Hands Are Tied by Elimination of the Speed Trap

BY JAMES McDOWELL
Captain Traffic Division, Los Angeles Police Department

If the framers of the new State Motor Vehicle Act had deliberately gone to work to destroy the effectiveness of the Los Angeles speed squad they couldn't have done a better job than in the enactment of the so-called Breed bill.

Unwittingly they have taken away the only real weapon the speed officer possessed—the speed trap. It's like sending a soldier to war and taking away his gun to expect the pitifully small squad of thirty men who compose the motorcycle arm of the Los Angeles police force to make any kind of a showing over our 340 square miles of city territory.

These men divided into three watches are required to ride beats that extend to San Pedro, Palms, San Fernando, three or four miles beyond the Santa Monica Canyon along the new Coast Highway, along Pico as far as Sawtelle, Wilshire to Beverly and the Soldier's Home, Eagle Rock, clear up to the Newhall Tunnel on the Valley Highway and, as far as Calabasas on the Coast Highway.

With the aid of the speed trap, i.e., the timing of a motorist's pace of speed over a measured distance by two stop watches, these men have been able to check reckless driving and excessive speeding to a certain extent.

The contention of the sponsors of the new Motor Vehicle Act is that the presence of officers on the highways will slow the speed maniac down. No doubt it would, if we had about 500 men to ride the city's territory.

The thirty men we have now and the twenty-four we were promised last month but have not got yet are only a drop in the bucket.

One of the ridiculous clauses of the new law states that a speed officer cannot make an arrest in plain clothes. The Constitution says any citizen can make an arrest if an offense is committed in his presence.

Another section which is very confusing is that relating to reckless driving. This complaint was abused by some officers in outside towns who would charge reckless driving against an offending motorist because it carried a heavier fine.

Under the new law no matter how reckless a motorist is driving you cannot confine him in jail unless he is drunk or has committed a felony. You must give him a card to appear in court five days later. He must sign the card, agreeing to appear and if he fails to appear he has committed a misdemeanor.

The large percentage of our reckless drivers are found, not among our reputable citizens, but in rattle-brained transients who skip out after arrest and never appear in court.

Reckless driving and excessive speed are the most prolific causes

(Continued on Second Page)

Capt. James McDowell

Auto Club Is Buying Bonds With Surplus

Extensive purchases of municipal and county bonds throughout the southern counties of the State on the part of its insurance exchange, in the interest of public welfare, has just been announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Believing that no better disposition of its reserve funds could be made than an investment in highly secured and interest bearing bonds, club officials have established the practice, it is just announced, of taking up securities offered by counties and municipalities within the territory represented by the Automobile Club.

Motorists will be interested to know that these investments, made by the insurance department of the organization, are carried out under the sanction of the State Insurance Commissioner, and are made with surplus funds of that institution according to California State law. In other words, the club feels that it can prove itself of greater public service by making its surplus reserve active through the purchase of highway and school bonds, than by allowing it to lie fallow.

Among the securities now held

(Continued on Second Page)

No Finer Workmanship At Any Price

In workmanship, in materials, in precise measurements, there is no substantial difference between the new Hupmobile, and cars costing two and three times its price. This has been true of all Hupmobiles. Nothing else could account for the fact that the earliest models built 15 years ago are still in use.

Come in and let us describe to you the changes which make the new Hupmobile still more deserving of the high favor which for years the car has enjoyed. Fifteen minutes experience in the new car will prove a delightful revelation of its remarkable performance.

Greer-Robbins Co.
12th and Flower Sts.
874-341

Hupmobile

TEMBLOR VICTIMS LAND AT VICTO...

BY A. P. KIRBY Wide...

VICTORIA (B. C.) Sept. ... The Canadian Pacific ... Empress of Asia, ... reach continental ... with survivors, of the ... earthquake, docked here ... Among the 491 passengers ... the vessel were twenty-... gees picked up at Kobe, ... them a number of Americans ... W. Maitland of Toronto, ... in Japan for the Canada ... Life Insurance Company, ... his wife and eight-year-... In the disaster, was ... passengers on the Asia.

"GRANDPA" HEARNE IS AT THE TOP

Durant Pilot Gets a Toe Hold on the Racing Crown for 1923

BY PAUL LOWRY

With three more races to be run "Grandpa" Eddie Hearne, the erstwhile exercise boy of the Durant racing team, seems to have a stranglehold on the 1923 motor racing championship. If he can stay in the money at Fresno next Saturday, Kansas City in October and at our own Beverly Hills speed tureen Turkey Day, he will fall heir to the crown vacated by Jimmy Murphy.

Jimmy automatically relinquished all rights to consideration in this year's championship battle when he dashed off to seek fame in Europe, according to a ruling of the A. A. A. He was leading up to the Altoona race with 1970 points, but Hearne's victory there put him in the lead with 1302 points.

Curiously enough, Hearne was not considered in the battle until the last two races. He had finished in every race—fourth at Beverly Hills, when Murphy hung up a new world's record of 115.84 miles per hour, second at Fresno, fourth at Indianapolis, and sprung up from fifth place in the national rating to second place when he added 400 points to his standing by capturing the Kansas City race on July 4.

The winning of the Altoona premier on a new bowl gave him an additional 400 points, almost enough to put him on easy street.

"Grandpa," as he is known to his intimates of the race track is one of the veterans of the game. He has never won an Indianapolis classic, his closest approach being in 1919 when he finished second in a Durant to the late Howdy Wilcox. There is nothing sensational about his driving, but he is one of the cool, heady type that can always be counted on to bring at least a portion of the bacon home.

BAD ROADS CONQUERED

The west end of the way places into which the average motorist hesitates to travel became the theme of Dr. ... whose motor car is equipped with Kelseth shock absorbers, according to Harry F. Petersen, the distributor for Southern California. "The result has been to keep more people from seeing the most interesting parts of the country than any other one thing," says Petersen. "The average motor car is equipped only to ease the bumps of the road and the driver is compelled either to lay out of motor car is uncomfortable unless the car is equipped with shock absorbers."

Automotive Industry Moving AGOG WITH EXCITEMENT

Motor World Gasps as Lively Competition Looms; Many Production Records Are Broken

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—With twenty-five companies bringing out new lines and price revisions announced by twenty, things are moving fast in the automotive industry this fall. Important happenings are noted so rapidly that it is hardly possible to keep track of them, everything pointing to a year of the liveliest sort of competition. Increasing efficiency and greater production have enabled factories to build cars at lower prices and the motor-wise public is quick to take advantage of the situation. Several Detroit and Michigan companies that have launched new lines are unable to make deliveries within a month, so great has been the demand.

As a result the factory wheels are turning faster than ever before at this season of the year. Inability to secure bodies is the fly in the ointment for the time being. One maker o fa popular car is facing cancellations daily, because the company that manufactures bodies is not able to sustain the pace. Companies that brought out new models recently must be in a position to make deliveries more promptly or orders will be transferred or lost.

President H. H. Bassett of the Buick Motor Car Company states that September production will greatly exceed that of August when more than 16,250 cars were produced. These figures surpassed production in August, 1922, by more than 5,000. On August 21 the Buick daily-production record of all time was broken with 972 cars.

Ford domestic production continues in excess of 40,000 a week. Output for the week ending Tuesday, the 18th inst., was 40,665 Ford cars and trucks. The Lincoln division produced 185 cars during the same period.

When a manufacturing plant is carrying on a heavy production it is a difficult thing to move a large portion of machinery from one department to another. Yet this feat has been accomplished at the Lincoln plant without the slightest cessation of operations.

With the steadily increasing demand which the Lincoln is enjoying production through introduction of greater facilities has been increased and a new output record was established in August with shipments of 879 cars during the month, a gain of 97 over July.

During the eleven months of Ford ownership in 1922, Lincoln car shipments totaled 5242, while so far this year 5273 Lincoln cars have been manufactured.

Counties Start Annual Highway Litter Clean-Up

"House-cleaning the highways" following the greatest summer season of motor travel ever known, is the popular task at present throughout the southern part of the State, according to information just issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Just as the housewives are undertaking their fall sweeping bees, so the various counties are ridding the roads of rubbish scattered far and wide by summer vacationists in this part of the State.

Various communities report that unusual carelessness has been shown by motorists during the past summer in strewing the various boulevards with lunch boxes, tin cans and all sorts of rubbish which they threw from their cars on the way home from camping parties.

It is probable, say Auto Club officials, that drastic steps will be taken next season by all counties to prevent the littering of the highway by thoughtless motorists in some communities, notably that of Monrovia near Los Angeles. Definite plans are being drawn up at this time with this end in view.

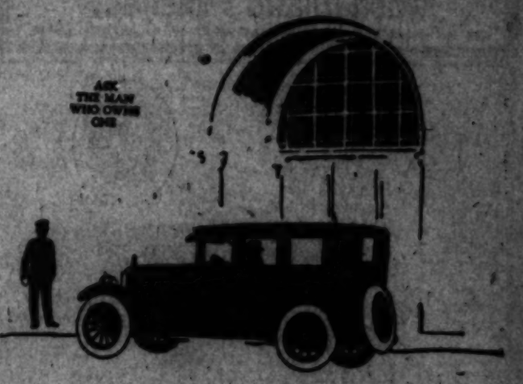
SEASON NEARLY OVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Sept. 22.—With the passing of summer and the opening of school, travel to the park, as is usual at this time of the year, is letting up materially. Each day, however, records an increase as compared with the corresponding day of a year ago. Up to and inclusive of the 15th inst., it has reached a total of 126,056, nearly 30,000 more than for the same period last year. The travel year for the park ends on the 30th inst., and by that time records will show that more than 130,000 people have visited the park during the past year, an increase of thirty per cent over any previous year. On October 1 a new travel year begins, which, on the basis of increases experienced annually since 1919, should record not less than 150,000 people visiting the park.

And with the passing of summer comes what, to those familiar with the park, is in many ways considered the finest season of the year—autumn. The first rains have come, the smoky haze from the forest fire which obscures the view is relieved, the dust has been settled and the road consequently improved, and the general atmosphere of things has cleared. Already in the higher places the frosts have changed the foliage from its summer green to the variegated hues of autumn. The maples, the dogwood, the aspens, and the oaks exhibit a variety of reds and yellows in gorgeous contrast to the greens of the pines and cedars and firs. Rapidly from now on this condition will spread to the lower elevations and into Yosemite Valley itself. Yosemite Valley always superb, majestic and beautiful, is never more so than in October. The lavender-blue haze of Indian summer, the brilliant autumn coloring, the snappy sparkling mornings and the balmy days more than compensate for the comparative absence of water in the falls.

Until late November, or even generally well into December, the Mariposa grove of big trees and Glacier Point, two of the most famous and worth-while features of the park, are accessible by motor and visitors to Yosemite during the next two months may take in these points in addition to Yosemite Valley itself.



IT IS perfectly true that in every phase of its brilliant, dashing performance, in beauty and refinement of appearance, and in the buoyant ease with which it travels even unusually rough roads, the Packard Single Six is far and away the best six-cylinder car ever manufactured. And it is literally true that the cost of a Single-Six,—purchase price, operating cost, maintenance cost,—finally totaled up, is less than that of cars which sell for almost a thousand dollars below its price.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Sts.
KFI Salesroom Open Evenings

PACKARD
SINGLE-SIX

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

Vol. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923. IN THE VAN. First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

WAR DECLARED ON GASOLINE TAX BY PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS

...K TO EVADE TWO-CENT TOLL

...orations Find "Out" in the Constitution

...Gross Receipts Tax Exempts Them

...ands of Dollars May be Lost to Road Fund

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 22.—...attempt to evade the gaso... tax, which becomes effec... the 30th inst., on the part ... public service corpora... of the State is expected ... as the first resist... to the new method of ... highway money. This ... in word reaching ... State fiscal agents at the ... capital and is also a cur... topic among the officials ... corporations designated ... the heading of public ...

... the constitution of the ... limits the tax to be paid ... such corporations to the ... receipts tax,, is the ... on which such a stand ... probably be taken. Wheth... is correct or not will ... ultimately have to go ... through the slow-moving mills ... the Supreme Court in a test ... Should the public service ... corporations win, thousands of ... would be lost to the ... in the collection of gaso... levy of 2 cents on the gal... which has been counted on ... carry on the work of recon... California's highway ...

THEIR "OUT"

Section 14 of Article XIII of the Constitution provides that ... gross receipts tax collected ... the public utility corpora... "shall be in lieu of all oth... taxes and licenses, State, ... and municipal." This, ... the corporations, is to ... them out as relieving them ... payment of the gas tax. ... It is also being pointed out ... the corporations that they ... not now required to pay a ... vehicle tax and all cars ... the corporations bear the ... license plate with PS. ... Motor Vehicle Depart... supplies such plates free ... charge.

...NT CONCEDE POINT

...ever, State fiscal agents and officials are not yet willing to concede the point to the public service corporations, even though the Constitution

(Continued on Second Page)

...KEY TO MURDER

...achine Known to Have Been ... Singer Before Death

...by neighbors in front of Mrs. Wi... llama's home.

Whether this man has ... knowledge of the manner in which Mrs. Williams was slain, or whether he was a party to the crime the police do not know, but Chief Home is very anxious to find him.

HUSBAND IS SOUGHT

"We do know that Tug Wilson, known as the sweetheart of Mrs. Williams, was not the driver of the red car," said Lieut. Cline. "But we are likewise anxious to locate Wilson. Though his friends declare he was not in the city at the time of the murder, we have learned that he was here as late as 4 o'clock on the evening before the body was found."

The automobile being sought is a maroon-colored machine with a California top and with shield glass windows. It is believed to be a car owned by a person residing in Los Angeles. The driver was described as being an American, 25 to 30 years of age, five feet and six or seven inches tall, and weighing about 160 pounds. He was athletically built, medium complexion and smooth face. He was wearing a dark gray suit, a dark-colored, knee-length overcoat with a high collar and light gray, fuzzy cap.

"Unless we find this man," said Lieut. Cline, "the murder will remain a mystery. Though he may know nothing of the crime, he will be of material aid in clearing up the mysteries of the case."

...OR TEN YEARS

...California Fields Puts Figure ...000,000 Barrels

...California suffering an oil famine ... to statistics submitted yesterday to the ...iation of Petroleum Geologists by ... State Oil and Gas Supervisor for the ...M. Barnes of Coalinga, connected with ... proven oil lands in the State, which ... will yield an ultimate production ... of 33,100 barrels an acre, accord... ing to the figures.

These estimates are subject to con... tinuous modification the report stat... ed, requiring revision upward due to ... the development of new fields, im... proved methods of production, pre... vention of gas waste and better ... conservation of explusive forces, ... changes in physical condition of ... wells, possible deeper sands ... present producing fields, increase ... in proven acreage of developed ... fields. On the other hand, a re... vision downward is possible due ... to unexpected encroachment of ... edgewater, more rapid decline of ... explusive forces than expected, ... from records of flush production, ... influence of infiltrating water ... through failures in water shut... offs or lack of care in drilling, ... unexpected appearance in wells ... where it had been held in check ... by flush production.

All of these factors may cause ... variations in the estimates, it is ... said.

GUSHER FIELD'S SCOPE

On July 1, last, the gushers ... of the Los Angeles Basin, cover... ing 5471 acres and developed by ... only 6 per cent of the total pro... ducting wells of the State, were ... producing 72 per cent of the total ... output. This production rose ... in the shutting in of more than ... 2000 wells in other fields, which ... will be put on the producing list ... again when the market attains a ... more stable condition.

"In the petroleum world, Cali... fornia has passed, during the last ... two years, from a position of rela... tion to one of extremely keen, ... if not menacing, competition with ... the principal producing regions of ... America," the paper stated.

"Petroleum is California's prin... cipal source of fuel and power. ... Whenever oil-production declines, ... as it naturally will, to a point ... to the demands of the Pacific ... Coast, the flood through the Pa... ama Canal will be less powerful ... and California resources will con... tinue to be used, as was primarily ... intended for California.

"The great production of the Los ... Angeles Basin has been revolu... ary in character. The California petroleum industry ... closely upon the borders of disas... ter, and the method of future ... opment, the uncontrollable, ... forced drilling of small properties, ... has shown the futility of permit... ing conservation where each man ... is set against his neighbor in a ... greedy contest to get the largest ... share of this mobile resource.

TEMBLOR VICTIMS LAND AT VICTO...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Sept. ...—The Canadian Pacific steamship ... Empress of Asia, second vessel to ... reach continental American ports ... with survivors of the Japanese ... earthquake, docked here today. ... Among the 491 passengers aboard ... the vessel were twenty-eight Ameri... cans picked up at Kobe. Many of ... them a number of Toronto ... W. Maitland of Toronto, ... in Japan for the Canadian ... Life Insurance Company, who ... his wife and eight-year-old ... in the disaster, was one of the ... passengers on the Asia.

Elephants are short-sighted.

France has 800 rag factories.

Introducing Little Jack Horner of the Speedway - - - - By BOB DAY

SUMMER TRAVEL MARKS BROKEN

Automobilists Swarm Into National Parks

Motor Cars Carry 713,042 Persons There

Auto Club Hints Fifty Per Cent Increase in 1924

All records for summer activity of motorists in the national parks were broken by the increase of travel over that of any previous season, according to actual figures compiled in Los Angeles yesterday.

Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California have checked up the season's touring volume, securing telegraphic reports from the nation's greatest playgrounds in order to arrive at a general understanding of summer motoring conditions.

It is shown in this report that 188,866 automobiles carrying 713,042 persons visited the national parks of America, three of which are located in California, during the summer. And while Bear Valley is not listed among the national parks, estimated figures from that section of the southern part of the State show that the greatest number entered that recreational center. Motor travel into Yosemite Valley showed an increase of 30 per cent over motor travel there last year for the summer season.

BIG INCREASE

The number of autos visiting Sequoia and General Grant National Parks increased 50 per cent this summer. The increase into Yellowstone National Park was 30 per cent.

Auto Club officials declare that these figures give a hint of what to expect next year in motor car volume of travel. Even at the present enormous rate of increase, the motor travel next year will be at least 50 per cent greater than this year and in many instances, says the club, it will be 100 per cent greater.

Glacier National Park was visited by 4534 automobiles this season and a total of 39,084 persons which arrived by both train and motor. Yellowstone Park was visited by 91,890 individuals and by 26,921 automobiles.

Sequoia National Park in California had 29,095 visitors and 9572 autos. General Grant entertained 44,061 visitors and was host to 11,584 motor cars.

Motorists in Yosemite numbered 85,724 by means of 26,483 autos while the total number of people entering Yosemite by both train and automobile reached 125,228. Grand Canyon was visited by 9792 motor cars carrying 32,155 passengers.

TO BIG BEAR

It is estimated that 100,000 automobiles, carrying approximately 400,000 people visited Big Bear Valley in the southern part of California during the summer sea-

(Continued on Second Page)

TRAFFIC HEAD RAPS MOTOR VEHICLE ACT

Claims Speed Officers' Hands Are Tied by Elimination of the Speed Trap

BY JAMES McDOWELL
Captain Traffic Division, Los Angeles Police Department

If the framers of the new State Motor Vehicle Act had deliberately gone to work to destroy the effectiveness of the Los Angeles speed squad they couldn't have done a better job than in the enactment of the so-called Breed bill.

Unwittingly they have taken away the only real weapon the speed officer possessed—the speed trap. It's like sending a soldier to war and taking away his gun to expect the pitifully small squad of thirty men who compose the motorcycle arm of the Los Angeles police force to make any kind of a showing over our 350 square miles of city territory.

These men divided into three watches are required to ride beats that extend to San Pedro, Palms, San Fernando, three or four miles beyond the Santa Monica Canyon along the new Coast Highway, along Pico as far as Sawtelle, Wilshire to Beverly and the Soldier's Home, Eagle Rock, clear up to the Newhall Tunnel on the Valley Highway and as far as Calabasas on the Coast Highway.

With the aid of the speed trap, i.e., the timing of a motorist's rate of speed over a measured distance by two stop watches, these men have been able to check reckless driving and excessive speeding to a certain extent.

The contention of the sponsors of the new Motor Vehicle Act is that the presence of officers on the highways will slow the speed maniac down. No doubt it would, if we had about 500 men to ride the city's territory.

The thirty men we have now and the twenty-four we were promised last month but have not got yet are only a drop in the bucket.

One of the ridiculous clauses of the new law states that a speed officer cannot make an arrest in plain clothes. The Constitution says any citizen can make an arrest if an offense is committed in his presence.

Another section which is very confusing is that relating to reckless driving. This complaint was abused by some officers in outside towns who would charge reckless driving against an offending motorist because it carried a heavier fine.

Under the new law no matter how reckless a motorist is driving you cannot confine him in jail unless he is drunk or has committed a felony. You must give him a card to appear in court five days later. He must sign the card, agreeing to appear and if he fails to appear he has committed a misdemeanor.

The large percentage of our reckless drivers are found, not among our reputable citizens, but in rattle-brained transients who skip out after arrest and never appear in court.

Reckless driving and excessive speed are the most prolific causes

(Continued on Second Page)

Capt. James McDowell

Auto Club Is Buying Bonds With Surplus

Extensive purchases of municipal and county bonds throughout the southern counties of the State on the part of its insurance exchange, in the interest of public welfare, has just been announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Believing that no better dispensation of its reserve funds could be made than an investment in highly secured and interest bearing bonds, club officials have established the practice, it is just announced, of taking up securities offered by counties and municipalities within the territory represented by the Automobile Club.

Motorists will be interested to know that these investments, made by the insurance department of the organization, are carried out under the sanction of the State Insurance Commissioner, and are made with surplus funds of that institution according to California State law. In other words, the club feels that it can prove itself of greater public service by making its surplus reserve active through the purchase of highway and school bonds, than by allowing it to lie fallow.

Among the securities now held

(Continued on Second Page)

"GRANDPA" HEARNE IS AT THE TOP

Durant Pilot Gets a Toe Hold on the Racing Crown for 1923

BY PAUL LOWRY

With three more races to be run "Grandpa" Eddie Hearne, the erstwhile exercise boy of the Durant racing team, seems to have a stranglehold on the 1923 motor racing championship. If he can stay in the money at Fresno next Saturday, Kansas City in October and at our own Beverly Hills speed tureen Turkey Day, he will fall heir to the crown vacated by Jimmy Murphy.

Jimmy automatically relinquished all rights to consideration in this year's championship battle when he dashed off to seek fame in Europe, according to a ruling of the A. A. A. He was leading up to the Altoona race with 1070 points, but Hearne's victory there put him in the lead with 1202 points.

Curiously enough, Hearne was not considered in the battle until the last two races. He had finished in every race—fourth at Beverly Hills, when Murphy hung up a new world's record of 115.65 miles per hour, second at Fresno, fourth at Indianapolis, and sprung up from fifth place in the national rating to second place when he added 400 points to his standing by capturing the Kansas City race on July 4.

The winning of the Altoona premier on a new bowl gave him an additional 400 points, almost enough to put him on easy street.

"Grandpa," as he is known to his intimates of the race track is one of the veterans of the game. He has never won an Indianapolis classic, his closest approach being in 1919 when he finished second in a Durant to the late Howdy Wilcox. There is nothing sensational about his driving but he is one of the cool, heady typ that can always be counted on to bring at least a portion of the bacon home.

BAD ROADS CONQUERED

The most out of the way places into which the average motorist hesitates to travel become the stamping ground of the person whose motor car is equipped with Baldwin shock absorbers, according to Harry F. Petermeyer, the distributor for Southern California. "Bad roads serve to keep more people from seeing the most interesting parts of the country than any other one thing," says Petermeyer. "The average motor car is equipped only to ease the bumps of the road and the dangerous rebound which takes the joy out of motoring is uncontrolled unless the car is equipped with shock absorbers."

Automotive Industry Moving AGOG WITH EXCITEMENT

Motor World Gasps as Lively Competition Looms; Many Production Records Are Broken

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—With twenty-five companies bringing out new lines and price revisions announced by twenty, things are moving fast in the automotive industry this fall. Important happenings are noted so rapidly that it is hardly possible to keep track of them, everything pointing to a year of the liveliest sort of competition. Increasing efficiency and greater production have enabled factories to build cars at lower prices and the motor-wise public is quick to take advantage of the situation. Several Detroit and Michigan companies that have launched new lines are unable to make deliveries within a month, so great has been the demand.

As a result the factory wheels are turning faster than ever before at this season of the year. Inability to secure bodies is the fly in the ointment for the time being. One maker o fa popular car is facing cancellations daily, because the company that manufactures bodies is not able to sustain the pace. Companies that brought out new models recently must be in a position to make deliveries more promptly or orders will be transferred or lost.

President H. H. Bassett of the Buick Motor Car Company states that September production will greatly exceed that of August when more than 16,250 cars were produced. These figures surpassed production in August, 1922, by more than 5,000. On August 31 the Buick daily-production record of all time was broken with 972 cars.

Ford domestic production continues in excess of 40,000 a week. Output for the week ending Tuesday, the 18th inst., was 40,665 Ford cars and trucks. The Lincoln division produced 185 cars during the same period.

When a manufacturing plant is carrying on a heavy production it is a difficult thing to move a large portion of machinery from one department to another. Yet this feat has been accomplished at the Lincoln plant without the slightest cessation of operations.

With the steadily increasing demand which the Lincoln is enjoying production through introduction of greater facilities has been increased and a new output record was established in August with shipments of 879 cars during the month, a gain of 97 over July.

During the eleven months of Ford ownership in 1922, Lincoln car shipments totaled 5242, while so far this year 5273 Lincoln cars have been manufactured.

Conservative interests in the financial world estimate this year's production of motor vehicles will reach 3,250,000. One authority predicts as high as 4,000,000. The lower figure, however, will make the year a record-breaking one. Much interest in automotive issues is manifested in financial circles and those making a study of the situation believe that the downward trend of car prices will have no ill effect so long as it is kept from the nature of a price war. In order to attain the fulfillment

(Continued on Fifth Page)

SEASON NEARLY OVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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And with the passing of summer comes what, to those familiar with the park, is in many ways considered the finest season of the year—autumn. The first rains have come, the smoky haze from the forest fire which obscures the view is relieved, the dust has been settled and the road consequently improved, and the general atmosphere of things has cleared. Already in the higher places the frosts have changed the foliage from its summer green to the variegated hues of autumn. The maples, the dogwood, the aspens, and the oaks exhibit a variety of reds and yellows in gorgeous contrast to the greens of the pines and cedars and firs. Rapidly from now on this condition will spread to the lower elevations and into Yosemite Valley itself. Yosemite Valley always superb, majestic and beautiful, is never more so than in October. The lavender-blue haze of Indian summer, the brilliant autumn coloring, the snappy sparkling mornings and the balmy days more than compensate for the comparative absence of water in the falls.

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Counties Start Annual Highway Litter Clean-Up

"House-cleaning the highways" following the greatest summer season of motor travel ever known, is the popular task at present throughout the southern part of the State, according to information just issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Just as the housewives are undertaking their fall sweeping bees, so the various counties are ridding the roads of rubbish scattered far and wide by summer vacationists in this part of the State.

Various communities report that unusual carelessness has been shown by motorists during the past summer in strewing the various boulevards with lunch boxes, tin cans and all sorts of rubbish which they threw from their cars on the way home from camping parties.

It is probable, say Auto Club officials, that drastic steps will be taken next season by all counties to prevent the littering of the highway by thoughtless motorists in some communities, notably that of Monrovia near Los Angeles. Definite plans are being drawn up at this time with this end in view.

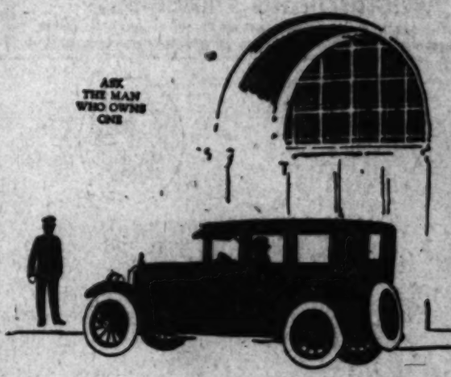
No Finer Workmanship At Any Price

In workmanship, in materials, in precise measurements, there is no substantial difference between the new Hupmobile, and cars costing two and three times its price. This has been true of all Hupmobiles. Nothing else could account for the fact that the earliest models built 15 years ago are still in use.

Come in and let us describe to you the changes which make the new Hupmobile still more deserving of the high favor which for years the car has enjoyed. Fifteen minutes experience in the new car will prove a delightful revelation of its remarkable performance.

Greer-Robbins Co.
12th and Flower Sts.
874-341

Hupmobile



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Tenth and Hope Sts.
KFI Salesroom Open Evenings

PACKARD
SINGLE-SIX

No Indications of Automobile Saturation Are Noted

CARS INCREASE AT STEADY GAIT

But Road Building Plans Keep Abreast

Motor Trucks in Big Gain Over 1922

Ohio Climbs Over California to Second Place

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 17. There are no indications that the United States or any of the individual States are approaching the point of saturation in number of motor vehicles in use. Evidence of this was brought out in the preliminary study by the good roads board of the American Automobile Association of the report of the United States Bureau of Public Roads showing the number of motor vehicles licensed in the various States during the first six months of 1923, in comparison with the reports of previous years.

The increase in number of motor vehicles in the United States has continued at approximately the same rate of preceding years, states the good roads board. In the States leading in numbers of motor vehicles where the road programs are also in advance of the other States and where the first indications of approach to the point of saturation might be expected, the percentage of increase has kept pace, and in some instances has outdistanced the records of the Southern States, where the road programs are in course of development.

TRUCKS INCREASE

An interesting deduction gathered from the report of the United States Bureau of Public Roads is the marked increase in numbers of motor trucks for the six months period as compared with the entire year of 1922, indicating the rapid growth of the use of the motor vehicle for commercial purposes.

In all but nine States material increases were shown in number of motor vehicles registered during the six months' period of 1923 over the entire year's registrations of 1922. With six months yet to go the record of 1923 in all States will exceed that of 1922.

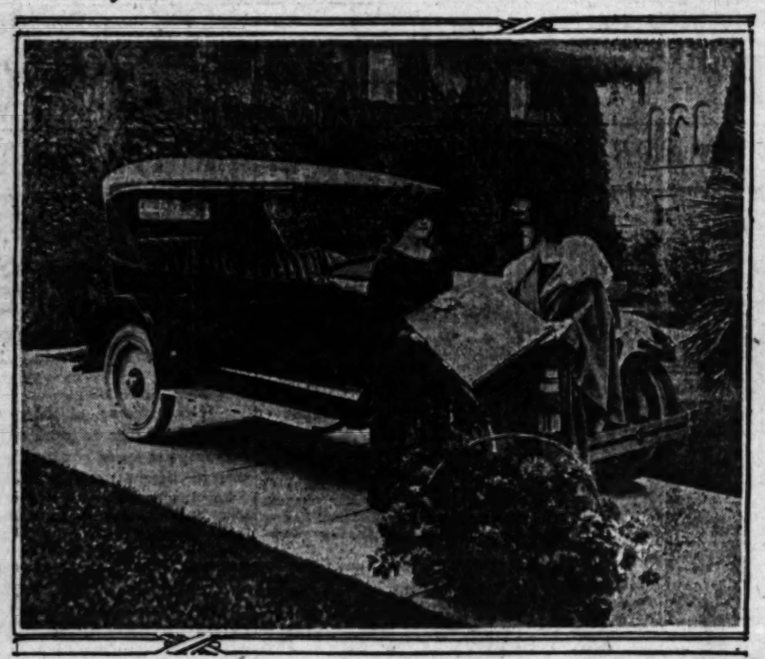
The State of Ohio climbed up to second place in total number of motor vehicles registered, changing places with California. New York again leads with a total registration during the six months period of 1,025,718 motor vehicles. Ohio is second with 965,000, and California third with 933,803. Pennsylvania is fourth with 922,062; Illinois fifth with 733,926; Michigan sixth with 624,590, and Texas seventh with 571,981. The total number of motor vehicles registered in all of the States during the six months period was 13,002,427, as against 12,238,375 for the entire year of 1922.

TOTAL REVENUE

The total revenue from registration was $167,240,927.76 for the first six months, as compared to $153,047,823.74. In addition to the revenue from registrations the States collected from the motorists $6,665,174.03 in taxes on gasoline during the six months period of this year, as compared to a total collection of $11,923,442.61 for 1922. As the gasoline tax is collected as the fuel is used, the record for the year 1923 may be expected to double that of 1922. The gasoline tax in some of the States did not go into effect until late in the year.

The final record for 1923 will indicate that motorists will have paid direct taxes in registration fees to the States and gasoline taxes approximately $200,000,000, according to the good roads board of the A.A.A. This will not include the personal property tax or special registration of gasoline taxes imposed by cities, countries and townships.

Candy and Flowers With the One-Thousandth Car



When Mrs. Frederick Porter purchased the one thousandth Rickenbacker which the Leon T. Shettler Company has sold she was agreeably surprised at the presentation of a huge box of candy and flowers which accompanied its delivery.

GETS CANDY, FLOWERS, A NEW AUTO

Purchase of Rickenbacker No. 1000 to be Sold Here Brings Reward

Leading the nation in Rickenbacker sales has been part of the work-a-day program for the Leon T. Shettler Company, local distributors. Chicago, Detroit, Boston, St. Louis and New York have all been wondering how Los Angeles is doing it. The Chicago dealer in a recent communication pointedly remarks with some pathos and no little humor that "as Chicago now has a population equal to Los Angeles" he can't see why the latter should top the sales volume of the nation.

The fact that Los Angeles has been made the greatest distributing point in the world for Rickenbacker cars accounts for the local concern being favored in factory deliveries. Despite the insistent demands of other distributors, the Leon T. Shettler Company is able to make immediate delivery on all models.

Among those to receive immediate delivery on the new four-wheel brake Rickenbacker last week was Mrs. Frederick C. Porter of Beverly Hills who bought the 1000th car to be sold by the local firm.

As the 1000th car was sold on only the 531st day in business, the event called for a bit of celebration. Upon delivery of her car, Mrs. Porter was presented with a huge box of candy and a gorgeous basket of flowers with the compliments of the Leon T. Shettler Company. Miss Katherine Campbell, the charming hostess at Rickenbacker headquarters, made the presentation.

HAS ITS USES

While on his recent visit to this country Marshal Foch made a witty reply to a man who, when one of the guests at a dinner party in Denver, given by a party of Americans, took exception to French politeness.

"There is nothing in it but wind," he said with questionable taste.

"Neither is there anything but wind in a pneumatic tire," retorted the gallant marshal, "yet it eases the jolts along life's highway wonderfully.—[Argonaut.

SEEK TO EVADE TWO-CENT TOLL

(Continued from First Page)

provides that the State tax shall be in lieu of all other taxes. They are confident that when the matter is brought before the State Supreme Court, as it will most likely be, that the courts will find a way of holding the corporations to the gasoline levy.

Should the courts decide on this, it also raises the question as to whether the State might not tighten up the reins and insist that the corporations also pay the license fee from which they are now exempt.

SUMMER TRAVEL MARKS BROKEN

(Continued from First Page)

son over various San Bernardino mountain roads.

It is interesting to note that the Auto Club figures show that the State of California was next to Montana and Wyoming in the contribution of autos and people to Yellowstone Park during the summer. In other words, Californians are the most active motorists in America, because they have much farther to go than the Montanans and folks from Wyoming.

Auto Club officials yesterday pointed out that the general motoring public is waking up to the fact that the national parks of America offer more unusual sights than can be seen on any other continent, and they are also just finding out that the roads approaching the parks and inside of them are improving from year to year.

It is further pointed out that the summer season is not yet entirely over and many motoring parties are now taking last chances on getting into these big areas before the actual winter season closes down on them.

TRAFFIC HEAD RAPS NEW ACT

(Continued from First Page)

of dangerous accidents and the new law effectively spikes the only guns we were able to train on the enemy.

It is my opinion that if it was put to a vote of the people they would uphold the speed trap with its measured course and timing with accurate stop watches to stop reckless speeding and be in favor of depriving the reckless driver of his liberty long enough for him to think the matter over.

AUTO CLUB IS BUYING BONDS

(Continued from First Page)

by the Auto Club are Orange county highway bonds; San Bernardino county highway bonds; San Diego county highway bonds; Los Angeles county highway municipal bonds of the city of Pasadena; Alhambra city school bonds; city of Long Beach water bonds; Newark school district bonds; San Diego school district bonds; Imperial county highway bonds; city of Bakersfield bonds and Kern county highway bonds; various bonds of Orange county municipalities, including water works and school bonds; San Luis Obispo school district and highway bonds; Riverside county highway bonds; Santa Barbara county highway and school bonds; Tulare county highway and school bonds, and Ventura county highway and Oxnard school district bonds.

STONE BRUISES ARE ANNOYING

Stone bruises are "ornery" things, as every motorist who ever went barefooted poignantly recollects. And now in his grownup years, when stone bruises on his own feet are only a memory, he still holds that they are "ornery" for he has them to contend with on his tires.

The how and why of automotive stone bruises as explained by Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company here, is illuminating. "A stone bruise in a casing is due to a blow received from a stone or other hard substance while running at high speed," he says, "or at medium speed with the tire partly deflated. The shoe is pinched between the stone and the rim and the fabric is broken. This makes a weak spot in the tread or side wall and usually a blowout follows in short order."

DAVIS IS VISITOR

J. J. Davis, vice-president of the Ren Motor Car Company of California, Inc., and manager of the San Francisco branch, was a visitor in Los Angeles on Monday and Tuesday of last week, conferring with Presidents and General Manager Byron C. Fay.

SILVER SWALLOW

the beautiful Velie Sport Model with aluminum body and hood is in town. Do not fail to see it.

A distinct achievement in Velie body finishing—a gleaming satin-silver surface, and of wonderful practical advantage. In all other respects this car is identical with the regular completely equipped Velie Sport Model, powered with the famous automatically lubricated Velie-built motor. See and drive it today.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

Grand Avenue at Pico

Phone 289-191

VELIE

EVERY TIME WE SELL A CAR WE MAKE A FRIEND

Try *this* recipe—.

for a smooth running car: Lubricate it properly, tighten it thoroughly and leave it alone.

We'll relieve you of the responsibility of lubrication and tightening. That's our job and one at which we are past masters.

Then you can leave it alone with entire confidence that all is well. All you'll have to do is put gas in the tank and drive.

Only These Three Stations Operated by McBryde

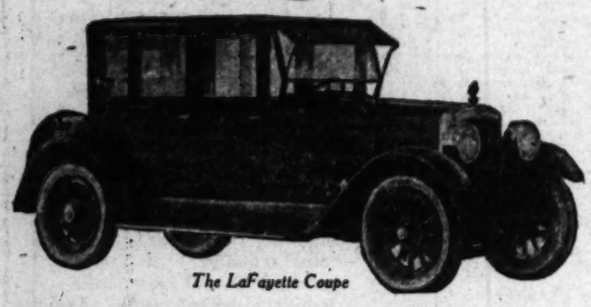
McBryde Lubricating Service

625 W. 9th at Flower St. 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado St.

6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley Ave.

Where can I have my car washed and polished?

6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley Ave.—2109 W. 8th at Alvarado St.



The LaFayette Coupe

Many of the men who have ridden with us in the LaFayette have owned fine and costly motor cars.

It is interesting to note what a revelation LaFayette performance is, even to them.

There is no gainsaying the fact that one hundred horsepower, flowing through a beautifully made and beautifully balanced chassis, produces road conduct and riding comfort altogether new.

If you enjoy fine things, we would like to call for you in a LaFayette some time soon.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Figueroa at Eleventh

Los Angeles 874-821

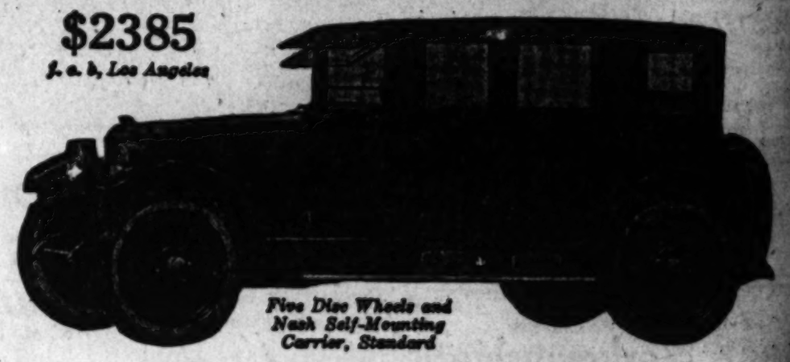
LAFAYETTE

All New Models on Display

NASH

$2385

f. o. b. Los Angeles



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, Standard

Harmon with Black Radiator, Trimmings and Running Gear.

A New "Six" Sales Attraction

The New Four-Door Coupe

Nash was first to see the sales possibilities of an enclosed car of the compact Four-Door type.

And Nash straightway originated this new body style and placed the car in dealers' hands, where it immediately became one of the best sellers.

Now Nash introduces a finer, abler, more impressive Four-Door Coupe, yet holds the price to the former low-level.

So that from every point of view this new model is a vastly greater selling value.

It can be counted upon to appeal strongly to an even wider market than its successful predecessor.

Smoother, sweeter, more flexible performance is obtained through important engineering advancements.

Valuable additions have been made to the extensive equipment.

The new type, low-sweeping fenders dipping gracefully further toward the road both at rear and front emphasize the low-hung aspect of the car.

Kick plates protect the lustrous finish below the doors; there's a new instrument board, and many additional fittings and conveniences to attract the prospect.

No Advance in Prices on New Line

FOURS AND SIXES

Models range from $1125 to $2495 delivered in Los Angeles

Troy Motor Sales Co.

Los Angeles Figueroa at Eleventh St. Phone 874-821

NASH and LAFAYETTE Distributors

Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

DONN CANN, 3701 E. 1st St.; GILHOLM & HOGUE, 4024 S. Vermont; MOORE & PEGG, 815 S. Figueroa; RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6369 Hollywood Boulevard; WATERS-NASH CO., 1230 S. Flower; E. A. WILLARD, 2275 W. Pico.

LVER
ALLOW

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Line

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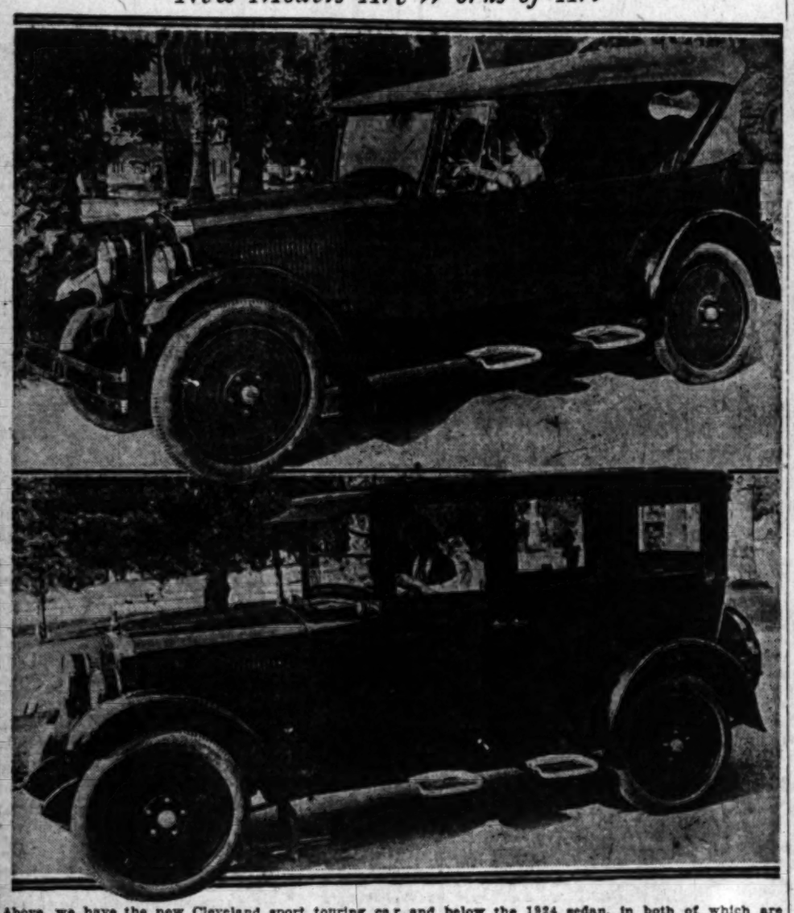
Phone 874-821

RE & PEGG, 815 S. Figueroa; RICK-
1230 S. Flower; E. A. WILLSON

ay of $2,000,000 Doubles Capacity

New Models Are Works of Art



Above, we have the new Cleveland sport touring car and below the 1924 sedan, in both of which are incorporated new features like changed radiators, forced feed lubrication and automatic spark advance. They are on display at the salesrooms of the W. P. Herbert Company.

ND PLANT
GED UPON

to Reach 500
Daily

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ablished

Ready for
Results

(Mich.) Sept. 22.—
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PROBLEMS
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WHITE EXECUTIVES PUT ON A BANQUET

A general get-together meeting of executives and department heads was held Tuesday night at a banquet at the Jonathan Club by O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, and Motor Transit Company.

More than forty heads of departments representing the White truck, the Stephens six and the Motor Transit Company organizations attended the meeting and banquet which followed.

Addresses were made by Mr. Fuller and other members of his staff, and optimism was said to flow quite freely during the evening.

NEW MODELS MAKE DEBUT

First Showing of the 1924 Cleveland Cars Announced by W. P. Herbert Company

First showing of the 1924 Cleveland six in nine new models was announced this week by the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California distributors, at Eleventh and Flower streets.

Officials of the Herbert company say this new line is so dominant in value that the awaited appearance of these new models constitutes one of the most important and impressive events of the season.

"The Cleveland six has always been fast on hills and fleet in traffic," they said, "and now with its improved and more powerful engine it is even faster.

"Cleveland owners have always enjoyed big mileage. In the new model they will get more. The Cleveland has always been an exceptionally distinctive car, and in this new series the graceful lines are accentuated.

"Due to its remarkably easy handling the Cleveland has often been called the ideal 'woman's car.' One hand guides the wheel and the pressure of one finger operates the clutch on the new models.

MORE POWERFUL MOTOR

"The moment you let in the clutch of the 1924 Cleveland six you will be amazed and delighted by the increased power and flexibility of its improved engine. As the result of several recent engineering developments, incoporated for the first time in a motor of its size and type, Cleveland owners will now have at their command a performance range unlike that provided in any other light six.

"Its exceptional rate of straightaway acceleration literally eliminates the use of gear shift in traffic except at full stops. Its serene, effortless manner of mastering long hard pulls in high gear will be a revelation to those accustomed to handling bigger and more costly cars.

NO VIBRATION

"Heightening the effect of the increased power is smoothness and silence of operation to a rare degree. So perfectly balanced is the new motor that engineers have not been able to detect in it a vibration period at any speed. Double valve springs are used to insure the positive noiseless operation impossible to obtain by single springs. And valves and valve seats are now completely surrounded by circulating water.

"A few automatic advance on the Bosch ignition system makes the use of the hand control unnecessary, provides perfect spark timing at all speeds and prevents spark knocking. This new ignition, with the Bosch generator and starting motor, gives the 1924 Cleveland six the simplest and most efficient electrical equipment possible to obtain.

INCREASED ECONOMY

"Part of the increased mileage shown by the 1924 Cleveland is due to the above-described ignition and valve operation improvements. The balance is produced by the increased efficiency of the new and improved Stromberg carburetor and the improved method of heat application to the intake manifold. These changes insure perfect carburetion, distribution and combustion of gases and the complete elimination of oil dilution in the crankcase.

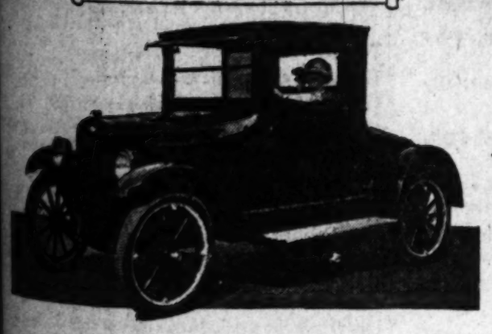
ARTERIAL RED IS A POPULAR SHADE

"Arterial red"—the spiffiest color imaginable—is the one employed on a newly built Marmon sedan, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Marston Harding of Del Mar. The unique design and resplendent color scheme is all due to the artistic genius of Mrs. Harding. The body is in black, with the trim, flowing lines of elegance enhancing the distinctive top and interior. The disk wheels are red, and all the under iron work also red, the entire ensemble reminding one of an ancient cavalier with his long black cape lined with red.

Looking over the entire automobile market before purchasing, Mr. Harding chose a Marmon chassis, and selected Walter Murphy to build the specially designed body to order. The entire effect of the color scheme and design mounted on the Marmon chassis is one well calculated to cause one to look twice at the beautiful sight, is the opinion of George S. Pelton of the Pelton Motor Company of this city, distributors of the Marmon.

Concourse de la Chevrolet

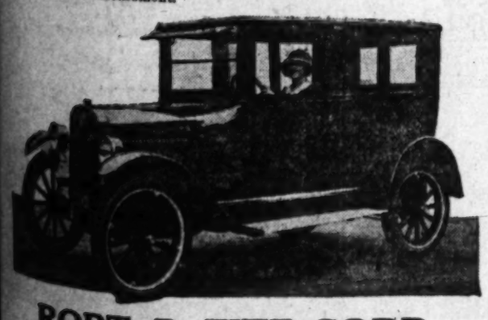
FIGUEROA~ 27TH to 28TH.



New Reduced Los Angeles Prices:

Superior Roadster	$625
Superior Touring	$635
Superior Utility Coupe	$830
Superior Sedan	$990
Superior Sedanette	$1055
Superior Commercial Chassis	$515
Superior Light Delivery	$610
Utility Express Truck Chassis	$675

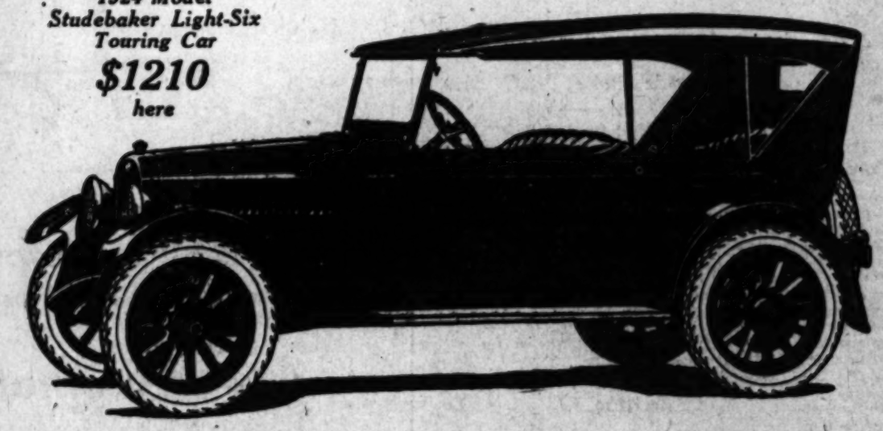
For the wife or daughter we recommend these wonderfully attractive little closed cars; low hung and rakish in appearance, light and economical to operate and small enough to park 'most anywhere. And if she happens to park 'longside a Pierce-Arrow or Rolls-Royce it will cause her no embarrassment.



ROBT. P. FITE CORP.
Figueroa—27th to 28th
Phone Beacon 8360

INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE

1924 Model
Studebaker Light-Six
Touring Car
$1210
here



The Price of This Car Is Misleading

One cannot judge a book by its cover nor can one estimate the full measure of transportation value in a Studebaker Light-Six by its appearance or price ticket.

There are two safe ways to learn this value. Either check up the records of performance and costs with firms who are keeping accurate accounts on their cars or take the wheel yourself and discover just what sort of performance a Light-Six will render in the kind of service you require.

The price of $1210 for a Light-Six delivered here with war tax paid is misleading for a thorough inspection of the car and an analysis of its design, construction and materials, discloses values such as would be expected in cars selling for considerably more money.

The wonderful resources and production facilities of Studebaker makes such values possible at a price lower than is ordinary for such fine cars.

There are many instances of this superior design and construction in a Light-Six. One notable instance is the use of crankshaft and connecting rods that are machined on all surfaces giving perfect balance and virtual freedom from motor vibration. This largely accounts for the unusual records of long life of Studebaker motors and low maintenance cost.

No one has ever worn out a Studebaker Light-Six yet thousands of them have withstood the most severe usage. They bring higher resale prices on the used-car market than any other cars, bar none

When you have accepted our standing invitation to drive a Studebaker Satisfying Six you will appreciate the enthusiastic endorsement given Studebakers by their owners, an endorsement that has created Studebaker leadership in six-cylinder sales here and everywhere.

Stop, Look and Ride, for Driving is Believing.

STUDEBAKER

BIG-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		LIGHT-SIX	
Sedan 7-Pass.	$2155	Sedan 5-Pass.	$2375	Sedan 5-Pass.	$1795
Coupe 5-Pass.	$2095	Coupe 5-Pass.	$2075	Coupe 3-Pass.	$1640
Golden Rhete Sedan	$2295	Golden Rhete Sedan	$1875	Touring	$1210
Speedster 5-Pass.	$2135	Touring 5-Pass.	$1595	Roadster	$1190
Touring 7-Pass.	$2040	Roadster	$1575		

EAT MORE WHEAT PRODUCTS and be healthy

Remember that the prices quoted for Studebakers are for delivery right here with war tax paid, of course.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

1250 South Figueroa Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard

150 West Jefferson Street
Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

Note—There are five Hoffman Neighborhood Service Shops conveniently located to take care of every need of Studebaker owners in this vicinity.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

KNEW BUT ONE WORD

How a Trans-Atlantic Purser Quizzed a Chinese Passenger

Pursers on ships in the Atlantic trade have some rather trying linguistic experiences at times, as one might readily suppose from the many nationalities that make up the total of travel across the ocean ferry.

Possibly the oddest one, in its solution at least, was that of John A. Lock, now purser on the Red Star liner Lapland, when on the Finland of the same line a few months ago.

Among the passengers on a given trip from Antwerp to New York was a Chinese, of affable bearing, whose name may be called Ah Mong. He had a passport made out in Chinese, with proper consular visas.

When Mr. Lock asked this passenger to fill out the usual form of information regarding himself that is required by the immigration authorities the Chinese shrugged his shoulders and with outspread palms replied, "I Hankow." It was soon developed that the personal pronoun singular was his sole word of English, or indeed of any tongue spoken outside of China, and he had come halfway round the world on it!

Interpreters and passengers tried in vain to talk with the oriental traveler. At last Mr. Lock appealed to a young Japanese woman, an attache of the embassy of her country at Berlin, who spoke several languages.

After a few words with the Chinese the young woman said, "He does not speak Japanese, and I cannot speak a word of his language. But I can write it, and I think I can get you what you want."

Mr. Lock put the questions he wanted answered. The young woman then wrote them out in Chinese characters. The Chinese passenger read the questions, smiled happily, and wrote his answers. These the young woman translated into English. They contained all the information the purser required as to the passenger's age, native place, business and destination, and also such other facts as the laws of Uncle Sam demanded.

The traveler was a rice merchant, on a selling trip to the United States. His papers were entirely in order, and as he was not liable to detention, he was entitled to a landing ticket, which Mr. Lock gave him.

When he left the ship he looked up the purser, shook hands with him, smiled and said, "I Hankow."

The incident appeared to prove that one word of English may be enough to take its possessor around the world—providing he travels on ships that have friendly and persistent pursers of the Lock type.—[Ocean Ferry.

Talc, found in its natural state, is a rock.

DANGER AHEAD

You carry life insurance on yourself. Do you carry life insurance on your

—MOTOR—?

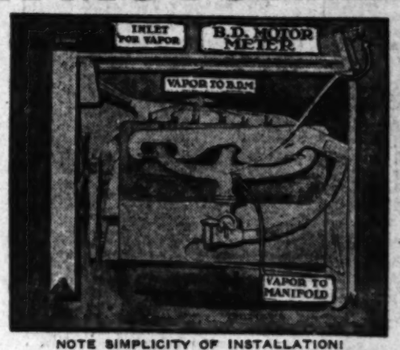
THE BRENNAN

"DASH MOTORMETER"

IS "MOTOR" LIFE INSURANCE

Your motor needs the most perfect combustion possible if you are to get the highest efficiency out of your car or truck.

Your mixture must have OXYGEN, and air has such a small percentage you use 16 parts to one part of GASOLINE to get combustion.



NOTE SIMPLICITY OF INSTALLATION!

IS THE ONLY Motormeter made for installation on your instrument board that accurately registers the temperature of the motor and at the same time supplies your motor with the right proportions of MOISTURE under all conditions.

WHAT YOU NEED IS MORE OXYGEN. Water — Moisture— is one-third Oxygen.

THAT'S WHY YOUR MOTOR RUNS QUIETER AND BETTER AT NIGHT OR IN FOG

—or with a—

BRENNAN "DASH MOTORMETER"

NO WORKING PARTS — REQUIRES NO ATTENTION

THEFT PROOF—Because It's Inside Car on Instrument Board.
DAMAGE PROOF—Inside Car—Is Never Handled.
SENSITIVE AND ACCURATE.
VISIBLE DAY OR RIGHT.
BETTER MILEAGE—More Oxygen to Same Ration of Air.
MORE POWER—More Oxygen, More Complete Combustion.

Remember: This is a "Dash Motormeter" fitting the instrument board of every car, truck, tractor or boat.

—PRICE—

Finished Heavy Polished Nickel
Installation FREE

$10 Including Light

$8.00 Without Light

MOTOR ECONOMISTS, Inc.

3000 SOUTH MAIN STREET — LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS

STATE BECOMES TESTING GROUND

New Cadillacs Tried Out in California

Factory Engineers Put 'Em Through Paces

High Sierras Afford Good Trial Spot

California with its mountains and its deserts and its boulevards is rapidly becoming the nation's testing ground for motor cars.

There is hardly a season of the year when some well-known manufacturer is not running test cars over the roads of this State. The V-63 Cadillac which is now being introduced by Don Lee was given its final tests in California. The first three cars produced were sent out from the factory by way of Pike's Peak, Albuquerque and Needles to Los Angeles. From here they toured to the Yosemite and the Lake Tahoe country and after a week of hard driving in California were driven back to the factory across Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska. The Cadillac engineers were all enthusiastic over the West as a testing ground and it is a certainty that much future experimental running will be done on the west coast.

WATCHES BRAKES

The trip was of special interest to the engineers as it took the cars through such a variety of conditions and tested every part of the mechanism. The action of the four-wheel brakes received much attention, Assistant Chief Engineer Strickland making the entire trip for the purpose of studying the brake action.

The complete braking system of the Type V-63 consists of three pairs of brakes, external brakes acting on the rear wheels; internal brakes acting on the rear wheels and internal brakes acting on the front wheels. The rear wheel external brakes and the front wheel internal brakes are operated simultaneously by the brake pedal.

The rear wheel internal brakes are operated by a hand lever which has the customary provision for locking the rear wheels when the car is standing. The hand brakes are independent of the foot brakes in every detail of their mechanism, thus providing a complete reserve braking system, by a construction which provides that when the brakes are applied with the steering wheel turned to the right or left only the brake on the inner wheel will take effect, leaving the outer wheel free to rotate.

AUTOMATIC ACTION.

Similarly, if the car is sliding straight ahead on a slippery surface with both front wheels locked, and if the steering wheel is then turned, the outside front brake will automatically release. The outer wheel will therefore start to rotate, giving it power to change the direction of the car. It is, accordingly, impossible for both front-wheel brakes to be locked on a turn, no matter how much pressure is applied to the pedal.

Finally, safety is enhanced by the provision made to counterbalance the effect of heat in expanding the brake drums. It is not an uncommon experience in touring mountainous roads to find that the brake pedal—if it operates external brakes,—will apply the brakes earlier in its travel, after braking down a long grade, than at the beginning of the grade. This is the result of heat friction, which expands the drums and decreases the clearance between the brake lining and the drums. If the original adjustment is fairly close, some brakes, under such conditions, are apt to seize.

Sales of Nash Cars Show Big Increase Here

Sales of Nash cars are steadily climbing, according to factory reports trickling in to Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors in Southern California, Arizona, and Southern Nevada for the Nash. For the first eight months of 1923 sales records have already surpassed the mark of the entire twelve months of 1922. "As an actual fact," declares Mr. Breyer, "the factory was oversold in August 1000 cars, and it is expected that there will be far more overseales in September. August eclipsed July in point of sales, a unique situation."

Reports received from dealers on the various State and country fairs held throughout the country since August 1 tell of public interest in the Nash line. This interest is not particularly noted in any one section, but is a general condition.

THEFT-PROOF LOCK PROTECTS MOTORIST

Development of a theft-proof lock for an automobile—one that would really protect the motorist from loss of his car—is something that has been sought for by manufacturers and engineers for many years. Apparently such a device has been found by the Reo Motor Car Company of Lansing, Michigan, in its new transmission lock, which is positive in its action and comes so near to being absolutely theft-proof that insurance companies have granted the maximum discount on premiums for cars upon which it is installed.

"That the lock is the last word in protection against theft will be realized when it is understood that it has been given a Class "A" rating by the Underwriters' Laboratories where it has undergone the most severe of tests," said Vice-President and Assistant Manager H. E. Woodward of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., in speaking of the new lock. "This means that the owners of cars equipped with the device secure the maximum discount on their premiums against theft."

CARRIES EMBLEM

Charles H. Bigelow, wet in Los Angeles for a few days early in the past week with his famous Reo phaeton, with which he covered the past summer across the country from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco. Bigelow's Reo bore the emblem of the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kan., designating it as the official car connected with the Army participation in the great revival of the frontier days.

MURPHY'S FORCE IS CHAMPION

Hangs Up Record Mark for Rival Ford Dealers to Pop at in Future

Hanging up a sales record for the whole Pacific Coast and one which probably has never been equalled in the entire motor world is the achievement of the Ford sales force of the Los Angeles branch, Walter M. Murphy Motors Company. Starting in fourteen months ago by selling five Ford cars the first month, this super-peppy organization sold no less than 209 Ford cars retail during the past month of August, surpassing all others in the field, the next highest total being 184.

But the feat which motor row counts even more remarkable was the record of a single day's sales, on the closing day of the month, when twenty-eight retail deliveries were made to twenty-eight individual purchasers. This is something, it is believed, which has never been equalled on the Pacific Coast and after diligent inquiry Mr. Murphy believes it stands as a record for the entire United States. Since this country leads the world in motor activity the twenty-eight sales to twenty-eight individuals probably stands as a world's record for one day.

The record of the Murphy organization is the more remarkable owing to the peculiar difficulties which the salesmen labored under at that time. The air was full of rumors regarding changes in the design of the Ford and alleged pending changes in price. While the latter had no foundation, the changes in design, though conservative, proved to be real. Likewise other makes of cars were giving special emphasis to price changes and design changes all of which would have been considered big obstacles but the Murphy force seemed to gain increased strength in spite of these special difficulties and in consequence came through with flying colors.

Strainer for Gasoline Put on the Market

The Bassick Manufacturing Company of Chicago, which revolutionized lubrication for the motor world by giving the motorist the Alemite system—a "force feed" greasing apparatus which through sheer merit took like wildfire—has just presented motordom with another product which is declared every whit as valuable.

This is the Gas-Co-Later, a device for straining water, dirt and other debris from gasoline and eliminating carburetion troubles caused generally by dirt getting into the delicate needle valve of the motor car's fuel mixer.

Announcement of this newest Alemite product, which now is in the hands of Alemite dealers all over California, has just been made here by C. A. Roesch, president and general manager of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California. In addition to a supply of the Gas-Co-Laters in the distribution headquarters here and in the agencies throughout the State, the Alemite organization is displaying a sample of the device which has been used on a car for several thousand miles. This shows the little glass device to have collected even in a short running time a large amount of dirt, rust, bits of rubber and other filth from common gasoline which, uncaught, might have caused serious carburetion difficulties.

Jewett Ranks High in Sales of Last Month

For once figures are exceedingly interesting—not dry as has been the idea of many heretofore—at least this is the belief of Manager J. M. Sterling of the Paige Company of Southern California, distributors of the Jewett Six. Mr. Sterling points to the tabulated data regarding sales of six-cylinder cars in the last report of the Automobile Publishing Company.

The figures found show that for August the Jewett Six was third in total number of sales among six-cylinder cars. The banner month for Jewett Sixes in this State was the last one, for in Southern California, 203 were sold, the third highest sales figure among sixes. The previous Jewett Six high monthly record for sales was 196.

Third in California and third in Southern California is not a bad figure to prove the interest being taken in that car by the buying public, thinks Mr. Sterling.

Angeleno Long Timer User of Franklin Cars

In connection with the Franklin Automobile Company's twenty-first sales anniversary, celebrated in July, the company made a country-wide investigation for the express purpose of discovering the person in the United States having the longest record of continuous ownership of Franklin cars.

First honors went to Leslie B. Samuels of Bardstown, Ky., who, since 1903, has owned Franklin cars continuously. Mr. Samuels was, however, closely pressed for first place honors, as five individuals were discovered, all of whom have owned and driven Franklin cars for nineteen years without a break. These five are L. B. Goodrich, Los Angeles.; Gen. Francis H. Appleton, Boston Mass.; A. B. Case, Sprinfield, Mass.; Frank P. Ware, Springfield, Mass.; C. C. McNutt, Milton, Pa.

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

PHAETON COUPE SEDAN — $1695 to $2455 Here

Effective, This Date—

Any Automobile Without 4-Wheel Brakes, is Obsolete!

Read every line of this ad!—it contains good advice and a timely warning for all buyers!

On July first, Rickenbacker announced 4-Wheel Brakes on new models.

We stated then that this would prove "the greatest improvement since the advent of the Self-Starter—13 years ago."

That announcement created a sensation that shook the industry to its very foundations.

Reason for 4-Wheel Brakes is, necessity for greater safety in traffic—not only on city streets, but on the country roads.

Invention, always following closely in the wake of necessity, has produced a perfect system of brakes on all four wheels.

Even rival engineers proclaim this Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brake "the most beautiful example of fine engineering that has ever graced a motor car—American or European."

Look at them. They tell their own story.

Already, several prominent makers have followed Rickenbacker leadership by announcing 4-Wheel Brakes! Others will follow.

Engineers in all other plants—(we repeat, "all other plants") are feverishly working to produce a workable 4-Wheel Brake system without infringing Rickenbacker design and certain European patents.

Rickenbacker showrooms are crowded all the time—so intense is the interest.

Factory swamped with orders.

Seems as if everyone wants a car with 4-Wheel Brakes and won't be happy till he gets it.

Meantime, those unfortunate salesmen of cars that do not have them are trying to explain why they "do not believe in 4-Wheel Brakes."

Here is a bit of information for all such.

We guarantee you that, within six months, every car, priced at $1,000 and up, will announce 4-Wheel Brakes—or go out of business.

Won't be "out" by that time perhaps, but will be "on the toboggan" and headed downward.

4-Wheel Brakes have been accepted as the greatest safety insurance ever built into a motor car.

Get that—"Built in."

This is a mighty important point.

It's something you should insist upon when considering a car—that the brakes are *built in*—not tagged onto an old model.

Axles, front and rear, must be specially designed to insure that brakes function properly.

How will you know?

Tell you: when you see a set of "external contracting" brakes—that should be your warning.

For in most cases this is evidence that the maker suddenly realized that buyers now insist on 4-Wheel Brakes—and hastily tried to put them on the cheapest way—without re-designing his axles.

Can't be done.

We tried it. Tried every type of brake; and all fell short of the degree of perfection which Rickenbacker policy demands.

Listen!—of 81 makes of foreign cars, that are equipped with 4-Wheel Brakes, not one has external contracting brakes—not one.

And, so far as we know, only one is hydraulically operated. *Only one!*

Ask any salesman of cars having "external contracting" brakes these questions:

"Does a mechanism that is exposed to dust, rain, sand and gumbo, and in winter to ice—make a good brake?"

While you may equalize the pressure—can you equalize the effect?

Can you compensate for the fact that one is wet, the other dry; that one has a "sand" contact, the other of greasy mud, or gumbo?

Rickenbacker was designing 4-Wheel Brakes years before others even heard the term.

The first Rickenbacker chassis ever "laid on the drawing board" had brakes on all four wheels.

Had before us, the results of a decade of European engineering. Began where they left off.

And as a result of our research, our resources and engineering skill, we succeeded in producing a better system of brakes than any of them.

We challenge the world on that assertion.

Stand a Rickenbacker beside any European car—the one with the best brakes—and compare.

You will be as proud of this American achievement as we are.

Rickenbacker engineers tried every type of brake, and concluded that the *internal, expanding type was the only dependable kind.*

Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes are fully enclosed and protected from rain, ice, and sand.

Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes are the only brakes that function perfectly at all times, in all seasons, on all kinds of roads and under every conceivable condition of driving.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that act precisely the same when turning as on a straight-away.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that hold just as well when climbing up—or down—a mountain.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that cannot lock front wheels.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that always exert a greater pressure on rear than on front—and cannot be changed to do otherwise.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that are fool proof—both as to driving and adjustment.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that have no universals or toggle joints or exposed parts.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that cannot freeze or become ice-coated in winter.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that automatically lubricate themselves.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that do not grab, grip, or screech when suddenly applied.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that add to, rather than detract from, the appearance of the car.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that will not become loose and rattle after long wear.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that can be adjusted perfectly by one man.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that a ten-year-old boy can adjust as well as a skilled mechanic.

—the only 4-Wheel Brakes that have exactly the same braking power going backward as forward.

—the only system whereby front-wheel brakes can be used independently of the rear.

—the only system where the rear wheel brakes can be used 100 per cent independently of the 4-Wheel system.

In a word, this Rickenbacker Six is the only car on the world-market that has three independent braking systems, all of which operate just as successfully backward as forward—and individually as well as collectively.

Other makers will soon follow Rickenbacker by featuring 4-Wheel Brakes.

But—that alone will not put their product on a par with Rickenbacker.

There are several other outstanding features that you can still find only in this product.

For, Rickenbacker has contributed more engineering refinements to the industry in three years than have been developed by all other makers combined in the past ten.

The Vibrationless Motor—due to the two balance wheels, was a Rickenbacker invention.

The Carbonless Motor—accomplished by the Automatic "Air Cleaner."

The Easiest Steering Car—due to Rickenbacker application of ball bearings in steering spindles.

The Vibrationless Body—due to the "Double Depth" frame invented by Rickenbacker.

The Most Luxurious Riding Car—due to the Rickenbacker "Cradle" spring suspension.

So, when others do trail along with 4-Wheel Brakes, they will still be far behind Rickenbacker, the leader.

Salesmen of these obsolete cars will try to discount or discredit 4-Wheel Brakes. (They may be honest at that—for few of them know what the maker's plans are or when he intends to bring out 4-Wheel Brakes.)

So to protect yourself, use this plan!

Tell the salesman you want a signed statement from the head of the concern, asserting positively that his car will not have 4-Wheel Brakes within the next six months!

Insist on a written statement—don't accept the word of a man who does not know.

We will guarantee you now that not one leading maker will sign such a statement.

And if one did—it would prove he is hopelessly behind the times. 4-Wheel Brakes are here.

At least two makers have admitted that their engineers "have not yet succeeded in developing a perfect working set of 4-Wheel Brakes."

Too bad—better get another engineer!

The world won't wait for a laggard.

The world goes forward—never backward.

Makers may protest and argue and counter—they can't turn back the hands of the clock.

Rickenbacker showed the way—others must follow whether they want to or not.

We repeat—"Effective this date—any automobile without 4-Wheel Brakes is obsolete."

Just as obsolete as a car without a self-starter.

Remember—you stop in half the distance that you do with ordinary 2-Wheel Brakes.

Ideal time for a demonstration of this is a rainy day and a "slippery-wet" asphalt pavement.

Ten minutes at the wheel will be a revelation to you.

But don't delay. Demand is tremendous. Today—won't be a minute too soon.

Immediate Deliveries on All Models

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

PASADENA—E. Grant Hayward
GLENDALE—Lewis F. Reed
LONG BEACH—D. W. Roberts
SAN PEDRO—D. W. Roberts
WHITTIER—O. M. Douglas
SANTA ANA—Jack Mabee
SAN BERNARDINO—J. O. Cluck

LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA at 16th - Phone 289011

HARRY A. SPERL
Vice-Pres. and Sales Manager

LOUIS NIKRENT
Service Manager

HOLLYWOOD—Munro Motors
VAN NUYS—W. O. Wuest
OCEAN PARK—W. C. Schadeberg
MONROVIA—Doty & Peeler
FILLMORE—E. P. Irwin
OXNARD—Thomas F. Muldoon
CORONA—W. I. Peeler
SANTA MARIA—A. H. Fraser

4-Wheel Brakes

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up the Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 6700.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THE

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CORONA—W. I. Peeler
SANTA MARIA—A. H. Froom

rakes

GO—HOW TO GET THERE

resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc.
and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan

CTACULAR GAIN IS MADE

...in Buick Sales is Prodigious

...ge Leap Amounts to 131 Per Cent

...Factory Still Unable to Meet Demand

...made a notable sales gain ...ust as compared with the ...period a year ago, according ...Registration News, a ...publication devoted to au... ...registration. Sales in ... during August, 1922, ...ed to 348 cars and in the ...month this year 805 cars—a ...nal gain of 131 per cent. ...ker in the medium-priced ...Buick field even approached ...mean, according to the ...authority.

...down southern counties of ...took over half the Buicks ...—611—while the forty-...northern counties delivered ...

...the cities Los Angeles ob... 355 of the total, San Fran... 160 and Oakland 23. ...go as Los Angeles is con... and the same probably ...true for the rest of the ...the story has not been half ...According to H. W. Tuttle ...Howard Automobile Com... ...the factory been able to ...cars in a ratio equal to the ...and one of the greatest records ...would have been hung ...Demand in the Los An... ...has been so keen ...long-time deliveries can ...

...In spite of the fact that the ...history is outstripping its ...own records. When the ...produced 11,500 cars in ...of 1923 it exceeded all pro... ...months that month, but ...just past witnessed ...production of more than 16,... ...of the new 1924 line. ...daily record was also brok... ...Buicks have been made in ...on August 31.

...e-Time Win Satisfies the Lexingtonites

...following its sensational victor... ...the recent Pike's Peak ...championship hill-climbing ...the Lexington Motor Com... ...announces that there will be ...total departure from present ...entries in current models.

...believe that the Lexington ...with the famous Ansted ...represents the height of ex... ...in modern automotive en...," says W. P. Seel, head ...Lexington Los Angeles Com...

...make any radical change in ...Lexington car would be ...Its unapproached per... ...recited at Pike's Peak—...three times won in its ...completes this conviction."

Just Right for the Medical Fraternity

The new Kissel 55 custom-built coupe is now on display in the showrooms of the H. J. Wurzburger, Inc. The attractive young lady standing beside the car is Miss Alyce Henry, technician in charge of the laboratory at the Good Samaritan Hospital. She thinks the coupe is ideal for wet weather.

KISSELL "55" IS NEW ATTRACTION

COUPE IS FINISHED IN QUITE A VARIETY OF SHADES TO SUIT TASTES

A new attraction out at the display rooms of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Kissel distributors here, is the new Kissel "55" coupe, a strikingly handsome car finished in attractive color combinations.

The new coupe, like the other representatives of the Kissel line, is custom-built, which, it is explained, means that it is made as if to individual order, the body of the car being moulded and fitted throughout by hand.

While built along new body lines and embodying many features, said to result in improved performance, greater all-round utility and pronounced economy of upkeep, it is pointed out that the coupe is not in any way a radical departure from Kissel engineering principles, that have proven sound in service. It is powered with the same Kissel "55" custom-built engine that has recently geen covering itself with so much glory here in power and endurance tests, and has all the other well-known Kissel mechanical features, such as the Kissel thermostatic cooling system, and automatic oil control.

Curing the Squeaking Brakes

Squeaking is often due to dirt and grit imbedded in the brake lining. When the brake lining is forced against the drum, squeaks and chattering sounds develop. This condition may be temporarily eliminated by pouring water on the lining; however, the best remedy is to remove the band. A good stiff brushing with a wire brush and kerosene will remove the grit. If the grit is deeply imbedded, a mixture of powdered soda and castor oil applied to the lining will remedy the trouble. If the lining is worn so that the rivet heads come in contact with the drum, squealing will result. The best remedy in this case is to replace the lining, although the condition may be improved by sinking the heads below the surface of the lining.—[Automobile Digest.

AGOG WITH EXCITEMENT

(Continued from First Page)

of the estimate 1,350,000 more cars must be produced, but it is thought that increased production schedules will realize predictions.

Victor Motors, Inc., truck, taxicab and bus manufacturers of St. Louis, is using a new style of dealer contracts which requires no deposits from dealers and no definite schedule of shipment. This arrangement will eliminate compulsion of dealers to take more cars than can be disposed of advantageously, it is claimed. The contract is extremely short.

Gray Motor Car Company announces the Gray truck to round out and complete the line of passenger cars now being manufactured.

"Aside from its heavier construction for truck duty," says E. J. Prue, general manager of sales, "the general specifications of the new Gray truck are similar to those which brought to Gray passenger cars the world's official economy record of 33.5 miles to the gallon on a coast-to-coast run.

"Several features of the Gray truck are new and unusual in light truck construction—such as the extra length and rigidity of the frame with its two tubular cross members, unusually large brake drums, heavy construction of the rear axle and differential housing the low speed, low compression motor and many other features."

Joseph Hartsell, manager of the Federal Motor Truck Company of California and director of sales for the Pacific Coast district, was a recent visitor at the Federal factory in Detroit. He predicts a bright immediate future for the automotive trade of the Pacific Coast.

Directors of the Moline Plow Company have voted to separate the automobile branch of the organization. Under the new plan the Stephens car will be manufactured and marketed by a new and independent corporation capitalized at $2,000,000.

This is the second move on the part of the company this year to improve its financial position. The segregation of the automobile branch will involve the sale of several units which have failed to measure up to the standards set by the main body.

According to statements published by the Department of Commerce, exports of automobiles from the United States fell off somewhat in July as compared with the previous month. Both in quantity and quality, however, the figures are substantially in excess of the corresponding month a year ago. During July the total value of motor cars and parts exported was $15,480,555, which is compared with $16,824,123 in June and $9,923,720 in July last year.

Australia was the best passenger-car buyer, taking 3511 in July. Value of Australian shipments of passenger cars amounted to $1,731,352. Belgium absorbed the most trucks, 942 units, valued at $237,580 being shipped there in July.

C. J. Helm, secretary and sales manager of the Acme Motor Truck Company of Cadillac, has succeeded W. A. Kysor as general manager. The latter also was president since the organization of the company in 1915. Kysor had taken a leading part in the design of the Acme line of trucks and in their development. The feature of his designs have been favorably accepted in automotive engineering circles. A new president will be chosen at the next meeting of the board of directors.

The company's position in the industry is at present a strong one with bright prospects for future business.

Manufacturing and sales ingenuity of Walter P. Chrysler chairman of the board of directors of the Maxwell Motor Corporation, is credited by officials of the corporation for making possible the material reductions in the prices of all models of Maxwell and Chalmers cars recently announced.

"Mr. Chrysler, through his own ability in manufacturing and that of his organization in merchandising and selling has succeeded in recent months in effecting economies both in the manufacture and distribution of Mexwell and Chalmers, and at the same time adding numerous improvements in the cars," said Arthur E. Barker, vice-president of the corporation in commenting on the reductions.

The reductions, Mr. Barker pointed out, were made at a time when increases in automobile prices were forecast by many observers. "For that reason, especially," he said, "they stand out as remarkable tribute to the ability of Mr. Chrysler, his engineers and the Maxwell-Chalmers sales organization.

"That the public was quick to appreciate the greater value now offered by both Maxwell and Chalmers is convincingly shown in factory sales and shipping records since the announcement. Hundreds of dealers are reporting unprecedented September business."

D. A. Burke, vice-president of the Peerless Motor Car Company, who for several months has devoted his attention to the work of standardizing the company's eight branches, has resumed charge of both the branch and distributors division of the company's sales department as vice-president and director of sales. In line with his policy of extending the company's business which has shown striking growth, since he joined the Peerless organization two years ago as general sales manager, Mr. Burke has prepared an extensive sales expansion for 1923-24. The program as made out calls for a material increase in Peerless sales in cities where the car is now represented as well as a vast increase in the wholesale business in those territories.

Reorganization of the affairs of the Commerce Motor Car Company has been completed and in a manner that is a tribute to the management to the company and the creditors' committee who undertook this task. As a result the Commerce Motor Truck Company continues the business, having taken it over at a price which insures all the creditors of the company 100 cents on the dollar.

The organization is headed by Walter E. Parker, president of the old company who planned and directed the formation of Commerce Motor Truck Company. The general manager is Charles L. Granger, who returned to that position last spring.

Sales of Nash cars for the first eight months of 1923 surpass the mark established for the full twelve months of 1922. This announcement by E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motor Company is supplemented by the statement that following the announcement of the new Nash models early in August, demand has been far in excess of production.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. McCarty, "the factory was oversold in August 1000 cars, and will be oversold to a greater extent in September. August surpassed July in point of sales, a condition that is unusual."

A TAX ON SANITATION

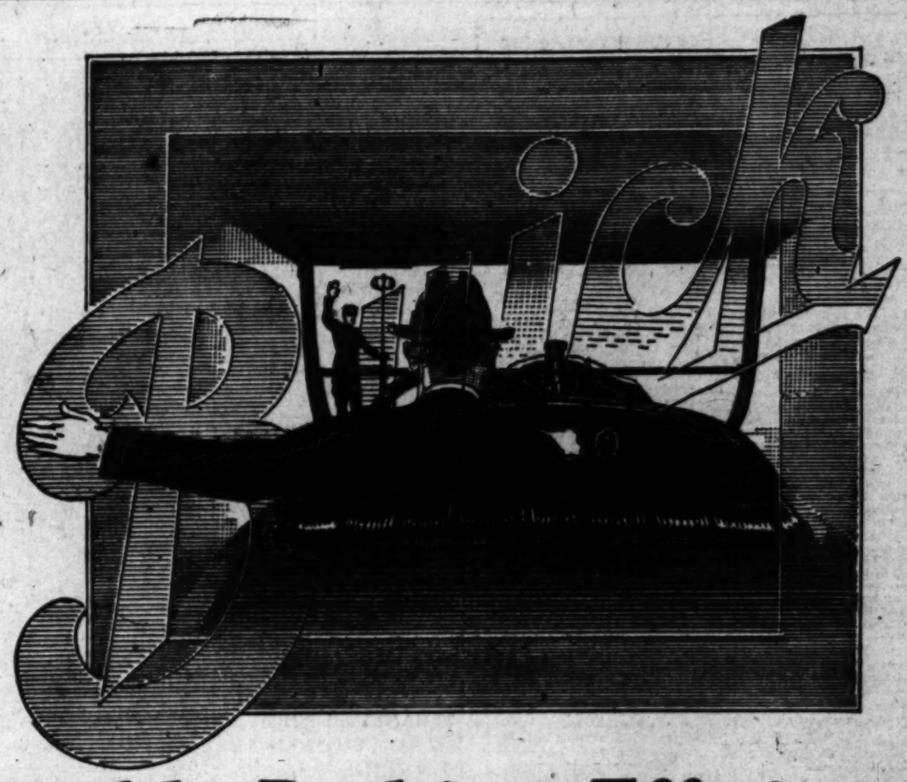
French Hostelries With Modern Conveniences Pay a High Rate

A traveler with an inquiring mind has been making the rounds of the small towns of France. He has noted that the hotels are almost without exception clean, that the beds are comfortable, that the cuisine is excellent and the wines above reproach; but when it came to sanitation, most of the hotels left much to be desired. Few had baths; fewer still had running water in the rooms. The visitor found himself with a pitcher and basin, and if he wanted hot water he had to ring for it, and wait several minutes for it to be brought.

In one of these towns he found the hotel keepers of the district meeting in convention, and he asked several of them why France, a country in which the tourist traffic is heavy and remunerative, has not improved its hotels. The unanimous answer was that the small-town hotels are classified by the government as hotels of the third-class when they are without "modern conveniences," and are taxed only 1 per cent of their gross receipts. If they install bathrooms and running water, they automatically become hotels of the second-class, and have to pay 3 per cent. According to the hotel keepers, it does not pay to improve their places while taxation is upon this basis.—[W. K. Kelsey in Paris letter to Detroit News.

COMPOSITE CALF

"A calf that has to be assembled every morning is the property of J. W. Boucher, who lives near Moberly," reports the Columbia, Missourian. "The animal has a wooden leg which must be attached before she can run and play tag with the other calves. When the calf was two days old she accidently lost the lower part of her right hind leg. Reluctant to sacrifice a heifer calf from the best cow in his herd, Mr. Boucher devised an artificial leg attached to a leather casing which he hitches on the animal every morning. The calf takes kindly to the device and bawls loudly for her leg if the owner is late in assembling her parts."—[Kansas City Times.



Buick

Double Braking Efficiency

Buick Four-Wheel Brakes

Buick four-wheel brakes, because they double the braking surface brought into action, increase the braking efficiency of the car practically 100 per cent.

The action is simple, positive and rapid. A slight pressure on the service pedal (the method of operation is unchanged) and all four wheels are retarded—the car is quickly, smoothly and safely brought to a stop. With these proved Buick four-wheel brakes a stop is made in a much shorter distance with a minimum of skidding danger.

Obtaining braking friction at four contacts with the road increases the braking power and lessens the wear on each brake lining and each tire.

The 1924 Buick models, with four-wheel brakes, a more powerful engine, beautiful new bodies and numerous other advanced features fully exemplify the Buick policy of incorporating every improvement that will give greater safety, comfort and satisfaction to the owner.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-25-27 South Flower Street

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Stearns Four

Fours & Sixes

The new, popular Stearns-Knight line comprises both Fours and Sixes.

A distinctive innovation is the Stearns-Knight Four.

It has all the advantages over other 4-cylinder types of motors that the Stearns-Knight Six has over other 6-cylinder types.

There is no grinding and adjusting of valves every few thousand miles.

Stearns-Knight sleeve-valve motor improves with age. It is built to wear—and it does.

It eliminates most of your mechanical worry.

Stearns-Knight Four $1875

Stearns-Knight Six $2695

Delivered Los Angeles

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
289-251

Lexington
MINUTE MAN SIX

Policy for 1924

Believing that the LEXINGTON as now produced so nearly represents perfection—and is in truth far ahead of its time in the field of motordom; *and*—

Believing further that any radical change in design would only tend to depreciate the value of the cars now in the hands of thousands of *satisfied* owners; *and*—

Believing still further that to add unproven or freakish ideas, simply to obtain a "talking point," would not add one whit to the real qualities or the owner's pride;

It has been determined:—To continue the tried and the true, adding a touch of perfection here and there in anticipation of the owner's comfort or as good engineering practice determines.

This, then, is LEXINGTON'S policy for 1924 and thus will we keep faith with thousands of owners who look upon our product as one of America's unusual values.

Ansted Engine Improvements
Increased bore; Chain driven front end with automatic take-up, eliminating gear noises; Fixed fulcrum rocker arm; Larger piston pins locked in piston; Forced feed oiling to all moving parts.

Lexington Refinements
Power driven tire pump; Automatic windshield wiper; Underhood light; Motor-meter; a liberal choice of attractive colors will be offered, both on open and closed models.

At Pike's Peak on Labor Day, 1923, Lexington repeated its 1920 and 1921 victories by defeating all cars in the 183 to 300 cubic inch piston displacement class.

Available now in 5-Passenger Touring, 7-Passenger Touring, 2-Passenger Skylark Roadster, 5-Passenger Lark Sport Model, 5-Passenger California Top, 7-Passenger California Top, 2-Passenger Roadster California Top, 5-Passenger Royal Coach, 4-Passenger Coupe, 4-Passenger Brougham, 5-Passenger Sedan (with 2 taxi seats).

Los Angeles Lexington Co.
Figueroa at 16th St.

LEXINGTON MOTOR COMPANY
CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

Ray McNamara's More Miles Per Car

ADJUSTING MOTOR VALVES

Quiet valve operation is very desirable in a motor, but do you know that probably half of all motor troubles result from valves being adjusted too close to obtain this quietness?

Ordinarily a clearance of .004 to .006 is recommended between end of tappet and valve stem. Under normal running conditions, that is, from five to forty miles per hour on good roads, with motor properly cooled, these standards work very satisfactorily and will give no trouble. However, with wide-open throttle or on extremely long mountain climbs when temperature of water and valves runs very high, these clearances are usually taken up by expansion, the valve holds open causing loss of power. Very often valves will warp and burn slightly. This condition repeats over and over again until leakage becomes excessive, valve stems will gum up and stick and a general loss of power develop. The compression becoming weak causes plugs to foul and combustion chamber to wet up, giving the impression of faulty rings and piston fits. Then it becomes necessary to regrind valves and very often to replace exhaust valves that have burnt, and if the man doing the work does not set valves with sufficient clearance after grinding, the same trouble repeats over and over again.

EXPERIMENTS

The writer has at various times conducted experiments to ascertain the amount of clearance taken up between valve and stem with motor under full load, and when water in radiator is boiling, but with no load on motor. In both cases the results were about the same. The exhaust valves that were adjusted to .008 of an inch clearance while motor was cold showed .0015 of an inch clearance under extreme high temperature and heavy load. This means that .0065 of an inch clearance was taken up by expansion. The intake valves were set at .003 of an inch with motor cold and showed .006 of an inch clearance under the high temperature. In the latter case the incoming gases keep the valves cool. However, the increase in clearance may be accounted for in the expansion of cylinder block.

From the above you can readily appreciate what is going to happen to your motor when an emergency arises necessitating high temperatures, such as overheating due to slipping fan belt, leaky radiator, water frozen, pump not working or heavy pulling on long mountain grades, deep mud or sand.

In the event that a valve slap develops in your motor when valves are set with proper clearance, do not permit a mechanic to attempt to eliminate the noise by setting valves too close. You are bound to get into trouble sooner or later.

NOISY ON RACERS

Did you ever hear the valve action on a race car motor? Ordinarily these valves are set with from .010 to .015 of an inch clearance to allow for expansion. Of course, they are extremely noisy, but this is necessary because the motors are to be run under full load.

Ordinarily when motor car manufacturers enter their stock or near stock motors and chassis in racing contests, if the factory expert assigned to handle this work is wise, about the first thing he does is to give valves liberal clearance.

Last year the writer drove a new touring car 15,000 miles in the course of a few months, which included a run to California and back in seventeen and one-half days, averaging 351 miles per day, in temperature from 45 to 117 deg., without motor trouble of any nature. No sign of a plug fouling on the many long mountain descents. In fact, the plugs were only out once in the 15,000 miles to set the points a little closer on account of wear from burning.

If you are starting anywhere on a long tour, if the balance of your motor is in good condition and repair, you will not experience any motor trouble if valves are set with a liberal clearance, or at least a few thousandths more than instruction specifications call for.

[Copyright, 1923, Christy Walsh Syndicate]

BRAKES TO CHECK RECOIL OF SPRINGS

"Basic principles usually have varied applications. Newton's apple was not the only thing before or since that has been subject to the law of gravity. Darwin's theory of evolution explains a lot of things besides the origin of man." Such are the introductory remarks of H. R. Leonard, of the Watson Stabilator Company, leading up to some points he wished to make on the subject of automotive engineering.

"Take the principle that automotive engineers have employed to stop the automobile, for instance," he said, "that involving the friction brake. Is there any good reason why that simple and logical idea should be utilized solely in that one particular way? Would it not be equally effective for checking the unwelcome recoil of automobile springs?"

According to Leonard, John Warren Watson, inventor of the Watson stabilator, could see how logical was an affirative answer to the latter question, and held it ever before him as a governing principle in his researches and experiments in building the stabilator.

The First Car to Use the New Espee Dock

An Oldsmobile brougham, consigned to J. W. Leavitt & Co., initiated the new Southern Pacific warehouse and unloading dock just completed here. Charles Morris, superintendent of the warehouse new car department, is shown personally directing the ceremonies of initiation.

SEDANETTES ARE SLASHED A BIT

NOW COST ABOUT THE SAME AS THE CHEVROLET SEDANS

Another slash in Chevrolet prices was announced by the local Chevrolet Dealers' Association this week, the cut this time pertaining to sedanettes, which brings the price of this type of car down to the same level as that authorized for the sedans.

Since the first cut in Chevrolets was announced the first of September, the sales, according to figures tabulated by the local dealers' association, have increased by leaps and bounds, approximately 600 cars having been sold in metropolitan Los Angeles during the first two weeks of the month.

This figure is practically two-thirds of the usual monthly business done by the Chevrolet dealers in this city previous to the price reduction.

While production of Chevrolets is better than ever before, it is still far behind the demand and plans are now under way to increase the capacity of the Oakland plant so that by January first it will be turning out 375 cars a day. The production at this plant at present is 250 cars each day.

The Fisher body plant in the northern city is now, according to local dealers, functioning 100 per cent and therefore there is no delay in supplying the bodies for the closed cars which are so greatly in demand.

The call for utility coupes is still insistent and dealers are unable to keep up with the demand despite the fact that production of this type of car has been 100 per cent above the theoretical requirements.

CONGRATULATED ON HIS SUCCESS

PHILCO FACTOR SAYS THE LOCAL DEALER LEADS UNITED STATES

A. J. Tobey, Philco battery distributor for Southern California and Arizona, has just received a letter of congratulation from the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company informing him that his territory led the entire United States in Philco battery sales during the months of May, June and July.

This is a most remarkable feat as Mr. Tobey took over this distribution of Philco batteries only nine months ago. However, it coincides with what Mr. Tobey has accomplished during the preceding twelve years in the battery business. It was Mr. Tobey who established the neighborhood system of battery service stations, which has been followed the country over. He again came into national prominence by putting into effect revolutionary ideas in quick battery service, the most important of which was giving motorists twenty-four-hour batter recharging service.

GOOD-BY TO MOTH

Scientists Said to Have Discovered Preparation Fatal to That Household Pest.

The clothes moth, which it is estimated destroys ten thousand tons of wool each year, may be absolutely controlled by the use of a new chemical called "Eulan F," which may be used in wool finishing. The substance is harmless to human beings, but wool impregnated with it is not even eaten by the larvae of the moth except when starvation threatens, and it is then speedily fatal. The chemical has been prepared by the dye works of Leverkusen at Jena, Germany, by Dr. Meckbach and his collaborators.

Although it is preferably applied to the woolen article during or after the finishing process in the factory, it may be added subsequently to the completed goods by soaking them in a cold 2 per cent solution, or it may be sprayed on. The goods are then rinsed with pure water; and the Eulan finish is then said to be permanent for three or four household washings before needing renewal. A similar process may be used with furs.

The success of the new preparation, which is claimed by its inventors to be complete, comes after many years of experiment. It was noted fifty years ago that wool died green was safe from moths, and this was later shown to be due to the use of pigment called "Martius Yellow" in the dye. It remained then to find a chemical which would have this effect on the caterpillar, but be odorless and without effect on the color or finish of the goods. This, the inventors say, they have done and that tests extending over several years have demonstrated the efficiency of this remedy against this great enemy of the careful housewife, whose sole protection had previously been a kind of gas attack, using strong-smelling chemicals. [Exchange.

Was Alive Then

The Coroner's jury was trying to decide whether the dead carpenter had been killed by the falling joist that knocked him off the staging at the ten-floor level, or by the concussion when he struck the ground.

A bricklayer who had been at work on the fifth-floor level settled it. He testified:

"He was livin' whin he wint past me, for I heard him say, 'Now fer the bump'!"—[Exchange.

He Objects

He: Aren't you the girl whose life I saved last season?

She: Yes, but—er—several fellows have saved it since then.

STEERING WHEEL NEEDS ATTENTION

"The steering wheel is one of the most important parts of an automobile and is with most owners probably the most neglected part of the car. It is a thing which makes a car pleasant or disagreeable to drive, depending upon whether it is well lubricated," says A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., 1065 South Main street, head distributors of Veedol products in Los Angeles. "If an owner oils these parts thoroughly, it is generally well enough lubricated to give 500 miles perfect service. But, the trouble is, most owners drive their cars greatly in excess of 500 miles before lubricating these parts again. Yet it never occurs to some motorists to oil the steering gear mechanism, and the result is that the car becomes difficult to steer."

Best fish isinglass comes from Russia and Hudson Bay.

Whales once had legs.

ALMOST SWAMP BIG BEAR

Automobiles to the Number of More Than 100,000 Visit Rim of the World Resorts During August

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 22.—Figures prepared through checking of traffic officers and the Mill Creek control, indicate that more than 100,000 automobiles visited the Rim of the World resorts in the San Bernardino Mountains during August. That is automobiles and not people, and the average is easily four persons to a machine. This is based on the number of machines that went into the mountains over the principal highways, where a good record could be kept.

It is estimated that in that time considerably more than $150,000 of gasoline was burned up in traveling over the mountain roads, and that the cost of tires would run much more than that to say nothing of the oil and other wear and tear on machines. And everyone of the machines represents more boosters for the mountains as a rule.

TWO MONTHS

The total records indicate that June and July saw over 100,000 machines visiting the mountains so that the season total so far is well above 200,000. This breaks all records for automobile travel into a mountain section of the western Pacific country and the season will be the largest ever for it is confidently expected that the grand total will be close to 250,000 cars.

This is an increase over last year of no less than 75,000 cars. A careful check was kept this year over the principal highways in order that figures would be available to impress the State Highway Commission which has at last been interested in the amount of traffic over the State road. It grows each year and the commission has just started to give some help in the way of building bridges, maintaining the roads, building new roads and on certain sections of sprinkling to keep down the dust.

A few days ago Yosemite Valley estimates for 1923 were given at 75,000 machines. A year ago there were 56,000 machines into Yosemite Valley, showing a good increase there. This comparison gives some idea of the travel over the roads of the San Bernardino mountains.

SPEND MONEY

The reasons for the heavy travel are given as the great development of the mountain resorts, better roads in every section and the dissemination of information about roads and resorts. Millions have been spent in the past year in providing better accommodations for those who stay at hotels and for those who camp.

Anther interesting fact brought out by the check is that Eastern automobile tourists who are touring California, are now including the San Bernardino mountains in their itinerary. This year has seen a great increase in this respect and the tourists who visit Los Angeles are being advised to visit the mountains before going north. And most of them are anxious to do so and are surprised at the kind of roads they find in the high hills.

THE CHAIN GANG

How It is Manipulate and Controlled in Punishing Men

The chain-gang is a peculiar institution. It is made up of chained men; that is, men upon whose ankles chains ranging in length from twelve to twenty-four inches are riveted. As soon as a man comes to a chain-camp he is shackled. That shackle generally stays as long as the man is there, and that may be for a lifetime. A dozen men and more will be chained to one another when they are asleep in their beds. There will be a long chain running from one end of the cage to the other. To this chain all the men will be locked by slipping one end of the long chain through the loose end of the cross chain which each prisoner has in addition to the one riveted about his ankles. This limits the movement of the men to the length of their cross chain. Thus they sleep; thus they lie in their beds on Sundays. Frequently they are compelled to lie in that way when it rains and that may be for two weeks together.

The typical cages are small, and stand on wheels. They range from 7x7x16 to 9x9x20. The typical cage has eighteen beds. There are nine beds on each side of the cage, three tiers of beds, three in a row. That makes the space between the beds very narrow. If the men were free to move about, they would have little room; but they are shackled. Even in the daytime they are often locked to one another. They lie on their beds, their faces almost touching the bed above them. The cage frequently has a tin roofing. On hot Sundays, Saturday afternoons, and holidays the sun streams down on the cages and makes an oven of the place, and the human beings in it roast.—[Frank Tannenbaum in The Century.

JORDAN OFFICIAL REVIEWS [illegible]

Relates [illegible] Motor Car [illegible] Fun [illegible]

Paul Zens, [illegible] urer of the [illegible] Company of [illegible] city and is [illegible] sador. With [illegible] joying a vacation [illegible] several weeks [illegible]

Reviewing the [illegible] ord made by the [illegible] during the first [illegible] 1923, Zens [illegible] 10,147 Jordan [illegible] during the first [illegible] year, and that [illegible] increase over [illegible] per cent. This [illegible] crease was [illegible] August, with the [illegible] sales volume of [illegible] pany has already [illegible] 000,000 for the [illegible] riod. The [illegible] ness equals [illegible] the authorized [illegible] the company.

"It has been a [illegible] year," stated Zens, "and I believe there is a [illegible] of good business [illegible] ure seven months [illegible] this is Jordan's [illegible] the production of [illegible] In that short space [illegible] has grown from [illegible] one of the best [illegible] in the entire world. [illegible] Jordan is now [illegible] six and one-half [illegible]

ARIZONAN [illegible]

Arizona was represented [illegible] when Thomas F. [illegible] branch of Phoenix, one [illegible] officials of the [illegible] business conditions [illegible] percent right along. [illegible] the price of copper is [illegible] locally every [illegible] pressure. Real estate [illegible] here have not [illegible] for the future.

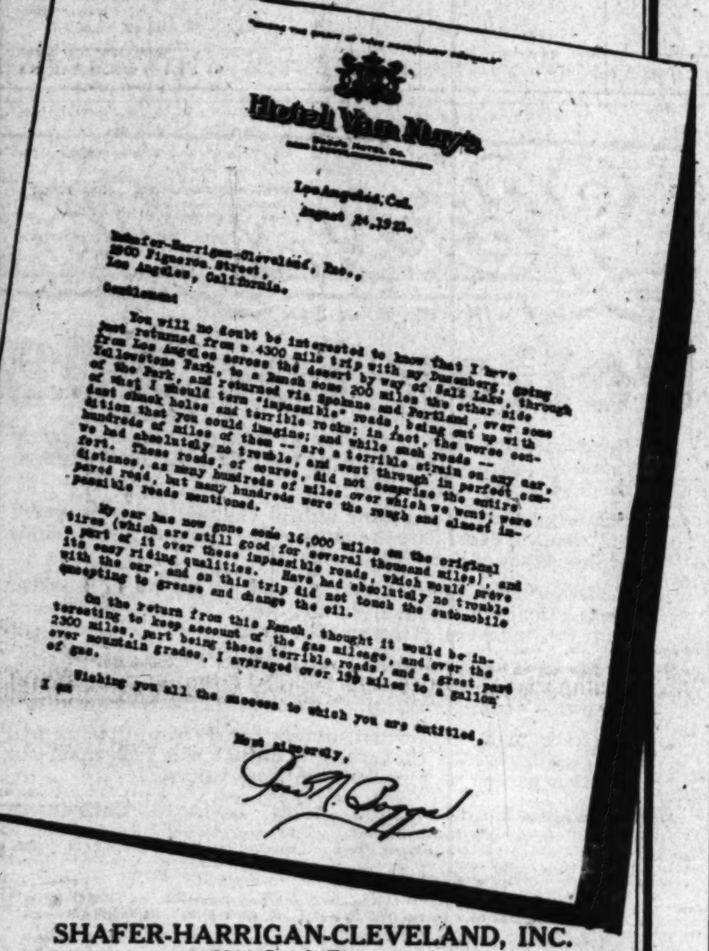
She: Do you think [illegible] suit is in good [illegible] He: I'd say it was [illegible]

America's first stock eight-in-line Engine

What Mr. Boggs thinks of his

DUESENBURG

Straight Eight



Hotel Van Nuys

Los Angeles, Cal.
August 24, 1923.

Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc.,
2900 Figueroa Street,
Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen:

You will no doubt be interested to know that I have just returned from a 4300 mile trip with my Duesenberg; going from Los Angeles across the desert by way of Salt Lake, through Yellowstone Park to a Ranch some 200 miles the other side of the Park, and returned via Spokane and Portland, over some of what I would term "impassible" roads, being cut up with dust chuck holes and terrible rocks; in fact, the worst condition that you could imagine; and while much roads -- we had absolutely no trouble, and went through in perfect comfort. These roads, of course, did not comprise the entire distance, as many hundreds of miles over which we went, were paved road, but many hundreds were the rough and almost impassible roads mentioned.

My car has now gone some 16,000 miles on the original tires (which are still good for several thousand miles), and a part of it over these impassible roads, which would prove its easy riding qualities. Have had absolutely no trouble with the car, and on this trip did not touch the automobile excepting to grease and change the oil.

On the return from this Ranch, thought it would be interesting to keep account of the gas mileage, and over the 2300 miles, part being these terrible roads, and a great part over mountain grades, I averaged over 13½ miles to a gallon of gas.

Wishing you all the success to which you are entitled,

I am

Very sincerely,

SHAFER-HARRIGAN-CLEVELAND, INC.
2900 South Figueroa

Telephones
289-580
289-549

America's first stock 4-wheel brake - and it's hydraulic!

SPEED WAGON

More Than 100,000 in Actual Service

Reo Speed Wagons have proven their adaptability in more than 300 lines of business.

Speed Wagon owners find their costs—both original and operating much lower, while the long useful life of Reo reduces depreciation to an inconsiderable item.

Many Speed Wagons are still in daily operation after from 50,000 to more than 600,000 miles of useful service.

Designed and Manufactured in the Big Reo Shops,—*Not* Assembled!

Salesrooms Open Evenings Until Nine; Sundays, Nine to Four

REO MOTOR CAR CO

OF CALIFORNIA, Inc.

12th and Hope Sts., Los Angeles
Phone 877-421

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
5916 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 437-904

8TH STREET COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH
809 South San Pedro. Phone 829-444

WESTLAKE BRANCH
2424 West 7th St.
Phone 5402

BRANCHES:
San Francisco Sacramento Stockton Santa Monica

G BEAR

Than 100,000 ring August

gh checking of traf- it more than 100,000 the San Bernardino and not people, and This is based on the s over the principal

increase in this re- tourists who visit are being advised to untains before going most of them are so and are surprised of roads they find in

HAIN GANG

anipulate and Com- Punishing Men

gang is a peculiar in- is made up of that is, men upon chains ranging in twelve to twenty-four riveted. As soon as a to a chain-camp he That shackle gen- as long as the man that may be for dozen men and more ned to one another are asleep in their will be a long chain one end of the cage To this chain all be locked by slip- of the long chain loose end of the cross each prisoner has in the one riveted about This limits the move- men to the length of hain. Thus they sleep; in their beds on Sun- ently they are com- in that way when it that may be for two her.

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VAGON

00,000

ervice

their adaptability in

costs—both original the long useful life inconsiderable item.

daily operation after 000 miles of useful

in the Big Reo nbled!

CAR CO.

A, Inc.

ngeles

CIAL 823-444

WESTLAKE BRANCH
2424 West 7th St.
Phone 84012

Santa Monica

JORDAN OFFICIAL REVIEWS HISTO

Relates Spectacular Rise of Motor Car in the Past Year

Paul Zens, secretary and ... urer of the Jordan ... Company of Cleveland, is in ... city and is staying at the ... sador. With Mrs. Zens ... joying a vacation and ... several weeks in Californ...

Reviewing the spectac... ord made by the Jordan ... during the first eight ... 1923, Zens states that ... 10,147 Jordan cars were ... during the first six ... year, and that this rep... increase over 1922 of ... per cent. This percen... crease was upheld during ... August, with the recor... sales volume of the Jor... pany has already exceed... 000,000 for the eight-mo... riod. The total volume ... ness equals about four... the authorized capitali... the company.

"It has been Jordan's ... year," stated Zens. "And ... believe there is a certain ... of good luck attached to ... ure seven should remain ... this is Jordan's seventh ... the production of the J... In that short space of ti... has grown from a mere ... one of the best-known ... in the entire world. Tod... Jordan is completed and ... six and one-half minutes."

ARIZONAN IN CITY

Arizona was represented in ... when Thomas F. Steller, ... branch, at Phoenix, was in the ... officials of the company. ... business conditions in Arizona ... pared right along. Copper is ... the price of copper in Mich... tically every mine in the State ... premium. New roads are being ... new laws are all most optimistic ... for the future.

Watch for the Little Sticker

In Mr. Motorist, see a truck with a "Courtesy of the Road to You" sticker on the rear end, it is an indication that the owner of the truck is a member of the Truck Owners' Association and the driver thereof will do his best to give you the courtesy of the road.

O MAKE DRIVERS BEHAVE

ck Owners' Association Starts Courtesy Campaign Among Its Members

The Truck Owners' Association of Southern California is about to ... another long step forward toward the goal of ideal truck opera... The Truck Owners' Association has a membership of several ... truck owners, operating thousands of trucks in Southern Cali... While it is the purpose of this association to primarily pro... the best interests of its members and fully protect operators ... unfair or selfish activities on the part of opponents of the motor ... industry, the association also exerts every effort to have ... comply strictly with all legal and moral requirements while ... on public streets and highways.

In order to further the proper handling of its members' trucks the association has purchased thousands of "Courtesy of the Road" signs which will appear on every members' truck on the 15th of October.

Unfortunately the public in general little realizes the highly important part motor trucks have in our present business economics. Many people daily feel that motor trucks are a nuisance. This thought comes only because the motor truck may slightly interfere with other kinds of traffic. The same attitude might be assumed against street railway traffic. Street cars are large, cumbersome, slow and have other objectionable features. They are a necessity, however, and their convenience and the transportation they afford is indispensable.

It is with these ideas in mind that the association is to equip all of its trucks with "Courtesy of the Road" signs. All drivers will be thoroughly schooled regarding the operation and handling of their trucks while on the highways, and will be expected to drive as near the right-hand edge of the road as is possible, to allow faster-moving vehicles the right of way and in general to be courteous toward the drivers of all other vehicles.

The association expects a strict compliance with these regulations and believes that at least 85 per cent of the truck drivers today are endeavoring to comply. There is possibly 15 per cent of the drivers of heavy motor trucks that disregard this attitude and who are the cause of the present unjust and selfish antipathy toward an industry which is indispensable. In order to eliminate this small percentage of drivers who are heedless, the association will request the general public to report to the office of this association, by mail or telephone, the license number of any truck bearing the association sign which is operated at any time in a manner conflicting with the association's code of operation.

If the public co-operates in this campaign, a marked improvement in road conditions should be noticed almost immediately. If, as a result of this campaign, complaints are continually received regarding individual drivers, the association members will immediately dispense with the services of such drivers.

Dandies in the "Fifties"

Apparently the wearing of neckcloth produced a tendency among dandies to swathe themselves all over as tightly as possible. Could any form of dress be more uncomfortable than that worn in the early "fifties." "Trousers, buttoned under the foot with broad straps; a coat so high in the collar that the back of the hat rested on it. Indeed every hat had a crescent cloth on the back of the brim to prevent the rubbing of the beaver of which the hat was made. . . . The scarf, never folded less than twice round the neck, bulged out from a double breasted waistcoat, and was ornamented with two pins joined with a gold chain. In the evening we wore a blue coat with tight sleeves, a waistcoat of flowered or brocaded silk and black trousers fastened by straps under patent leather pumps. A folding "chapeau bras" was always carried under the arm; for nobody but an apothecary or a solicitor would have dreamt of leaving his hat in the hall of the house where he was calling or dining."

A Give-away All Round

"I think" she said as she came into the room, "that I will give that parrot away."

"Yes," replied the young man who was calling; "it would only be tit for tat. It has been doing as much for you."—[Boston Transcript.

Days From icago to Bay ty is Record

... of the fastest trips ever ... a privately owned car be... Chicago and San Francisco ... completed last week when, ... Gurnsill drove his Wills ... Claire sedan from Chicago ... Francisco in nine days. ... was accompanied by ... Gurnsill and their son Ro... The object of the fast run ... meet Mr. and Mrs. George ... who were arriving from ... and were to start imme... on a trip back to Chicago ... Santa Claire by way ... and Southern Cali...

... visited upon his arrival ... would have made the ... days had it not been ... to travel one whole day ... and in Nebraska. ... followed was through ... Fort Platt, Cheyenne, ... and Sacramento.

CATS WAIT FOR MORE DRIVERS

... in a Felix Cat waiting for ... motorist. W. B. Felix, Chev... dealer at Olive and Eleventh, ... a supply of these comic fe... that he will attach to the ra... of any car that drives into ...

"Everybody has taken to my ... like ducks to water," ... B. Felix, "and this shows ... that the comics have on ... who read newspapers ... the movies. I have giv... than 1500 of these fun... in motorists and expect ... presents of twice that ... to those who come in ...

TOUGH VEAL

... Melchizedek Johnsing ... preaching in Blackville last ... night on "The Prodigal ...

"... de prodigal son he done ... dem his pore old daddy, ... dipped in a far off country ... and yeahs," said the ... "But den, after yeahs an' ... done come back to his ... and his daddy done say ... Sergeanta, 'Look yeah, you ... forth dat fatted calf dat ... fattin' for dese yeahs ...

"... on dar," protested an old ... in the mourners' seat; ... de truck dar. Brother ... Who ever heard of a ... Dat call youse talkin' ... done been a ole cow ... many of dem yeahs and ...—[Exchange.

A NEW STEP
She: I don't like this movement a bit!
He: Oh, how do you do? I've never heard of that!

CLEVELAND SIX 1924 MODELS

Featuring a New, More Powerful Motor and 16 Other Big Improvements

TODAY Cleveland announces 1924 models so dominant in value that their long awaited appearance constitutes one of the most important and impressive events of the season!

Inspection of the nine new handsome models will reveal numerous engineering refinements that give performance, beauty, and ease of operation never before obtainable in a car so moderately priced.

The Cleveland Six has *always* been fast on hills and fleet in traffic. Now, with its improved and more powerful motor, it is even faster!

Cleveland owners have *always* enjoyed big mileage. In the new model they will get more!

In appearance the Cleveland was *always* a distinguished car. Yet even more graceful lines distinguish the 1924 production!

Dependability and long life have *always* been characteristics of the Cleveland. Yet the new model has been vitally strengthened!

So easily has the Cleveland *always* handled, that it is widely known as a "woman's car." Now the weight of one hand guides the wheel, and the pressure of one finger operates the clutch!

So many improvements of such far reaching importance on a model that has been generally regarded the soundest investment in its class, make the 1924 Cleveland a car that should be seen and driven by every one who plans to buy an automobile regardless of price!

More Powerful Motor

THE moment you let in the clutch of the 1924 Cleveland Six, you will be amazed and delighted by the increased power and flexibility of its improved motor. As the result of several recent engineering developments, incorporated for the first time in a motor of its size and type, Cleveland owners now have at their command a performance range unlike that provided by any light six.

Its exceptional rate of straightaway acceleration literally eliminates the use of gear shift in traffic except on full stops. And its serene, effortless manner of mastering long hard hills in high gear will be a revelation to those accustomed to handling bigger and more costly cars!

No Vibration

HEIGHTENING the effect of the increased power is smoothness and silence of operation to a rare degree. So perfectly balanced is the new motor, that engineers have not been able to detect in it a vibration period at any speed. Double valve springs are used to insure the positive noiseless operation impossible to obtain by single springs. And valves and valve seats are now completely surrounded by circulating water.

New Ignition System

A NEW automatic advance on the Bosch ignition system makes the use of the hand control unnecessary, provides perfect spark timing at all speeds, and prevents spark knocking. This new ignition, with the Bosch generator and starting motor, gives the 1924 Cleveland the simplest and most efficient electrical equipment possible to obtain.

Increased Economy

PART of the increased mileage shown by the 1924 Cleveland is due to the above described ignition and valve operation improvements. The balance is produced by the increased efficiency of the new and improved Stromberg carburetor and the improved method of heat application to the intake manifold. These changes insure perfect carburetion, distribution, and combustion of gases, and the complete elimination of crank case dilution.

Enhanced Beauty

A STRIKING new radiator design imparts an improved and more distinctive appearance to all 1924 models. Attractive aluminum kick plates to prevent scuffing the brilliant finish have also been added. The Touring De Luxe and the dashing Sport Models now carry a wide stripe of contrasting color edged with gold which greatly enhances their beauty; while the special two door sedan is now obtainable in 5 distinctive color schemes—Beige brown, Delft blue, Simplex green, Maroon, and Red.

Easier Operation

THE delightful ease with which the 1924 Cleveland drives is the result of radically improved steering gear design. The steering knuckle now contains a ball bearing assembly, specially designed to retain lubricant almost indefinitely and to exclude all possibility of the absorbtion of dirt and water.

A new ball type tie-rod provides automatic take-up of wear. The ten-inch ball bearing friction disc clutch has extremely large contact surfaces to insure maximum clutch efficiency. Yet one finger on the pedal will disengage it.

Simplified Maintenance

95% of all automobile owners give their cars the normal care they require. On the 1924 Cleveland they will find the necessary operations reduced to minimum. A new automatic pressure system supplies profuse and positive lubrication to the valve rocker arms, reducing wear and insuring quiet operation. Complete and positive chassis lubrication is provided by an oil pressure system which reaches all bearing surfaces. The fan, too, is now self lubricating. An oil drain handle under the hood permits the motor oil to be changed without crawling under the car.

Leadership In Value Retained!

IMPRESSIVE as the above improvements are, the general effect they produce can only be appreciated by personal observation and experience! A ten minute examination of the 1924 models, and a single trip behind the wheel—and you will agree that Cleveland Six is still secure in its position of leadership in value!

Some of the engineering and other features that make this announcement the most important and significant published this year by any builder of six-cylinder cars

1. New and more powerful motor. Increased flexibility. Practically noiseless.
2. New pressure feed system of lubricating valve actuating mechanism which insures extreme quietness and durability.
3. New and improved type of Stromberg Carburetor.
4. New and improved method of heat application gives perfect distribution and combustion in all six cylinders.
5. New and perfected Bosch automatic ignition combined with Bosch starter and generator.
6. Double valve springs that eliminate noise and periodic vibration.
7. Improved method of cooling valves and valve seats. Completely surrounded by circulating water.
8. Positive pressure system of lubricating all working chassis parts.
9. New and improved self lubricating fan.
10. Timken bearings now used throughout—in transmission, rear axle, and all wheels.
11. New self lubricating ball bearing assembly in steering knuckle—dirt and water proof.
12. New ball type tie-rod with automatic take-up.
13. New and more beautiful radiator design.
14. Aluminum kick plates on running boards of all models.
15. Choice of 5 new color schemes on special 2-door sedan.
16. New decorative striping on De Luxe touring and Sport models.
17. Closed bodies by Fisher.

And these Low Prices:

TOURING CAR $1045

SEDAN $1365

F. O. B. Cleveland

W. P. HERBERT CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
Flower at Eleventh. Open Evenings and Sunday. 871-011.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY • CLEVELAND

BIRDSEYE VIEW OF A SLEEPING CITY

But it is well to remember that the ugly cocoon spun by the caterpillar is the shrine of the brilliant lined butterfly; that the delicately waxed magnolia flower springs from a barren, unsightly tree. So hidden in the low grade ore of the metropolis we find the pure gold that is always sought.

We cannot think of a finer feast for the eyes and stimulus for the mind than the view at 3 o'clock in the morning from the roof of a tall building in New York upon a moonlight night in June. Driven to one the other night by the excessive heat, we gazed down into a dark canyon; streets empty of people and dependent upon their own electric lights, for the glare from the brilliantly lighted buildings was absent. Silence all about, with the occasional distant bur-r-r of a taxicab. It was an awe-creating thought—"6,000,000 are sleeping below." Probably the majority were not, but tossing in the agony of the torrid weather.

On the rooftop a strong marine breeze was blowing the matted breath expulsion of the millions toward Albany, and the incoming air was seasoned with the salt of the sea, invigorating and cooling. Clutching the side of a giant water tank on the roof, the illusion was that of standing upon the boat deck of an ocean liner alongside the steps to the captain's bridge.

Stars above and stars below. Those in the silvery spread of the upper bay and its two forks, the East River and the Hudson River, were not difficult of identification—the Statue of Liberty, the great ship Leviathan at the new Manhattan pier, Ellis Island full of over-quota immigrants and the bridge across the East River bordered by the water-front lights of Brooklyn, the Metropolitan tower and a dozen other familiar luminations studding the black velvet floor of the city, all contrasting against the blue-vaulted heavens with its big and little dipper, the North star and all the rest of our celestial friends.

We had seen Constantinople from the Bosporus, Naples from the breathing side of Mt. Vesuvius, Rio Janeiro from the Sugar Loaf, tree-studded Paris from the Eiffel Tower, but none of these daytime treats can be compared with the overwhelming grandeur of New York from above at 3 o'clock in the morning—Sampson after the hair-cut, Gulliver tied fast and safely bound or Goliath, the Philistine giant, slung-shotted, into a restful quiet.—[Raymond G. Carroll in Philadelphia Ledger.

Imperative

Two Irishmen were up in the mountains hunting. The one carrying the gun saw a grouse, and carefully took aim. "Mike," shouted Pat, "don't shoot! The gun ain't loaded."

"I've got to," yelled Mike, "the bird will niver wait."

TOBACCO AS A REMEDY

If you are traveling in a reptile-infested region, always lay in a good supply of chewing tobacco, and if bitten by a poisonous snake chew the tobacco and swallow the juice until you are sick at the stomach. I have seen several saved from death by snake-bite in this way. Snuff would be good also; and if you do not care to eat it, make a poultice with water and place it on the pit of the stomach. The tobacco is the best all-over-the-country antidote that can be used for first aid in such cases. One good test to try on a snake to see if it is poisonous is to hold its head with a forked stock and spit tobacco juice into its mouth. If the snake is of a poisonous species it will die shortly in great convulsions; if not of a poisonous species the tobacco will not affect it very much. I've tested this out on rattlers, copperheads and water moccasins; also on king, grass, coach whips and others. The first three died in a few minutes, while the others were not bothered, except to accelerate their crawling gait when released.—[E. L. Marshall, in Adventure Magazine.

USED THE PRIVILEGE

College students still reserve the right to find assignments by professors to be ambiguous. The Observer was back-stage at the presentation of "Twelfth Night" by the Browning Dramatic Club and a member of the cast was reciting an incident in connection with the study of the play in a Shakespeareah class.

"Tomorrow's assignment will be "Twelfth Night or What You Will," the professor said.

The next day he called on a member of the class for a review of the play.

"But I didn't read 'Twelfth Night,'" the student said. "You told us to read 'Twelfth Night, or what you will,' so I read, 'The Beautiful and the Damned.'"—[Columbus Dispatch.

STANLEY SMITH RETURNS

Stanley W. Smith, Peerless distributor, and has family, recently returned after a stay at Coronado.

She: You and Tom are fast friends, aren't you?
He: Yes, but he's faster than I am.

MANY MOTORISTS VISIT WRECKS

Road to Point Honda is Put Under Control

High Centers and Sand Make Going Very Tough

Studebaker Big Six Visits Scene of Disaster

The wreck of the destroyers at Point Honda, a short distance from Lompoc and Surf Station, attracted hundreds of motorists last Sunday and it was necessary for the motor police to put the road under control. It is very narrow as it winds over the hills and very sandy between the lighthouse and the railway section house.

The heavy flow of traffic over the road came near wrecking many of the bridges, and it was necessary to close the road to all traffic except that which is really necessary.

REPORTS CONFLICT

Conflicting reports as to road conditions and the possibility of driving to the scene led the Paul G. Hoffman Company to send out a Studebaker big six scout car piloted by L. G. Thompson to learn just what the actual conditions were. Thompson found that the road was posted as closed, but when he explained his errand to Arthur Sudden, a banker of Lompoc and proprietor of the big Sudden ranch through which the private road runs, he was granted permission to make the attempt, but warned that it was a difficult, if not impossible, trip, as the sandy stretches were deeply rutted by the heavy travel and probably impassable. Many cars had been stuck, some had damaged their motors on high centers and two or three were reported over the side of the steep grades.

With ample warnings about the difficulty of getting assistance, the Studebaker party started out of Lompoc early Wednesday morning and after nearly two hours of hard travel to make slightly over twenty miles the big six was finally parked ten feet from the edge of the bluff at the base of which one of the destroyers lay against the shore on a rock. Three others lay just beyond it, while others were found either on the point or around it just outside a little cove.

The marines were doing salvage work, carrying off light articles that could be brought ashore on the cables strung to the masts. It was while this work was being watched that a swish and a splash was heard and a big red torpedo fell out of its tube into the water. Immediately the sailors began to cast lines in its direction in a vain attempt to lasso it. Several of them have already drifted into the cove and been snaked up the steep bank with a tractor, which is about the only motive power that can get a foothold on the loose sand above the bluff.

TO REPAIR BRIDGES

While Thompson was making the trip to the scene of the disaster, Sudden and Mr. Lilly of the Lompoc Chamber of Commerce were discussing the advisability of repairing the bridges and fixing up the road so that motors could get over it with some degree of safety. According to Thompson's report to them when he returned to Lompoc at noon, it would require the rebuilding of some of the larger culverts, for they were weakened underneath, and a strengthening of nearly every other one on the ranch road. Besides this, it would be necessary to put straw on about two miles of sandy road, for the ruts are too deep for travel now, and it is necessary to break a new path through the weeds and grass, which is very difficult, as the road is not level, but has considerable pitch to it, and it was necessary to put the Studebaker big six in low gear for 100 yards at a time and use the lowest possible engine speed to keep the rear wheels from spinning.

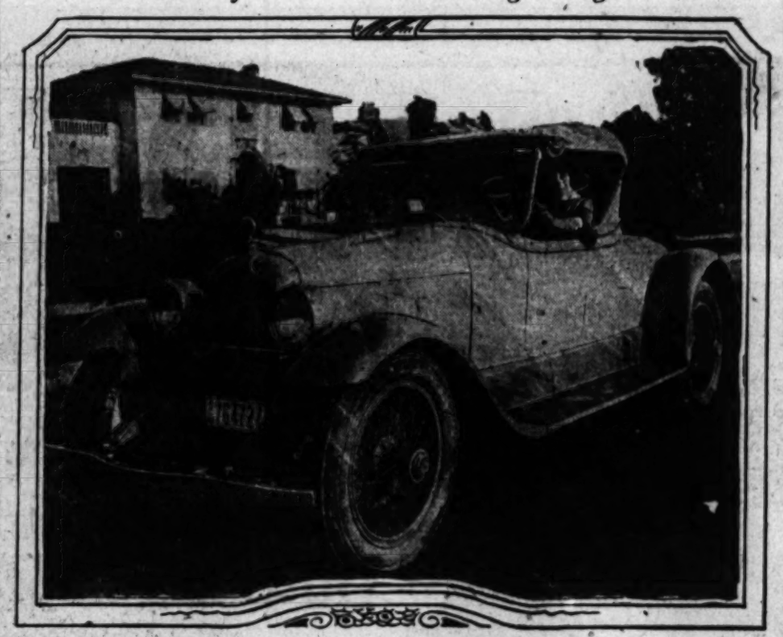
Those who are visiting the wreck now are either motoring to Lompoc and taking the trains from there, as it is the nearest point reachable by boulevard for motorist, or going by train either through Santa Barbara or motoring to that point to get the Sunday specials. The daily trains offer a meager service from Lompoc, as one has to leave either at 6:20 in the morning or at 4:20 in the afternoon and spend several hours before being able to return.

Lilly has promised to notify the Paul G. Hoffman Company as soon as any decision as to reopening the road is arrived at, so that the public can be informed through the newspapers. Whatever plans are made will have to be carried out quite soon, as rainy weather will make the road very unsafe, even with good bridges, as much of the soil is clay through the hills and dangerous to negotiate even with chains, as the turns are sharp.

CAMPAIGNERS FAVOR IT

According to A. Cezar Durbi, auto manager of Union Motors, Inc., distributors of the Maxwell, the Maxwell is highly thought of in Morocco. In the Moroccan force of King Alfonso of Spain there are several vehicles in use as a part of the equipment of the sanitary forces, as well as ambulances.

Kind of Stuck on His Straight Eight



Here is the Duesenberg roadster of Ross N. Boggs, president and general manager of the Hotel Van Nuys, in which Mr. Boggs just completed a 4300-mile trip in which, according to his statement to Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., Duesenberg distributors, he averaged 19½ miles to the gallon.

Makes Light of a Hard Trip to National Park

When is an impassable road not impossible?

This and other questions are all answered with ease and alacrity by Ross N. Boggs, president and general manager of the Hotel Van Nuys, who has just returned from a 4300-mile trip to the Yellowstone Park and vicinity, and who had many chances to find the correct answer to the many perplexities of the average automobile driver.

Making the entire trip in his Duesenberg, Mr. Boggs, writing to Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., gives many interesting details of his trip through nature's great scenic display.

To quote verbatim from the letter:

"We went through Yellowstone Park to a ranch some 200 miles the other side of the park, and returned via Spokane and Portland, over some of what I should term 'impassable' roads, being cut up with dust chuck holes and terrible rocks; in fact, the worst condition that youl could imagine. And while such roads—hundreds of miles of them—are a terrible strain on any car, we had absolutely no trouble and went through in perfect comfort. These roads, of course, did not comprise the entire distance, as many hundreds of miles over which we went were paved road, but many hundreds were the rough and almost impassable roads mentioned."

During the trip a record was kept by Mr. Boggs of the gas mileage. Over some 2500 miles, with a large part of it stiff going, an average of nineteen and one-half miles to the gallon was made.

GIANT COMPRESSOR IS A TIME SAVER

In line with the current tendency toward more efficient and more economical lubrication, a new high pressure lubricator has been developed which is expected to prove a great labor saver about large service stations, automobile manufacturing plants, steel mills, coal mines, machine shops and other places where the lubrication requirements include volume service.

The giant compressor, manufactured by alemite, stands five feet high and is constructed in two stages so that 100 to 150 pounds pressure in a compressed air line can be stepped up to 1500 to 2000 pounds pressure to the square inch. Where no compressed air is available an air compressor unit is furnished.

ROTATION ORDERS ARE BEING TAKEN

PRICE CUT BRINGS INCREASE IN DEMAND HERE FOR CHALMERS

Rotation orders on Chalmers six coach-sedan and sport models is the result of the recent price drop on all Chalmers cars, according to L. N. Rash, retail Chalmers sales manager for the Greer-Robbins Company. "The price-cut has created such an increased demand, not only here but elsewhere, that the factory is unable to fill distributors' orders as fast as they are received.

"The sedan-coach and the sport models seem to be strong favorites, for both represent a great deal in the way of rich appointments, comfort and class. An announcement that meteor blue has been added to the stock colors will mean a stunning job. It is also announced that peacock blue, on request, will be furnished by the factory for sedans and sport models, without extra charge. In this instance it will naturally mean waiting longer for your car, but for those who favor that royal color, it will be worth it."

OBLIGATION WITH WILLARD BATTERY

"If you buy a clothes wringer from your dealer," said C. T. Holcomb, manager of the Western Auto Electric Co., distributors of Willard Batteries, "you buy a piece of machinery and the expressed hope on the part of the merchant that it will give you good service. Beyond the assurance that there is no defect in workmanship or material, the dealer feels himself under no further obligations in the matter; and justly so, because a clothes wringer is a very simple mechanism when compared with a storage battery.

When you buy a Willard Storage Battery what do you get beside the battery? An obligation to help take care of it, every two weeks if you will call, until it wears out. Why? Because the dealer is just about as much interested in it as is the purchaser; it is "his" make of battery and he takes a personal pride in its performance. He knows how to care for it and understands its mechanism and he is equipped to give it every attention."

OFFICIALS IN CONFAB

Dan W. Ferguson, newly appointed manager at the Hollywood branch of the Kor, L. J. Spencer, manager of the brand-new Kor plant on West Seventh street, and J. L. Burton, manager of the Santa Monica branch, were in conference with President Byron Foy during the week.

STUTZ IN THICK OF IT

Harry C. Stutz and his cohorts are at it again.

Back in the early days of Yankee automobile racing strife, when American cars and American drivers took the crown for supremacy away from the pilots and machines of Europe, Stutz was the man who engineered the great achievement. Stutz cars, with Earl Cooper and Gil Anderson at their wheels, swept all before them, and restored to America the laurels which had been going to the invaders.

Now Harry C. Stutz is back in the racing game, and "Stutz Supremacy" is again to the fore. The latest achievement came last week when Tommy Milton and his H.C.S. Special won the world's dirt track championship at Syracuse, N. Y., with 65,000 spectators cheering car and driver.

Incidentally, Milton piloted the H.C.S. to a new world record for 100 miles, and gathered $5000 in prize money for doing so. The race was run under A.A.A. championship rules, and some of the best drivers in the land tried without avail to give the H.C.S. pilot a real argument for the coin. Milton was two miles ahead at the finish, with Ira Vail, Ralph De Palma and other performers of equal note trailing for the rest of the "dough" that went to make up the $10,000 purse.

"Harry C. Stutz is setting the same racing pace he did back in 1914" said Norman Moses, president of the H.C.S. Company of California, distributors for the popular car in this part of the country. "The two big events of the year — the 500-mile international sweepstakes at Indianapolis and the 100 miles world dirt track championship at Syracuse, have both been won by Milton and his H.C.S."

TRIP COSTS A HUB CAP

The replacement of one front hub cap at 65 cents for his Dodge Brothers car was all that it cost in actual repairs for Dewey Hobart and four members of his family to make an overland jaunt of more than 5560 miles which began last May in Owasso, Mich., and ended a few weeks ago in Los Angeles.

According to Hobart, who commented enthusiastically upon the economical performance of his car to R. E. Seltzer, general superintendent for the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, he and his party, consisting of his wife, and two children and another married couple, left Owasso, Mich., on May 28 with Los Angeles as their destination. They determined, however, to see as much of the country as they possibly could, and with this in mind journeyed first to Chicago, thence to Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, via Denver, then back to Denver and through Wyoming and Yellowstone.

After a week in Yellowstone the Hobart party hit the trail down through Idaho and northwest again to Spokane, Wash., and then down the coast to Los Angeles. Hobart proudly exhibited a clipping from the Boulder (Colo.) Herald to Superintendent Seltzer, which established the fact that he had been the first to pilot a car up the rock-strewn sides of Flagstaff, Mont., at Boulder to the summit. This gruelling climb, which according to Hobart, led up the sides of a mountain wholly devoid of road, was negotiated without mishap and without causing him to increase his repair expense of 65 cents for one front hub which was lost early in the trip.

MOON *Popularity* in the South

Sales of Moon cars in San Antonio, Tex., territory in August, 1923, exceeded all other makes but four—Ford, Chevrolet, Studebaker, Buick, all having models listed under $1000.

See Who the MOON Outsold

MOON	**29**
Overland	29
Maxwell	15
Hudson	13
Star	12
Gardner	10
Packard	10
Dodge	9
Willys-Knight	9
Essex	7
Oakland	7
Durant	5
Hupmobile	4
Oldsmobile	3
Chalmers	2
Franklin	2
Gray	2
Reo	2
Cleveland	1
Paige	1

MOON *Popularity Is Universal*

The popularity of Moon cars is not confined to any particular locality.

In the Metropolitan centers, as well as the thriving outlying districts, Moon sales prevail in substantial proportion over the large majority of motor cars.

The preponderance of Moon sales in San Antonio is additional evidence of Moon popularity.

New 6-40 Moon Touring.....$1495
New 6-58 Moon Touring.....$2085
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DON P. SMITH, Inc.
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1225 South Flower Street
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DEALERS

HOLLYWOOD MOON CO., 6131 Hollywood Blvd.
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HOBART GARAGE, 2064 West Pico St.
BLUE RIBBON GARAGE, Bakersfield, Cal.
JAMES B. HOWARD, Fullerton, Cal.
SMITH-RICHEY MOTOR CO., Long Beach, Cal.
BOUSE BROTHERS, San Bernardino, Cal.
J. M. HUNTING, San Diego, Cal.
GLENDALE MOON CO., Glendale, Cal.
R. D. MALONE, Inglewood, Cal.
KEYSTONE GARAGE, Riverside, Cal.
PASADENA MOON HOUSE, Pasadena, Cal.
WHITTIER MOON HOUSE, Whittier, Cal.

INVITATION—

To L. A. Truck Users!

Come and see us Monday morning. We have something new to show you.

This is the Arrowhead Special model "15"

INDIANA MOTOR TRUCK

Two of these 2-ton models, specially suited for medium loads or trailer use, are on display at a greatly reduced price.

Specifications include such features as radius rods, Indiana-made motor and rear axle, Brown-Lipe transmission.

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"IN STOCK TODAY"
Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Durant, Studebaker, Buick, Cadillac, Pierce Arrow
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Walker Electric Trucks
$1000 Each
Five—2½-3-Ton Models

These trucks have had the best of care and are guaranteed by one of the largest concerns in the U. S. and we further guarantee to service and maintain them from 1 to 10 years—under our GUARANTEED COST Maintenance contract. Same as for new trucks.

USE THESE TRUCKS to prove if ELECTRICS can do your work. Also Eight 1-ton Electric Trucks with batteries and bodies; each **$750.00**

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"THE HOME OF ELECTRIC SERVICE"
926-28 So. Los Angeles St. Metro. 2698.
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Reliability
DIAMOND T TRUCKS

The Parmelee Company — largest baggage transfer company in the world—operate a fleet of 120 Diamond T trucks in Chicago. There are good reasons for this preference.

After a year's practical experience with a few Diamond T trucks, Parmelee Company came into the market for 50 trucks. 36 of the largest truck manufacturers competed. 50 DIAMOND T'S were purchased although Diamond T prices were among the highest.

18 months later Parmelee Company purchased 40 additional Diamond T's, without asking for competitive prices. They had been convinced that for reliability and economy Diamond T Trucks have no peer.

The Parmelee Company sells transportation—prompt, dependable, sure transportation. Diamond T's enable them to deliver it—to keep railroad schedules punctually under all conditions. For profit the Parmelee Company must buy transportation units that combine low initial cost with low operating and maintenance cost, and Diamond T's solve the problem. They'll give YOU the same satisfaction.

Let Canavan Motors solve your haulage problems.

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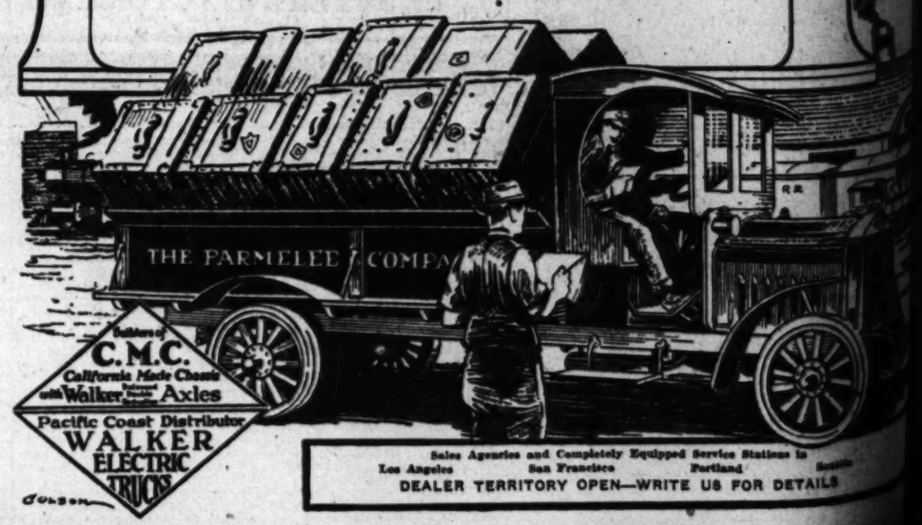

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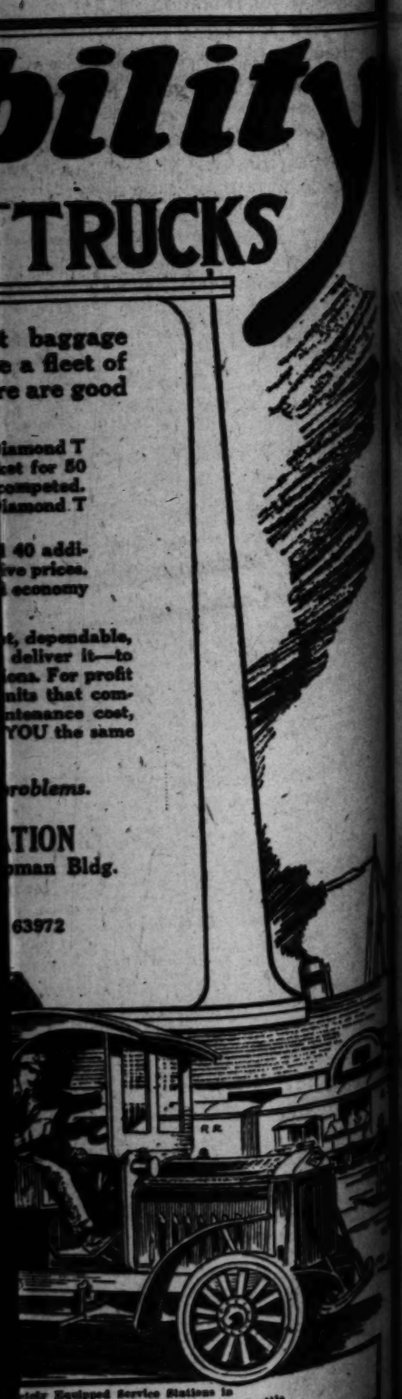

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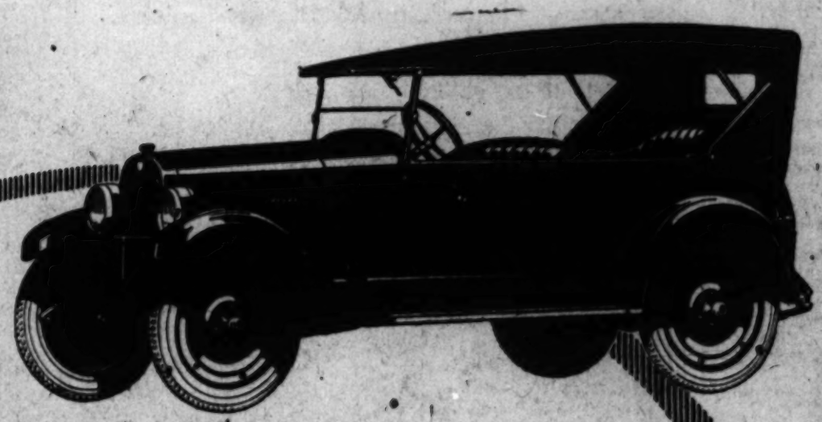
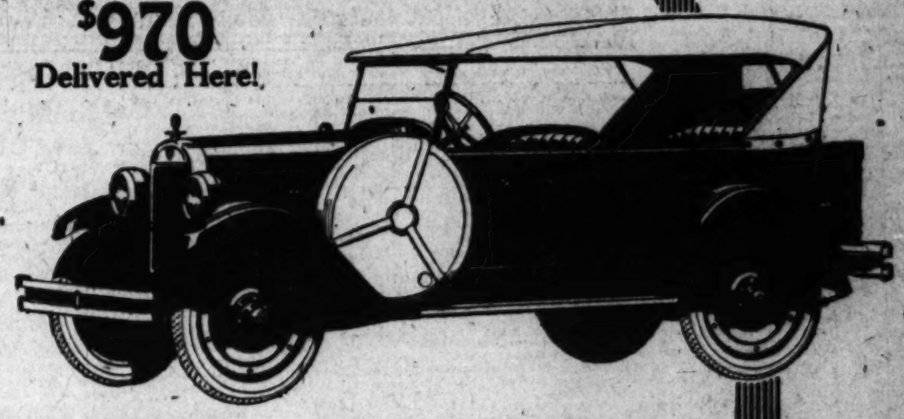


Touring Car
$970
Delivered Here!



Sport Touring
$1145
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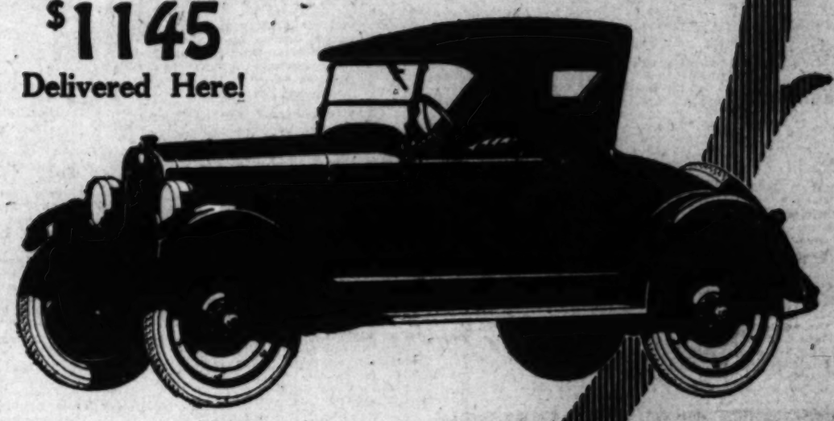
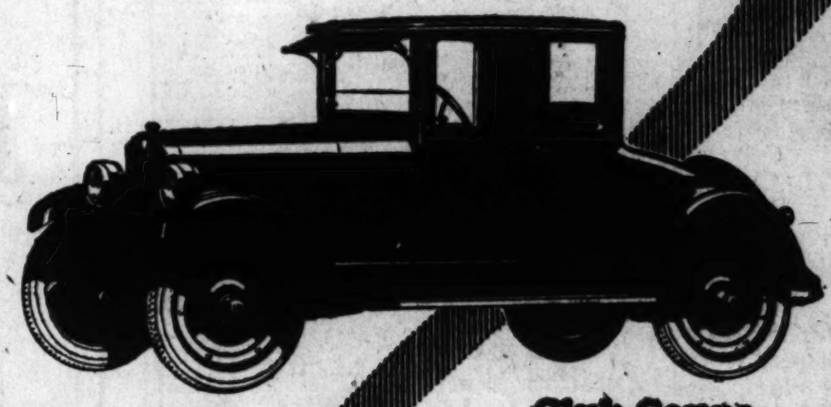


Roadster
$970
Delivered Here!



Club Coupe
$1120
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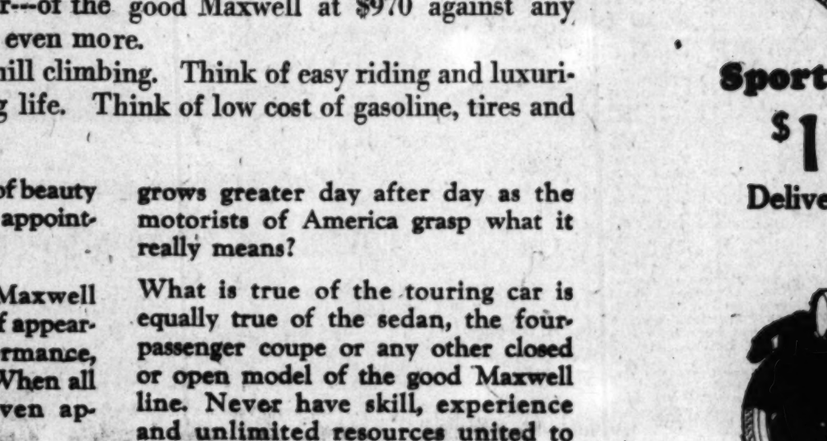

4-Passenger Coupe
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Sedan
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Think of beauty—not merely of beauty in design, but in wealth of appointments as well.

Nothing touches the good Maxwell in any one of these qualities of appearance, these factors of performance, these essentials of economy. When all are considered nothing even approaches the good Maxwell.

Now turn to the price—the new price brought about by the reduction. Is it surprising that the wonder of it grows greater day after day as the motorists of America grasp what it really means?

What is true of the touring car is equally true of the sedan, the four-passenger coupe or any other closed or open model of the good Maxwell line. Never have skill, experience and unlimited resources united to give the dollar such an amazing motor car purchasing power. Now, beyond any possible doubt, the good Maxwell is the world's greatest value.

Forget the price reduction for a moment.
Think only of car against car---of the good Maxwell at $970 against any car sold as high as $1200 or even more.
Think of power. Think of hill climbing. Think of easy riding and luxurious comfort. Think of long life. Think of low cost of gasoline, tires and oil.

All prices quoted Delivered in Los Angeles

UNION MOTORS, Inc.

961 So. Flower, at 10th St. *Phone 878-054*

FOUR NATIONAL PARKS VISITED

Tresidder Family Has Fine Time on Trip

Crater Lake, Rainier and Yellowstone Included

Zion Comes in for Quite a Bit of Comment

An interesting and informative account of a 4515-mile automobile tour in which four great National Parks were visited has been received here by J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative, from Don Tresidder, manager of Camp Curry, who with his wife and party has just returned to the famous Yosemite resort after making such a trip.

Leaving the Yosemite Valley by way of the famous Tioga Pass route which leads to Lake Tahoe, and then taking the Pacific Highway, Mr. Tresidder's party first visited Crater National Park and Klamath Falls. He reports that there is an astonishing amount of travel over the Pacific Highway and that with a few exceptions this road and other roads through the region are in excellent condition.

"Oregon is a most delightful State to tour," he writes, "and this not alone because of its scenic attractiveness. Roads throughout the State are uniformly excellent and good hotels dot the route. We were amazed at the way in which the cities in this State exerted themselves to render every service to the motorist in the way of public camp grounds, free road maps and information."

TO RAINIER

From Crater Lake Mr. Tresidder's party proceeded to Rainier National Park. "The road from Tacoma, Wash., to Rainier National Park passes through some of the finest timber in the West," his account continues, "and on all sides one sees mighty cedars and firs with occasional glimpses of Rainier itself, which rises 11,000 feet above its immediate base to an altitude of 14,408 feet. Rainier was once an active volcano which probably attained an altitude of 16,000 feet, judged by the inclination of the lava now visible on its flanks. It contains one of the largest glacier systems to be found in all the world on a single peak. Twenty-eight glaciers clothe Rainier and in contrast to these tremendous ice fields are the little gardens of wild flowers which are so vivid in color and luxurious in growth that John Muir called Rainier a perfect flower elysium.

"At the very foot of the ice fields is Paradise Inn. The unique, artistic structure and the excellence of food and service all combine to make this hotel famous. Trained Swiss guides are available for the trip over the glaciers to the summit of the third highest peak in the United States.

GOOD ROADS

"In Spokane we verified for ourselves the statement that the Hotel Davenport is one of America's most distinctive hotels. The roads from Spokane to Gardiner, Wyo., the northern entrance to Yellowstone National Park, are in fair condition with a very few rough detours. Yellowstone is perhaps our most truly cosmopolitan National Park. Here one sees cars from Maine, Florida, New Mexico, and Hawaii. It is interesting to know that in the number of cars registered, California is second only to Wyoming.

"It was in the Yellowstone that the National Park idea had its birth, and here are gathered more wonderful and unique phenomena than can be found in any similar area in the world. The natural wonders are of such an unusual character that the original discovery by John Colter in 1807 was ridiculed as the fantastic dream of a frontiersman, and it was not until the existence of this area had been verified six times that its existence was finally accepted as a fact.

FINE SYSTEM

"The Yellowstone contains one of the finest road systems in any park. During the busy season this summer 2000 cars were entering the park daily. Over 115,000 had visited the park up till the time we were there and it was estimated then that by the end of the season the total would be about 135,000. Several of the private auto camps are equipped with attractive community houses built by the National Park Service, and it is perhaps in this park that the whole national park idea reaches its highest development. Superintendent Horace M. Albright of the National Park Service heads an organization which administers the park in an efficient way that attracts the most casual visitor. High-class hotel service or a unique and distinctive camp service is offered the tourist at very reasonable rates, and transportation service throughout the park is exceptional.

"While in that region we visited the famous Jackson Hole District and the panorama of the grand Tetons as seen from Jackson Lake is comparable only to the magnificent spectacle of Mt. Whitney and its brothers as seen from Independence in our own Inyo county.

"The roads leading from West Yellowstone to Salt Lake City via Pocatello, Idaho, were exceedingly good. From Salt Lake City we went to Southern Utah to visit Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park. In speaking of this region Congressman Crampton of the Appropriations Committee remarked that he considered Southern Utah to be the greatest undeveloped scenic area in America. Certainly the richly colored rock canyons erosion are without parallel in with the fantastic shapes and figures wrought by wind and water this country. The Union Pacific Railroad has under construction two splendid hotels, one at Bryce Canyon and one in Zion National Park. These areas are undoubtedly destined to become an objective for tourists from all over the world.

OVER TIOGA

"The return from Southern Utah was made by way of Las Vegas, Nev.; Ludlow and Barstow, then up the eastern side of the Sierra to Big Pine, Independence, and into the park again over the Tioga Pass. We were informed that 12,000 tourist automobiles had passed through Bishop, Cal., this summer. The little mountain towns on the eastern side of the Sierras are not only the approach to the highest peak in the United States, but also form the gateway to one of the finest game districts in the West.

"Three distinct impressions came to me as a result of this trip," Mr. Tresidder says in conclusion. "First, the volume of transcontinental motor touring is surprising. Second, one cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that the national parks have become a tremendous national asset. It is in the national parks around the camp fire that people from every section of America meet, put aside their prejudices and frigid reserve, and enter into the true spirit of the out-of-doors. Out of such contact comes better understanding and better ideals of citizenship. Many tourists fail to realize just what is being done, wholly in their interest, by the National Park Service, in exercising strict sanitary supervision of water supplies, sewage disposal, etc., in furnishing police protection, supervising the prices and types of service rendered by permittees in the parks and offering such educational opportunities as a free nature guide service, and above all in preserving natural wonders, and the birds, flowers and trees intact, not only for this generation but for all generations to come. Third, in all our enthusiasm for the other parks, we returned to the Yosemite Valley to realize that it is a gem of sheer beauty, unequaled in all the world scenery."

Snooky Enjoys the Morning News

Here is Snooky, the "Humanzee," perched on the fender of her Hudson sedan, enjoying all the thrills of the morning paper. The car is almost as old as she is, and both are going strong.

Monkey Raised Just Like Baby in This Family

To most people, the though of rising a monkey in the same manner as a child, is a thing too absurd for consideration. But such is not the case with Mr. and Mrs. John Rounan, owners of the famous "Snooky."

The story of Snooky's life is full of romance, her likes and dislikes are pronounced, and her intelligence is astounding. The Rounans have a grown daughter who is very much admired by Snooky, but even she is not permitted to ride in the front seat of their Hudson Sedan without protest. Mr. Rounan's word is law with the chimpanzee, and when he says not to do a thing, the monkey knows that it is not to be done. Nevertheless, when they ride three in a seat she slyly pinches the daughter, all the while keeping a wary eye on the Big Chief to see whether he has noticed what she is doing.

Snooky wears clothes like a man,—trousers, shirts, shoes, hat and coat. One day she was engaged in a rough and tumble game with her pal, the bull dog, and the dog accidentally tore her shirt sleeve. She looked at it in consternation for a few seconds, then grabbed up a large board and started for him with murder in her eye. If she had caught him, the day would have ended disastrously for one large bull dog.

The spoken word is the only guide or correction used in educating Snooky as she understands everything that is said to her. She is 5 years old, having been captured in Africa at the age of 1½ years. The Rounans fed her with a bottle and gave her more care than the average baby receives. They have demonstrated conclusively that chimpanzees can be kept in captivity with perfect success.

Few of this species of monkey have been raised in this country because they have only one lobe in each lung and are very susceptible to pneumonia and tuberculosis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rounan have two Hudsons, one a 1916 sedan and the other a 1920 speedster. Snooky has practically lived in the sedan, and refuses to ride in any other car.

SPEEDWAY NOTES

With the Thanksgiving Day speed classic on the Beverly Bowl only a few days away the motor fans are already beginning to talk about the field of entries that is expected for the event and speeds that may be expected from the new 122-cubic-inch jobs, which will be seen in competition here for the first time.

Those enthusiasts who have visited eastern tracks this season and viewed the little cars in action are enthusiastic over their performance and declare they are to arouse a lot of enthusiasm here.

It is generally conceded in speedway circles that the Los Angeles track is the fastest and best-built wooden bowl in the country and both race fans and motor pilots are expecting that new records will be set here in the Thanksgiving Day event.

Manager A. M. Young of the local speedway is planning to accommodate the largest crowd in the history of the local track at the coming event. Advance reservations by mail are the greatest ever and the ticket office is going to be thrown open earlier than ever with a view to giving the Los Angeles fans a chance to make their seat selections early.

It will be remembered that the entire grandstand was sold out before the day of the race at the last two speedway events. With the additional interest in racing this year, it is confidently expected that the stand will be sold out at least a week in advance.

There is a persistent rumor to the effect that Jimmy Murphy is trying to induce some of the foreign drivers to return here for the Thanksgiving Day event. Manager Young is silent as a tomb on this point. But then Young is the real mystery man about any announcements regarding entries until he has the drivers' names on the dotted line. At that, it's a mighty wise policy.

Piston Pin Removing Fixture

In repair shops which specialize on a few makes of cars it will pay to make a fixture to avoid damaging the piston when removing the piston pin. This can be made from a block of hard wood bored to fit snugly over the piston. A hole, the size of the piston pin is bored through the block and so located that the entire piston will be supported in the fixture. For removing the pin a punch is used, one end of which is made to fit the inside diameter of the piston pin so that the piston can be properly located and the other end is made slightly smaller than the outside diameter of the pin so that it will bear against the end of the pin and act as a punch or drift. Removal can then be accomplished either with a hammer or in an arbor press.—[Automobile Digest.

Advances to a Position Well Up the Ladder

According to statistical reports received by the Leon T. Shettler Company from Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, the Rickenbacker automobile has advanced from the eighty-third place to nineteenth position in national sales in less than two years.

When the Rickenbacker car was first offered to the public, it was of course at the bottom of the class, but recent registrations show it to have advanced to the relative position indicated.

In the home town, Detroit, whose community is at the same time the hardest or the easiest in which to sell a car, depending on whether the product meets with the approval of the connoscenti, the Rickenbacker stood twelfth during the month of July in sales of all models and sixth in closed cars, the latter including Ford, Chevrolet and all other lower-priced cars.

The month of August proved to be the biggest month in the entire history of the Rickenbacker, showing a 20 per cent increase over any previous month.

Suspicious Silas

A countryman, suspicious of city ways, was visiting New York, and coming to the Art Museum he was amazed to find that admission to that splendid building cost nothing. He mounted the steps and entered.

"Your umbrella, sir," said a uniformed attendant, extending his hand.

The countryman jerked back his gamp, laughed scornfully, and turned on his heel, murmuring: "I knowed there was some cheat about it when ye got in free."—[Boston Transcript.

Drive Fast with Safety!

TO drive a car with uncontrolled springs at the legal limit of speed often endangers the lives of other motorists—and the new Motor Vehicle law prescribes a penalty for this.

Control the springs with the Baldwin Shock Absorber—the only device that automatically adjusts itself to every variation of spring recoil.

This means greater comfort—greater roadability and greater braking efficiency—Safety.

Never Have to be Adjusted

Substantially Attached to any Car

BALDWIN
SHOCK ABSORBERS

Sold by dealers who consider your comfort

Harry F. Petersmeyer, distributor · 1800 South Grand Avenue
phone 287-107

WILLYS KNIGHT

price reduced to

$1175

The finest Willys-Knight ever made. Including all improvements and refinements. We invite your personal inspection. We know of nothing which equals these values:

5-pass.	Touring	Now $1175
2-pass.	Roadster	Now $1175
7-pass.	Touring	Now $1325
5-pass.	Country Club	Now $1635
5-pass.	Coupe-Sedan	Now $1550
5-pass.	Sedan	Now $1795
7-pass.	Sedan	Now $1995

All prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

The Engine Improves With Use

OVERLAND PRICES ALSO GREATLY REDUCED

LOCAL DEALERS

ROY M. JOHNSON.....1915 South Hoover.....Beacon 6360
H. B. DROLLINGER.....1705 W. Seventh St...Drexel 8114
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIF. CO...11th and Hope Streets....660-60
McGRAW OVERLAND CO. .....4039 South Vermont....Univ. 4700
SONOMA SERVICE CO. .....528 South Los Angeles.....825-72
S. Q. STEPHENS.....Pico and Hil...
S. Q. SHANNON.....1810 West Pico Stre...
HARVEY W. FREEMAN.....4750 Monets Ave...
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC. .....1400 South Figu...
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO. .....617 North Broad...
C. H. MALMGREN .....3225 West Washi...

GARDNER

ANNOUNCING
New 1924 Models

3 NEW CLOSED MODELS
SEDAN—4 DOOR, 5 PASSENGER
BROUGHAM—3 DOOR, 5 PASSENGER
COUPE—2 DOOR, 3 PASSENGER

3 NEW OPEN MODELS
TOURING, 5 PASSENGER
ROADSTER, 3 PASSENGER
RADIO SPECIAL SPORT

STYLE—QUALITY—COMFORT—PRICE

5 Bearings

Eliminating Vibration at its Source

Harnesses the power and eliminates destructive and annoying vibration at its source

Mechanical Features of the Gardner Four

1—45-horsepower four-cylinder motor; L-head type.
2—Five main crankshaft bearings; total bearing surface, 65 sq. in.
3—Bronze-backed bearings throughout motor.
4—Full force-feed lubrication through gear-driven pump, with oil pressure automatically regulated from throttle.
5—Semi-elliptic vanadium steel springs.
6—Drop-forged front axle, with Timken roller bearings in wheels.
7—Three-quarters floating rear axle with nickel steel spiral bevel gears; Timken and Hyatt roller bearings.
8—Service brake external contracting; hand brake operates on transmission; total braking surface 200 sq. in.
9—Stewart vacuum system of gasoline feed; 13-gallon tank.
10—Westinghouse starting and lighting.
11—Borg & Beck 10-inch clutch, improved disc type with special steel insert.
12—Open models and Coupe upholstered in selected heavy genuine leather, even including seat ends; the Sedan in blue striped velvet. Deep spiral springs in seats.
13—Wheelbase 122 in.; turning radius 19 ft.; road clearance 10½ in.
14—Alemite chassis lubrication.
15—Artillery wheels, demountable rims; disc wheels at small extra cost.
16—And many other exclusive features.

Features of Equipment—Extras on Many Cars; Standard with Gardner

Motometer and nickel-plated bar radiator cap. Stewart-Warner speedometer. Oil pressure gauge on instrument board. Motor-driven horn. Leather robe rail. Drum-type head lamps with non-glare lenses and nitrogen bulbs. Heavy channeled aluminum body moulding on open models. 32x4 non-skid cord tires with heavy tourist tubes; spare tire rim. 18-inch steering wheel with non-slip rim and aluminum spider. Additional special equipment that varies with different models.

Telephone 53774

McGill Motor Company
1223 SO. FIGUEROA

Open Sundays and Evenings

GARDNER

Taylor-Sloan Party Stops Here Briefly

With their car loaded for around-the-world travel with radio outfit, typewriters, cameras, artist's materials and tents, the Taylor-Sloan party arrived in Los Angeles last week prepared to make a brief stop-over as part of their trip to the Orient.

The party left New York City about four months ago, traveling across this country leisurely in order that they might gather opinions of their own countrymen about the way of life of the Far East as compared to that of the United States previous to their living in the Orient and seeing for themselves. Their expedition was named a "venture in international friendship" by Prof. Charles Hodges of New York University, for "it is through the visits of such people as these that the people of one country come to understand those of another, rather than through the visits of sight-seers or diplomats." It was Prof. Hodges who arranged the official farewell send-off for the party from the steps of the New York City Hall, at which time Mayor John F. Hylan presented them with a letter of introduction to "Fellow-Mayor of Cities Around the World," and gave them an honorary motor police escort to the city limits. The letter is in the form of a parchment scroll and will be presented to the Mayor of Los Angeles. Mayors of Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver and other cities have already received the greeting and signed it. The party has also received honorary membership in nine automobile clubs of the States or cities in which they have stopped, and their car wears the auto clubs' emblems, including that of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The car is also decorated with the keys to Kansas City and to St. Louis.

The members of the party are Mildred Taylor, feminist and writer; her brother, Peter Taylor, scientist and writer, and Blanding Sloan, artist, etcher, painter and theatrical designer. They will live in the Orient for a considerable time and study the factors in the life there that may be of value to the people in the Occident, each producing in his own field of work.

While in Los Angeles they are being entertained by Earl J. Cox of the Walter M. Brown Motor Company, who is interested in the performance of their car, and by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen of Forty-second street, cousins of Mr. Sloan. The party chose a Star car for their trip after having seen it at the auto show in New York. After traveling 9000 miles in it they are enthusiastic about its performance. It has carried a weight equal to its own, the entire load being 3600 pounds.

New York to New York via China

That's the itinerary of Mildred Taylor, her brother Peter and Blanding Sloan, the first two being writers and the last named an artist. Walter Brown, the large person in the foreground, looks as though he would like to go along. The car is a Star.

Packard Motors Furnish Motive Power of Planes

Six Packard-built six-cylinder motors, each capable of developing 300 horsepower, furnish the motive power for the giant Z R-1, the great American dirigible of the Zeppelin type which last week completed her trial trip near New York City. More than a little power is required when it comes to forcing the 680-foot ship against adverse winds, and while under normal conditions only two or three of the motors are used, the entire 1800 horsepower may be called upon in emergencies.

"It is a matter of no little pride to the entire Packard organization that Packard was called upon when the question of furnishing a power plant for the first American-built dirigible came up," said H. M. Zier, retail sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., last week.

"The huge experimental department which Packard maintains has probably had more experience than any other organization in America in building aviation motors. The first trial motor they turned over to the government engineers to test represented many features new to aviation practice. A 300-hour test, at practically full throttle, the severest test that a motor of this type had ever been subjected to at that time, was passed with flying colors by the Packard product. Moreover, the tests showed an economy of fuel consumption and a ratio of high power in relation to weight that surpassed even the German Maybach motors which powered the German Zeppelins."

Universal Joint Flange Puller

Fabric universal joint flanges should not be removed by driving as there is danger of spoiling the seats of these members and if this occurs the joint is not likely to function properly. To avoid this a simple puller can be made from a piece of stock 1 x 1 inch, which will be sufficient as it can be made to take care of practically all sizes. A heavy nut screw is threaded into the center of the piece which forms the pressure for pulling the flange while the arm is drilled to fit the various bolt circles used with different size of fabric discs. The puller is attached to the arms of the spider by means of bolts inserted through these holes.—[Automobile Digest.

Overland Trip Is Best Stunt in the World

Striving for stunts that will demonstrate the worth of an automobile to prospective motorists in greatly overdone in many instances, according to L. J. McCracken, branch manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, distributors for the entire Southwest of Willys-Knight and Overland cars.

"The best demonstration of an automobile in the world," said McCracken, "is the one in which the car is subjected to performance tests that would be given it by the average motorist. When you achieve exceptional record in that way you have proved something to the public that they can go right out after you and prove themselves.

"We have just had such a trial brought to our attention by Messrs. L. M. Casler, N. L. Newton and Lawrence Tully of Dallas, Tex. On August 16 at 5 a.m. they left Dallas for Los Angeles, a trip of 1740 miles, in an Overland sedan. Their road train included a trailer weighing 1800 pounds, and they carried 555 pounds besides that, and besides the passenger weight.

"They consumed seventy-eight gallons of gasoline and three and one-half gallons of oil on the trip, and arrived here four days later, on August 20, at 9:35 a.m. The tires on their car had traveled 6240 miles before they started, and they had no trouble.

"After giving Los Angeles the once-over, they left Friday evening, September 7, at 8 o'clock, and drove straight through to Dallas without stopping. They arrived at Dallas September 11, at 5 p.m., covering the 1740 miles on the back trek in ninety-three hours. They wired back that they had no trouble."

Products of Wide Renown Safe to Buy

"The average motorist does not realize that he is protecting himself when he buys products that are nationally advertised. He has an idea that a manufacturer conducts an advertising campaign mersly to sell goods to the public. In part he is correct in this assumption, but he does not consider the other phases of advertising," said Milton Copeland, manager of the Los Angeles stores of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation, whose headquarters are now permanently located at 1036 South Grand avenue.

"In buying a product that is nationally advertised, the motorist is protected because the public is familiar with the name under which the products is marked. If the porduct does not stand up with service, its familiarity is far from being the cause of the customer's purchasing any more of the same goods. On the contrary, it is a warning not to purchase them.

"A national advertiser spends hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in telling the public that his goods are for sale and reminding them of their quality. He knows very well that his product, wherever it may be, must live up to its advertised standard quality. If he cuts the quality of his goods, his advertising becomes an expensive boomerang."

Silverplating Brass and Copper

Silverplating the trimmings of an automobile may be done without the use of electric current and in many cases without the removal of the part, by the use of a preparation which can easily be made. Nitrate of silver crystals are dissolved in water until the water will dissolve no more. The solution is then changed into silver chloride by the addition of strong salt water. The solution should be mixed in a glass vessel and on the addition of the salt water, the silver chloride will be precipitated to the bottom. The silver chloride is separated by filtering through filter paper. The precipitate should be washed several times by filtering with clear water and should then be allowed to dry thoroughly. When dry, the silver chloride is mixed with three parts (by weight) of fine salt and two parts of cream of tartar. To use, a cloth wet with water is dipped into the powder and applied to the parts to be plated. After the silver plating is formed, polishing may be done with chalk or whiting. An occasional application of the preparation will keep the parts bright and new-looking in appearance.—[Automobile Digest.

GLOBE SPECIALS

at 1036 S. GRAND AVE. and 1000 S. BROADWAY

JUST ARRIVED

Pantasote Awning Visors

Sold around Los Angeles from $7.50 to $10.00. Our special price, only..... $1.75 and $1.95

Side Wings — Regular $15.00 beautiful side wings in heavy beveled plate glass, with nickel strong bronze nickel plated brackets; special at $9.50. With FISHER Brackets, $11.40 a pair.

Mirrors — Regular $2.00 Mirror with genuine beveled edge; special at $1.45. Others from 85c to $1.75. Regular $1.50 GREASE and OIL GUNS, highest grade, special at..... 85c

Bumpers — Regular $11.00 beautiful nickel plated "Globe De Luxe" bumpers, 1924 finish steel bar with strong reinforced ends (as fine as the most refined ever sold for less than $15.00); special at $7.90. MANY OTHERS TYPES TO CHOOSE FROM

Just Arrived — **Regular $2.50 Globe Stop Lights** only $1.25. Others from $2.25 to $4.50

Pyroline Visors — Regular $6.00 Pyroline Visors with curved adjustable frame, heavily reinforced in the center; special at $3.90

Spark Plugs — AC Titan..... 52c; AC Titan..... 35c; Champion..... 43c; Champion..... 15c; Fordola..... 15c

Steering Wheels — Modern heavy steering wheels, aluminum spider for Fords and some Chevrolets. 1. (Black Rim)..... $1.50. 2. (Walnut Rim, Octagon Shape)..... $2.25. 3. (Extra Heavy Spider)..... $2.40

$18 Genuine Hillard **Shock Absorbers for Fords** — Complete for front and rear of car, all ready to put on, $5.95

Reg. $1.25 GENUINE SHRADER AIR GAUGE, Our special price..... 75c. Reg. $6.00 JACKS, our price only..... $1.25. Reg. $2.75 steel CRANKCASE TOW LINES, our special price only..... $1.45

Boyce Motor Meter — Regular $3.00 now $2.45 style Midget..... $3.40. Reg. $5.00 Junior..... $5.10. Reg. $7.00 Universal..... $6.85. Reg. $10.00 Standard..... $10.45. Reg. $15.00 De Luxe.....

We carry a complete line of oils and greases; Billings and Spencer wrenches; Alemite Products

GLOBE AUTO SUPPLY CORP.

1000 S. BROADWAY — 1036 S. GRAND AVENUE

Stores in San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, Fresno, Watsonville and other branches

4 Wheel Brakes on the Brand New Oakland

The finest light-six is now also the safest! Four-wheel brakes are on the 1924 Oakland!

Think of it! The only six selling for less than a thousand dollars which gives you this safety feature.

Oakland's four-wheel brakes are the result of years of patient research and exhaustive tests on the part of Oakland and General Motors. They are sound, practical, simple—and unusually safe!

Come in and drive behind these four-wheel brakes. Test them yourself—their great superiority will instantly impress you under every driving condition. Steering is easier and less adjustment is required than with conventional two-wheel brakes.

The True Blue Oakland also has a brand new engine—smoother, quieter and more powerful.

The beautiful new blue bodies built by Fisher, are wider, and more luxuriously upholstered. Disc steel wheels are standard, at no added cost.

See this new car at our special showing! Compare it critically with others. Convince yourself that no other car offers so much at Oakland's new lower prices.

California Oakland Motor Co.

1929 South Figueroa Street

Telephone 289-211

Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Ave. Tel. Holly 7496
AnthonyTutt Company, 923 West Santa Barbara Ave.

Roadster	Sport Roadster	Sport Touring
$945	$1095	$1095
Business Coupe	4-Pass. Coupe	Sedan
$1195	$1345	$1395

Touring Car $945 f. o. b. Pontiac

The True Blue Oakland "6"

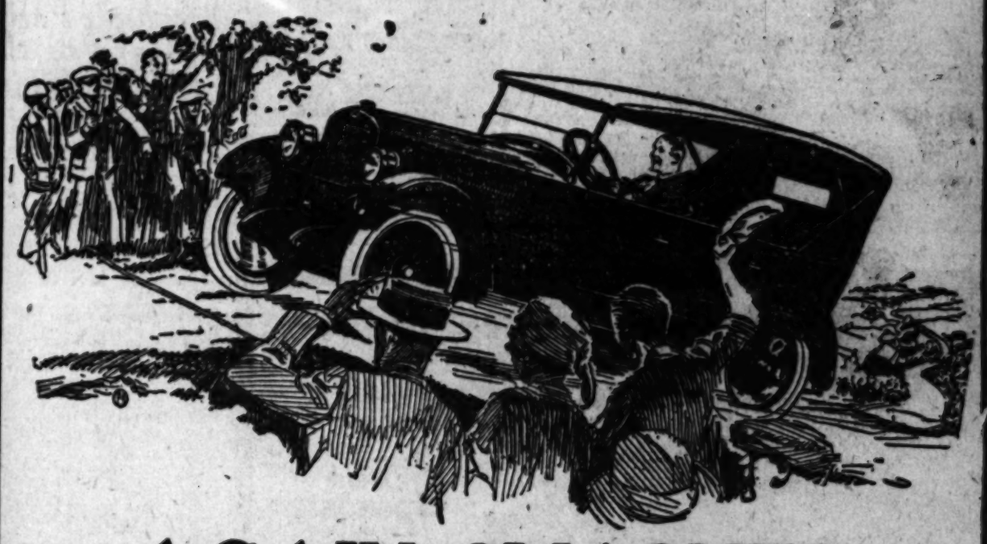
A Nation-Wide Demonstration

"True Blue Travelers"—with thousands of miles of test duty already on their speedometers—are touring the country to demonstrate the remarkable efficiency buyers of these 1924 Oaklands will receive, even after months of gruelling service.

Every True Blue Oakland carries the long established 15,000 Mile Guarantee and the Mileage Basis gauge of value.

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige



AGAIN SMASHES ALL SALES RECORDS

Third in 6-Cylinder Motor Car Registrations in State of California for the Month of August

More proof of the increasing popularity of the Jewett Six with the discriminating California motoring public

Jewett dominates the field because of its—

PROVEN POWER — EASE OF RIDING
KNOWN ECONOMY — EASE OF HANDLING
RELIABLE PERFORMANCE — REASONABLE PRICE

—and its absolute superiority in performance over any automobile selling within hundreds of dollars of its price. A demonstration will prove the truth of this statement. One chassis—Six distinctive body types.

Special Roadster, $1410 — Standard Roadster, $1270
Special Touring, $1435 — Standard Touring, $1270
Special Sedan, $1970 — Standard Sedan, $1750

Prices at Los Angeles
OPEN EVENINGS

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail — 2200 South Figueroa Street — Wholesale
Phone 289-261

Associate City Dealers

Frank Riley, 222 North Vermont; Louis Custer, 4603 So. Vermont; Sweeney & Hyde, 759 S. Vermont. Wright Service Co., 6250 Hollywood Blvd.; H. G. Pendell, 1237 E. Eighth; Short & Parsons, 1914 W. Washington.

Where the Kiddies Romp and Frolic During the Hot Summertime

One of the cool rendezvous for motorists during the sunny Sunday of early fall in Southern California is Brookside Park, Pasadena's play place. The Maxwell reconnaissance car in its series of "abroad at home" trips visited the Crown City's pet park and found that Pasadenans specialize in contraptions to bring joy to the hearts of the autoist's youngsters. The two upper photos are glimpses of kiddies at play; center, is a 5-year-old bathing beauty, and below, the Maxwell at the park's auto entrance.

BODY SHOPS ENLARGED

Necessity has ever been accounted the mother of invention. Cited as modern proof that the old adage still holds good is the recent experience of the Kissel organization at Hartford, Wis., in erecting a new addition to the Kissel custom body shops.

According to D. Gerard Chessman, general manager for H. J. Wurzberger, Inc., Kissel distributors here, the unprecedented demands being made upon the Kissel factory by dealers and distributors made it imperative that their body shops be enlarged. Production could not be stopped, however, for a sufficient length of time to allow for tearing down the old shop and erecting new ones. This seemingly insurmountable obstacle the engineers in charge of construction are said to have met in an altogether unique way. They simply erected the new story addition around and over the old shops without disturbing manufacturing operations at all.

"The new addition provides 14,000 square feet additional floor space," Chessman says, "and accommodates fifty additional body assemblers on the second floor and about twenty-five woodworking machine hands on the first floor. In order to keep up with increased production 100 additional mechanics have been added to the force in the paint, upholstering, top and chassis departments."

AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

As the Yosemite season closes, attendance predictions made earlier in the summer are being amply borne out. According to word received here by J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative, from Don Treadder, Camp Curry manager, it now appears certain that Yosemite travel for 1923 will approximate 130,000 as against 100,000 for 1922.

"Up to the 1st inst., according to official government figures, 115,000 persons had visited the Yosemite National Park," Mr. Waters says. "Since then Labor Day crowds and Admission Day crowds have increased this figure considerably, and many more visitors are expected all through this month to take advantage of the fall hiking and fishing that are so extraordinarily attractive in the Yosemite and High Sierra regions this year."

October 1 has been set as the official date for closing Camp Curry this year. According to Mr. Waters, however, the camp will be able to accommodate a limited number of guests all during October as the big program of construction work planned for the enlargement and improvement of Camp Curry during the 1924 season will necessitate the retention at the camp of a large force of employees.

Repairing Cracks in Cast Iron

When a crack develops in a cast iron part which is not subjected to any great pressure or vibration, such as water jacket, intake manifold, etc., an effective repair can be made in the following manner. First, clean the edges of the crack well with a file and emery cloth, taking care not to touch with the fingers after cleaning. Then procure some sulphite of copper (bluestone) and dissolve it in water. Painting the edges of the crack will cause a film of copper to form. Repeat this operation several times and then fill the crack with soft solder, building it up somewhat higher than the original surface. This will make a leak-proof repair, which will last indefinitely.—[Automobile Digest.

WINDSHIELD RATTLE

When the windshield glass becomes loose in its frame it causes an annoying rattle. It is very difficult to close the frame so that it will grip the glass more securely without the possibility of breaking the latter. If the glass is not too loose the rattle can be eliminated by filling the space in the frame with shellac. This can be applied with a sharp-pointed stick or a brush and should be applied slowly so that it will pack tightly in the opening.—[Automobile Digest.

Dashes East to Send Cars to the West

So great is the demand for automobiles in the California territory that J. W. Leavitt, head of the California merchandising establishment that bears his name, left last week for an extended visit at the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing for the sole purpose of rushing through cars to take care of the orders that are coming in here.

Leavitt, who is one of the real veterans in the automobile distributing business in the country, is regarded as an authority on things automotive and consequently his action in going East to rush shipments and his expressed belief that this year will be the best in the history of the automobile merchandising business is taken by business men and bankers as almost positive assurance that the coming year will be a prosperous one.

This belief is further strengthened by the statements given out here yesterday by A. D. Ploughoff, vice-president and general manager of the J. W. Leavitt & Co., that dealers and branch managers throughout the entire California territory are placing orders for cars in greater numbers than ever before.

Brookside Park Caters to the Kiddies' Whims

That statement, repeated so often that it has become trite, that the motor car's chiefest benefit has been the taking of people "back to nature," is again exemplified by a visit to any of the beautiful parks lying in and around Los Angeles. Particularly does the value of the automobile in the way of transportation make itself felt in the lovely places of nature which are "off the car lines" and, consequently, accessible only to those owning automobiles.

Pasadena, the name of which city alone conjures up pictures of elegant homes and estates—whole series of wealthy and exclusive folks' private parks—boasts a public park which is as pretty a playground as any in the Southland. Especially does the management of Brookside Park in the Crown City cater to the autoist's kiddies, it was discovered by the Maxwell Reconnaisance car from the Union Motors, Inc., which recently visited that park in its "abroad at home" series of sightseeing trips.

The camera man who is the most important member of the sightseeing Maxwell crew, graphlexed some interesting shots of children—all husky, healthy red-cheeked youngsters—and though the car's pilot took a few liberties in driving the Maxwell here and there where autos normally are not allowed, the genial park superintendent broadly winked at the violations of regulations when he learned that The Times might tell the world what a splendid place Pasadena's playground is.

Adjusting Front Wheel Bearings

A satisfactory method of adjusting front wheel bearings is to turn the adjustments up tight and then revolve the wheel a few turns by hand, which overcomes any tendency for back-lash. Then back off the adjustment slightly so that by rocking the wheel you begin to feel a very slight shake. If this is more than perceptible, it is too much and the adjustment should be made a little tighter, but not enough to cause any binding of the wheel when rotated.—[Automobile Digest.

Espee's Auto Dock Ushered into Service

The Southern Pacific's newest automobile freight station and dock, just finished at the corner of Bay and Alameda streets, was "initiated" into active duty last week when an Oldsmobile brougham—for the J. W. Leavitt & Company branch was unloaded in Los Angeles.

Charles Morris, in charge of the new car department of the Leavitt warehouse and service works, personally gave his attention to the "christening" of the magnificent new dock. He asserted that, from the standpoint of Southern California automobile men, the $90,000 warehouse and dock are located ideally and that their equipment for speedy handling of automotive shipments is unsurpassed.

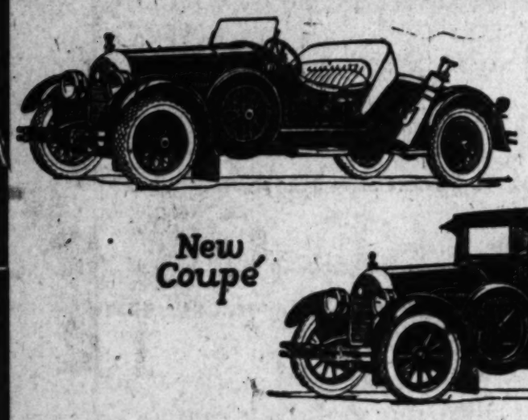
J. T. Saunders, assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, has announced that the warehouse is equipped with every modern facility for handling motor vehicles from the largest trucks to the smallest of passenger cars. Twenty-one cars can be unloaded and handled at a time.

The construction is of the "unit" type, so that when occasion arises, the capacity of docks and storage house may be doubled. The Oldsmobile officials here declare that its location especially appeals to them in that it affords a straight shoot for cars west from Alameda on Eighth street and thence direct to 11th and Figueroa streets, the new car agency, or to the Leavitt warehouse, at San Pedro and Agatha streets.

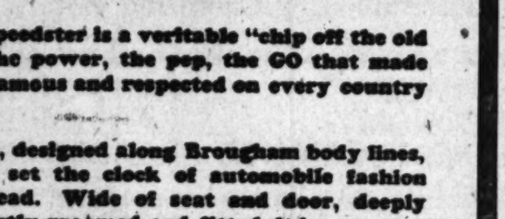
HORN GOOD INSURANCE

"A horn on your car that can make sufficient volume of noise to be heard around the curve of a mountain road is one of the best forms of insurance against accident that you can carry on your motor trip this fall," said C. C. Richenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, who make a specialty of repairing body damages of all kinds.

We have now on display at our showrooms the complete line of new Kissel models



New Speedster



New Coupé

The new Kissel Speedster is a veritable "chip off the old block"—full of the power, the pep, the GO that made its predecessors famous and respected on every country road in America.

In the new Coupe, designed along Brougham body lines, Kissel has again set the clock of automobile fashion several years ahead. Wide of seat and door, deeply upholstered, smartly groomed and fitted, it is a master-builder's conception of beauty combined with comfort and utility.

People who admire fine things, yet temper their purchases with a keen judgment of values, are amazed when they learn how low these fine cars are priced.

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope Streets Phone 876-231

KISSEL
The Custom-built Car

DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING CAR

The comfort and beauty of this new touring car are instantly apparent.

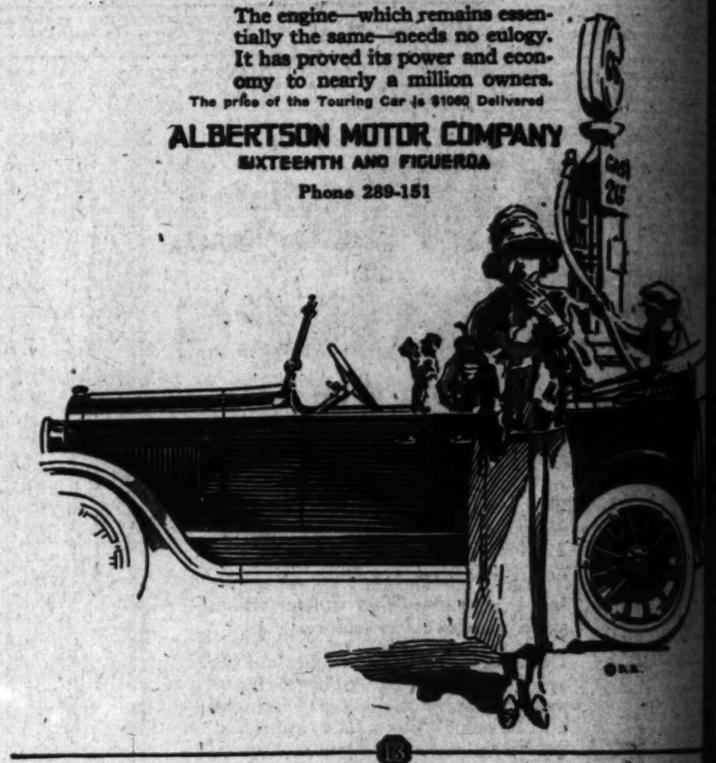
Long underslung springs, deeper seats and greater body length have resulted in an unusual degree of riding ease.

The body is exceptionally trim and graceful. Swung low to the road, with long, straight hood-and-cowl effect and tasteful appointments, the car reveals new value and sound workmanship in every detail.

The engine—which remains essentially the same—needs no eulogy. It has proved its power and economy to nearly a million owners.

The price of the Touring Car is $1060 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
Phone 289-151



Do You Know These Things About a Wills Sainte Claire?

DO you know why you get more miles per gallon of gasoline, more economical operation—greater durability—

Do you know why you get a quicker, smoother surge of power—more flexible, more easily controlled—a driving eagerness that you have never felt before?

You'll find the answer under the hood in the amazing eight-cylinder motor that the engineering genius of C. Harold Wills has made possible—A motor new in design—simplified, easily accessible and practically trouble-free—

Yet so supreme in its action as to establish an entirely new standard of motor car performance. You can never really know the Wills Sainte Claire until you see it and actually drive it for yourself. This we cordially invite you to do at your convenience.

A telephone call will bring a strikingly beautiful open or enclosed model to your door

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 So. Flower Street
Telephone 877-241

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

© W. S. C. INC.

BROTHERS
4-6 CAR

beauty of this new
instantly apparent.

springs, deeper
ter body length
an unusual degree

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Car is $1060 Delivered

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CLAIRE
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SMASHES PREVIOUS RECORDS

Statistics Show Jewett Has Gained Handsomely in Sales in Past Year

That business conditions throughout the State are most prosperous is proven by the monthly recap of registrations which has just been received by automobile men here and which proves that sales are soaring in all parts of the State.

This is especially notable in the case of the Jewett Six, which according to this monthly statistical report has shot into a new high place and broken all previous comparative California sales records.

The Jewett according to the statisticians again smashed all sales records in the State last month and runs through with a total number of registrations that placed it third in six-cylinder motor car registrations in the State.

Officials of the Paige Company of Southern California here, distributors for the Jewett and Paige, were enthusiastic over the showing made by the Jewett and declared that the next few months would see still further high marks set.

"The welcome that the California motoring public is giving the Jewett Six is very pleasing to the members of our organization," declared J. M. Sterling, manager of the company here yesterday. "It proves that the car is giving great satisfaction to owners and that everyone is giving it an enthusiastic endorsement as to performance and reliability."

Judgment of Distance Is an Essential

Are you a good judge of distance as related to traveling speed? As a motorist you ought to be, according to D. Gerard Cheshire, general manager for H. J. Wemberger, Inc., Kissel distributors here.

"Especially in the matter of using his horn is it necessary for the motorist to be able to judge when he'll reach a given point," Cheshire says. "If he expects to warn pedestrians and automobiles in time for them to get out of the way. As a rule five seconds is the distance in terms of time that the horn should be sounded as a warning. Translating that time into terms of distance takes a little thought.

"Sound travels at the rate of 1,116 feet per second," he continued. "Taking a speed of fifteen miles an hour as the average for city driving, a car travels 22 feet a second and the warning should be given at a distance of 110 feet. It is apparent, of course, that when an automobile is going thirty or fifty miles an hour the warning should be given much sooner."

Ford Owners to Have All the Benefits

Ford owners will now have the benefits of the Alemite system of lubrication, according to an announcement made yesterday by C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, as the Bassick Manufacturing Company has just announced an Alemite high-pressure lubricating system for Ford cars.

The representatives here are preparing for the rush of business that is sure to follow this announcement for there has been a strong demand for this system of lubrication by Ford owners and drivers for some time past.

"The advantages of the Alemite system have been proven so conclusively by the motoring public that every thoughtful driver wants to have Alemite on his car," said Roesch. "It is therefore not strange that Ford owners for months past have been inquiring about the Alemite.

"The Bassick Company has therefore put on the market an Alemite high-pressure lubricating system for Ford cars to meet this big public demand."

CAN'T SPEND A CENT IN 11,000-MILE TRIP

Eleven thousand miles of transcontinental riding over good roads, bad roads and highly indifferent roads has just been the fortune of Dr. Russell F. Kolbe, business manager of the Ratledge College of Chiropractic of this city, who returned yesterday from a long cross-country trip in his recently purchased 1923 Nash touring car. With him was his wife and daughter Dorothy.

"And after all this riding over terrible roads, through washout country, and through some well-nigh impassable highway, I find that I haven't had to spend one single cent on my car. I can't explain it." That is what Dr. Kolbe said when telling of his trip yesterday.

Sixteen days in all were spent in making 11,000 miles. Purchasing one of the last few 1923 Nash touring models sold from the home factory and explaining what sort of a trip he was going to give the car, the party drove all through the New England States, making many delightful and interesting side trips.

INDEPENDENT OWNERS SLICE THEIR PROFITS

Somebody is usually responsible for any radical change that takes place in the conventionalities of everyday life and in the present gasoline situation this condition exists, according to Jim McCoy, salesmanager for the Fellows Gasoline Company, refiners of Radio Gasoline.

"The low prices and high quality of gasoline available to motorists today are the result of the efforts of the independent service station owner," says McCoy. "These fellows are hot after business and they believe in big volume at small margins. Hence, when they took a big slice off their profits and brought the price of gasoline down to the present low price, they did what the big refiners long refused to do. The big refiners were not in the position to reduce the wholesale costs because of the actual expenses involved in refining gasoline. There is comparatively little profit in gasoline as compared with the many other essentials of everyday life."

BEAUTY — STRENGTH — POWER — COMFORT

HAYNES SUCCESS

A matter of

Policy

OUR Success is due to a Policy—A high standard of merchandising plus the greatest automobile value of all time!

YOU can buy HAYNES cars from us and be sure you are getting the greatest value at the lowest price consistent with quality—backed by service which justifies—

OWNER'S CONFIDENCE!

The New Prices Here—Model 60:

Standard Touring	$1595
Standard Sedan	$2595
Sport Touring—fully equipped	$2095
Sport Sedan—fully equipped	$2695
Sport Roadster—fully equipped	$2695
Sport Brougham—fully equipped	$2695

LOS ANGELES HAYNES COMPANY
1140 South Figueroa
Phone 870-874
Open Sundays and Evenings
Immediate delivery of all models!

1923—THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR—1923

Helps in the Japanese Relief Work

An Apperson six from the Apperson Motor Car Company was used in connection with the drive for funds for the Japanese sufferers in the earthquake and fire-stricken zone. Here are a group of Nipponese Red Cross maidens in front of the Assistance League community house in Hollywood.

TINKERING IS NOT ADVISABLE

"Unless you know just what you are about, don't tinker with your car," advises C. J. Bullock, president of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., local Willys-Knight and Overland dealers.

"Too many owners are prone to fuss too much with their cars. Overland owners who have availed themselves of our special one-year upkeep service guarantee at a flat rate of $35, don't have to worry. They let us keep their cars road ready.

"Tinkering isn't so bad if you know just what to do, and where to stop and call for expert assistance. But many owners think they know more about their own cars than anyone else, and the results they get are many times annoying, time-wasting and highly expensive to them."

BODIES WORTHY OF THE CHASSIS

Stephens sixes, both open and inclosed models, have bodies that are built to be worthy of the balanced Stephens chassis which carries them, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California Stephens distributors.

"Years of experience in fine coach building, before the automobile was a factor in our transportation system, have established with the Stephens organization the knowledge of materials and methods of construction as well as the training necessary to produce the highest type coach work," Fuller said.

"Stephens body quality and stability begin with the building of the frame from carefully selected wood stock, air seasoned for three years and kiln dried, producing a compact toughness that insures long life."

COUNTY FAIRS AID THE AUTO INDUSTRY

Automobile manufacturers are unanimous in their agreement that the State and county fairs which are now being held in every section of the United States are of specific value to the automobile industry, especially from the viewpoint of the local automobile dealer.

"All of our dealers appreciate the value of the State and county fairs throughout the country," declares J. A. Benell, general manager of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, "I'll venture to say there isn't a single Haynes dealer who does not maintain a Haynes exhibit at some fair during the summer and fall months. We encourage this, because we know that a certain amount of business accrues each year from this source. The farmers, for the most part, have harvested their crops and are in a position to buy, and a great many other prospective customers are obtained by the dealer during fair week, who eventually become car owners."

TIDE AIDS COTTAGERS

Brings in Everything from Boats to Ice Picks, Writer Says

It's a poor tide that doesn't bring somebody good. This is particularly true of the shore colonies along Long Island Sound, where there is a great deal of shoreline and consequently a great many people to throw things into the tide. The tide might be called a perfect janitor, except it isn't quite that.

True, everything you don't want is borne away by this beneficent current, but then the generous tide comes back with much which you likewise do not want.

But the tide is a sort of universal provider and summer colonists on Long Island and the Westchester shore have found that almost anything is sure to turn up if you wait long enough for it. Hammers and rowboats come into him who waits and who, of course, is quick enough to salvage them before somebody else does. The topless trunk that the people at the next island have sent floating away on the tide is just what you want for a tool chest. And as for logs, the enterprising summer commuter who goes out after all the logs in sight will have his next winter's supply of firewood assured.

One young woman at a bungalow colony bought a canoe early in the season. A pair of leather canoe cushions were the first objects that the kindly tide sent up to her door. Then came an extra paddle. But one day the fair canoeist was careless and her easily acquired cushions went floating away again. Doubtless some other water-front resident has them now.

A severe storm sent a rowboat floating in to one water-front household and, since efforts to find the owner were unavailing, that family is now one rowboat to the good. A coffee pot, an ice pick, an artist's smock, a pail and a life preserver drifted in to this same household within a few weeks.

Logs—large logs and small ones, round and square, waterlogged and crumbling or sound and usable—abound in the tide and are considered great prizes. Water-front residents spot them at a distance and often there is a race in rowboats to see who reaches the "sleeper" first with a rope. When dragged ashore and dried out the logs can be chopped up into firewood, used in rafts and floats, or made the underpinning for bathhouses and bungalows.—[New York Sun and Globe.

NO COURSES AT OXFORD

Students Find Themselves Left Entirely to Their Own Devices

The American student at Oxford misses almost all the academic machinery that he has been used to in his native university.

At Oxford there are no "courses" in the American sense of the term. There are no record cards in the registrar's office, no "signing up" for the lectures he expects to attend, no required number of hours per week, no daily assignments, no midterm tests of hour exams.

The Rhodes scholar is a little puzzled on his first Monday morning, and on a great many mornings thereafter, to know just what he is expected to do at a given hour and moment. Shall he read this volume, or master such and such a lecture, or perchance wander down High street in search of tobacco, or shall he spend a few hours in the shop of one of the delightful Oxford booksellers adding to the riches of his shelves in exchange for the inferior riches of his purse?

The world of work and of play, and of a thousand delightful pursuits which lie midway between the two, is all before him where to choose. His only hard and fast academic engagement is to call on his tutor once a week, at a specified hour to read an essay which he has written on a specified topic.

There is a list of lectures which he may, or may not, find it to his interest to attend. To his surprise he will find his tutor frankly dubious about the value of following too many lectures, a doubt which the lecturer himself is likely to share. More than once I have heard Sir Walter Raleigh begin the term by explaining that his auditors would probably find his rise courses of little value for "schools."

The lecturer keeps no roll of the members of his class, and it is the common practice of undergraduates to sample various courses at the beginning of the term and to continue only in those which seem to them worth while. This is the practice which one's tutor usually recommends. The result is that lecture courses at Oxford begin commonly with good-sized audiences which taper off to a small and faithful few by the end of the term.

The academic system at Oxford, if one may call it such, is wonderfully simple. The method is to prescribe not what the undergraduate is supposed to "take," but what he is supposed to know, to allow him a certain length of time in which to acquire that knowledge and then to examine him in order to see whether or not he has acquired it.

Even the word "acquire" is a little false to what Oxford expects of a man. Her theory of liberal knowledge is rather the development of power of thought, of grasp of a certain limited field of knowledge, than the acquisition of a store of facts, though the latter is, of course, necessary to the former. Whereas the American undergraduate takes courses, the Oxford man studies a subject.—Frank Aydelotte in Scribner's Magazine.

MAGNIFIES PERFUMES

A process, the invention of M. Daniel, professor of botany at Rennes, by which the perfume of flowers is greatly increased, has been explained before the Academie des Sciences in Paris. By taking two plants of the same species and grafting one on the other—notably a wormwood on a chrysanthemum—he found not only that the grafted wormwood developed remarkably, but its flower gave forth a perfume much more powerful than that of the original plant. Moreover, the chrysanthemum had given to the wormwood flower something of its own perfume. The professor collected the seeds of the grafted wormwood and the following year obtained some fine plants. They had this peculiar feature—that while the flowers of some of the plants emitted a perfume similar to those of the original graft, others were absolutely without odor.

Nothing to Match Chalmers Value At Its New Reduced Price of $1415

Delivered Here Tax Paid

Study the rich appointments and the complete equipment of the improved Chalmers Six. Experience the surpassing excellence of its performance. Then consider the new reduced price of $1415.

Where could you find at an equally low cost the like of this greater Chalmers power and speed, and the all-round brilliancy of performance which advanced engineering has given it?

Where, at the price, could you find a more sightly and modish creation than this beautiful car of Meteor Blue, set off stunningly by steel disc wheels and touches of gleaming nickel on the lamps?

And where, for the money, could you get so much in the way of equipment—motor driven horn, windshield cleaner, spare wheel, tonneau lights operating with the door, side curtains opening with the door, nickel trimmed drum headlamps and the like?

Here is the car, then, that now gives the motor-car dollar a new and greater purchasing power.

Whether you are in the market for a car or not you will be interested to learn at first hand what has been accomplished. Therefore, come in at your convenience and study and test the improved Chalmers Six to any extent you please.

Touring Car, 5-Pass.	$1415
Touring, 7-Passenger	$1535
5-Passenger Sedan Coach	$1795
7-Passenger Sedan	$2390
5-Passenger Sport	$1575

Delivered Here Tax Paid

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street. Phone 874-341
Barrows Motor Car Co., 8325 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 5734.
M. H. Smith, 3549 Whittier Blvd. Boyle 2353.

The Improved
CHALMERS
SIX

HOW TO PREVENT "PINGING"

There are a number of ways of preventing pinging. First of all, the compression ratio can be kept low. The ordinary user has the nominal compression ratio of his engine determined for him in advance, and as a rule the temperature of the air entering the carburetor is a matter outside of his control, although one which is not of primary importance.

The actual compression ratio is, however, subject to alteration by accumulation of cylinder deposit, and the user is under the necessity of preventing the ratio from rising too high by cleaning away this deposit at intervals. Incidentally, this also removes the dust pocket cause of preignition.

Secondly, the motorist can select special fuels which are less sensitive to detonation, owing to peculiarities in their chemical constitution. Benzole stands pre-eminent for this purpose, and is largely used in carburetion with gasoline. It is, however, not universally obtainable at present; moreover, unless a fuel of constant composition is employed, frequent adjustment of the carburetor must be made, or efficiency will be sacrificed. Alternative measures open to motorists are only in the nature of palliatives, such as enriching the mixture to lessen sensitiveness to detonation—which, by the way, is a highly wasteful procedure, and one which gives rise to a poisonous exhaust—or else changing gear instead of running up to full load is another distasteful remedy.

The practical outcome of all these considerations is that two factors call for the attention of the car owner, namely, fuel and cylinder deposits. In the case of fuel it is largely a matter of taking what experience has shown to be best, with the addition of hazards when obtainable. With regard to cylinder deposits, the main point is to select the lubricating oil which best withstands the tendency to carbonize. The analysis of deposits shows that they consist partly of abraded metal from the cylinder, with traces of road dust and a large proportion of carbon from the lubricating oil. The oil is of course, the binding agent which holds the other constituents together and prevents them from being ejected through the exhaust. In selecting the oil it would, therefore, appear desirable to choose one of two things. Either an oil which would disappear under the flame of the explosion and leave no residue, or one which would withstand the heat without change.

Neither of these conditions is possible in practice; indeed, the former would not be altogether satisfactory in that a certain risk of fouling the cylinder walls unbeknighted would exist. There is, however, a wide difference between oils of different character in regard to the amount of deposit left by an equal quantity when burnt under the conditions obtaining in the cylinder. Of course, the quantity which finds its way into the combustion space is determined by the viscosity and temperature of the oil, as well as by the fit of the piston rings and the system of lubrication, but it has been well established that with a given engine, working under precisely the same conditions for a given mileage, more deposit will form from one oil than from another. This means that if the amount of deposit from oil A be, for example, twice that from oil B, a car may be expected to run twice as far on B as it will on A before pinging commences, while the need for bonnets will be obviated.—[Automobile Digest.

AND MEANT IT, TOO

A man in a hospital ward, still nauseated from the ether administered to him during a minor operation, was making the night miserable for his fellow patients with his incessant groaning. Finally one of them yelled impatiently: "Aw, shut up! You're not half as bad off as the rest of us!"—and the others quickly joined in the chorus of recrimination.

But the aggrived voice only answered:

"I tell you, fellows, there's been many a man died feeling better than I do!"—[Kansas City Star.

GET ACQUAINTED

"Get acquainted with the inside of your car. Study its characteristics. Get yourself into the habit of looking after it personally as much as you can. By doing so you will get the most out of your machine and you will find a new satisfaction in driving a car." The foregoing is the advice of W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, distributor of Auburn cars here, to all motor car owners.

You Can Rely on Dependable Champions

A Dependable Champion in every cylinder, and the Champion Service Kit under the seat, assures the motorist complete freedom from spark plug troubles on the road.

If you've driven far, safeguard the return journey by putting in a full set of Champions before you start home.

They will save their cost in gas and oil and give you far better performance, particularly on the mountains which tax engine capacity.

Every dealer everywhere carries Champions. The Blue Box Line is 75 cents. Champion X but 60 cents. A type and size for every engine

Champion X is the recognized standard spark plug for Ford Cars and Trucks and Fordson Tractors. Recognized by dealers and owners for 10 years as the most economical and efficient spark plug. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Champion Spark Plug Company
Toledo, Ohio
Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

The Champion Service Kit is definite insurance against road delays. It protects your spare spark plugs from injury.

AERO PUMP
The Boyle-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles U.S.A.

The Service Station equipped with the AERO Pump is immediately classified by the motorist as up-to-the-minute.

Gasoline Pumps & Tanks
Oil Pumps & Tanks
Air Compressors

Boyle-Dayton

St. Louis — Los Angeles — San Francisco

look at it sturdy and rugged no wonder lovejoys outlive the cars they protect

Lovejoy Pacific Company
132 West 16th Street

Lovejoy HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

MARVEL Carburetors
Power, Speed and Economy.
TOM ARTHUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1434 S. Flower St. 282-683

Ralph Hamlin Goes Up in the Air

It was the occasion of the opening of his "Spanish Palace" in San Diego that prompted the Franklin dealer to forego the services of even the faithful Camel II and fly down to celebrate the opening.

REJUVENATING CREED

A Famous Mining Camp Becomes a Tourist Center

The mining town of Creede, Colo., stands at the end of a branch line of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad, in the midst of the great mountain group called the San Juan Mountains, near the Rio Grande, just below the wonderfully picturesque canyon of Willow Creek. On all sides rise towering mountains, dissected by deep canyons, through which rush swift mountain torrents, teeming with trout. The Wheeler National Monument, with its picturesque castellated erosional forms, is only a few miles away, the hot springs at Wagon Wheel Gap are only eight miles away, and other hot springs are at no greater distance. San Luis Peak, which rises to an elevation of over 14,000 feet, is only a few miles to the north. Creede is served by good automobile roads, and is rapidly becoming a great center for summer tourists. The continued efforts of the citizens to improve the sanitary conditions of the town and to give it a more attractive appearance should help to make the tourist traffic an increasing source of wealth and partly offset the decline in mining.

The first mining claims in the Creede district, as stated in a report recently issued by the Department of the Interior through the Geological Survey, were located in 1883, but the great boom, which rivaled anything in the early history of other mining districts, did not begin until late in 1891, when perhaps 10,000 people rushed to the camp, a railroad was extended to it, and the small amount of flat land available in the deep canyon was built up almost solidly. Early in the following year a disastrous fire destroyed most of the new city. The city was rebuilt, but the boom subsided almost as rapidly as it had grown.

It was in June, 1891, that two prospectors, Theodore Renninger and Julius Haas, grubstaked by two butchers of Del Norte, set out to prospect the Creede region. It is said that the search for their strayed burros led Renninger to the outcrop on the famous Last Chance claim. The poor surface indications led him to define his claim as the Last Chance. A short time later he sold his share in it for $65,000, but by December, 1892, the mine had produced silver and other ore valued at nearly $1,500,000.

After the great boom the district settled down to a more regular existence and has produced metals valued at over $40,000,000, about half of which was distributed as profits. The metal produced in largest quantity is silver, which makes up about two-thirds of the total value of the metallic output.

Most of the metal mined was taken from a single vein, which extends along a great fault or earthquake rift that is several miles long, and cuts volcanic rocks. Many thousand years ago the rocks on one side of this fault were dropped down more than 1500 feet. A mining tunnel follows this vein for about two miles. Some ore has been produced from other veins, most of which extend along faults. —[Bulletin of the Department of the Interior.

GOING ABROAD FOR FISH

The greatest of French fishing ports, Boulogne-sur-Mer, is now receiving fresh fish from two new and distant sources. Frozen Canadian salmon has latterly gained an important place in the French market; and twenty tons a month is being handled there.

For the first time in the history of the French fishing industry an effort is being made to bring into France fresh cod caught in the waters off the coast of Iceland. Heretofore, the owners of vessels in the native fishing fleet have considered Icelandic waters too far away and were content to carry the salted article only. However, unsuccessful fishing off their own coast has prompted the development of a flotilla of fast steam vessels to exploit the fishing banks of Iceland. So much for what it is possible to do in the way of transporting perishable foodstuffs if a plenty of ice is available.—[Compressed Air Magazine.

BANG WENT THE DOOR!

Hubby (angrily): No man can do two things at once!

Wife: Wrong again—he can do his duty and work!

LED BY WOODEN LEG

Wearer Moved Slowly and Heard Remark That Caused Trouble

If William Lamkin, fisherman, had not been hampered in his walking by a wooden leg, a "run" on the First National Bank of Woodriver, Ill., which, save for prompt measures, would have seriously menaced the bank, would not have occurred.

"Pegleg," as he is known, stumped his way past that flourishing and busy financial institution as quickly as was possible for him one day. But not quickly enough. On two natural feet he would have passed too speedily to overhear the conversation of two strangers standing on the corner. He did catch their remarks, which reflected on the bank's financial condition.

Tuc next day he chanced to repeat their comment to his son-in-law, John De Vine, at a family picnic. De Vine, had a little money in that bank. The remarks lingered in his mind.

On his way to work at the Standard Oil refinery, the following morning, De Vine repeated the conversation. He didn't call a mass meeting and make a speech. He merely mentioned it to two or three of his best friends.

The news spread like wildfire. Fuel was added to the flame when somebody discovered that the cashier of the bank, George G. Guker, had left town.

When the bank opened twenty-five persons were waiting to draw out their savings. Guker, who was taking his yearly vacation, was hurried back to take his regular window to reassure depositors. During the day money was sent from affiliated banks in Alton, East St. Louis and St. Louis to meet the withdrawal of more than $50,000, by four hundred depositors.

Fred Crandall, president of the bank, is a man of action. He immediately traced the rumor to its source. Lamkin and De Vine were arrested for circulating a false report. After his "wild day," Crandall was present when they appeared for a preliminary hearing. His suggestion that they be ordered to sign a statement to the effect that the run was started by idle rumor was accepted by the justice of the peace and agreed to by the culprits. They were clearly a bit startled and frightened by that time by the unforeseen consequences of their chattiness.

The justice lectured the men severely before dismissing them. He told them their loose tongues had clouded the reputation of the whole town for at least two months. They withdrew, sheepishly.—[St Louis Times.

THE FLUSTERED LECTURER

Stranger things happen to an English lecturer in the United States than in any other country. At least they happened to me. I shall never forget, for instance, how in the middle of a speech to the City Club of New York, I was thrust into a taxicab, hurried off to the Forty-fourth Street Theater, received with a tremendous explosion (a flash light photo!) in the dressing room of Al Jolson, the funny man, thrust into the middle of a harem scene (scores of beautiful maidens) and told to make a speech on behalf of wounded soldiers while the audience raffled for an original letter from Lloyd George to the American nation.

Surprised by my rapid transmigration from the City Club, and by my presence in an oriental harem, very hot, rather flustered, and not knowing what to do with my hands, I kept screwing up a bit of paper which had been given to me at the wings, and by the time I had finished my three minutes speech it was a bit of wet, mushy pulp. When I left the stage, a white-faced man in the wings who had been making frantic signs to me, informed me coldly that I had utterly destroyed Lloyd George's letter to the American nation which had just been raffled for many hundreds of dollars . . . After that I went back to finish my speech at the City Club.—[Philip Gibbs in World's Work.

MARK TWAIN'S READING

At an early age Mark Twain was solemnly warned against the dangers of reading. As a boy—so we learn from the diary of Mrs. James T. Fields—one of the first stories that he acquired after he had begun his apprenticeship on a Mississippi River steamboat was the "Fortunes of Nigel." He hid himself with it behind a barrel, where the master of the boat found him and read him a lecture on the ruinous effects of his acts.

"I've seen it over and over ag'in," he declared. "You needn't tell me anything about it; if ye're going to be a pilot on this river yer needn't ever think of reading, for it just spiles it all. Yer can't remember how high the tides were in Can's Gut three trips before the last now, I'll wager."

"Why, no," replied Mark, "that was six months ago."

"I don't care if it was," said the man. "If you hadn't been spiling yer mind by readin', ye'd have remembered." So the boy was never permitted to read after that.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GRAPHOPHONE NEEDLE CAUSES TIRE MYSTERY

"Did you ever have a series of mysterious punctures, for which you could find no apparent cause, such as a tire going flat while standing still in the garage?" asked F. H. Osler, Racine tire dealer here.

"Garage and tire men have found many strange causes for these punctures. In one case where several new tubes went flat without apparent cause, it was discovered that a graphophone needle had been picked up and had worked through the rubber and fabric until a minute section of the point protruded through the inside layer. If the car were left standing on this particular spot, the next morning the tire was flat. There was no mark in the casing where the needle went through as the rubber had closed over it."

USE OF A "DOUBLE"

Noted Persons Have Found Him Handy on Occasion

Eminent personages of rank, varying from kings to poets, have found it convenient to maintain doubles in the shape of men closely resembling the originals in form and feature, dressed and made up to meet such occasional requirements as performing vicarious the ceremonies of bowing from a balcony or driving furiously through city streets with a fair chance of being shot at.

The profession of the double is naturally limited, but it has its compensations. The double often becomes so fascinated with his artistic calling that he reincarnates himself, in his own mind, as the great personage whom he represents. This is a kind of autointoxication of the spirit which carried its own risks. Take the case of the man in Paris who used to double for Edmond Rostand; since the death of the poet his own life has shrunken so tragically that the disappearance of his great exemplar has finally led him to suicide.—[New York Sun and Globe.

A 1620 TURTLE

Marked by Miles Standish, He Was Going Strong in 1893

The dispatch from Washington in the New York Herald of Thursday about Capt. James Cook's turtle which was dated 1773 brings back to my memory a turtle of the ordinary garden variety which I found in the summer of 1898 headed west in my father's driveway. This turtle had the date 1620 cut into its shell, and I have every reason to think that this date was engraved by Miles Standish soon after the landing of the Mayflower. The turtle, no doubt, escaped from Plymouth and after wandering for 273 years reached New Jersey.

If he has kept his course due west he should be in the vicinity of Delaware Water Gap about this time, and I would be very glad to hear regarding his whereabouts. —[Dana Mitchell in New York Herald.

AUTO PICK-UP

The Observer, who gets much pleasure from motoring, has arrived at the conclusion that some one of an inventive turn of mind could reap a fortune if he could devise something to attach to the front of a motor vehicle that would pick up chickens and other small live stock while the car is in motion. A few days ago, while out driving, the car of the Observer struck a pig on the highway and, had his machine been equipped with such a basket, it would have picked up the pig and at the same time afforded a supply of fresh pork for the driver. Since they will run under the machines and get killed anyhow, there should be some salvage on their carcasses.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Too Risky for Doggie

The beautiful movie queen was obdurate.

"I will not jump off that cliff."

Her press agent attempted to reason with her.

"Why, you have risked your complexion a thousand times in worse jumps than that."

"But this director is a brute," she explained.

"Heh?" he asked.

"He wants me to jump with my dog in my arms."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Telephone 827-748; 71894.

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

Airplanes to San Diego to Open Branch

When Ralph Hamlin's "Spanish Palace" in San Diego, the new home of his branch in that city, was ready for the grand opening he decided an airplane would take him there quickest, despite the rather remarkable time made by the Franklin Camel II on recent tours, so he hopped out of the Camel and into a De Haviland piloted by Lieut. C. C. Moseley of the United States air service, and one hour and eleven minutes later was inspecting the new building and equipment.

Hamlin's branch in San Diego boasts the most beautiful salesroom in the southern city, and it is doubtful if any of the present automobile show rooms in Los Angeles excel it. Shop and service equipment of the very latest design was installed and the building gives the necessary room for expansion. The former quarters were far too small for the rapidly growing business, for at San Diego, in addition to the Franklin, which Hamlin distributes throughout Southern California, the branch handles the Reo and Pierce-Arrow motor cars.

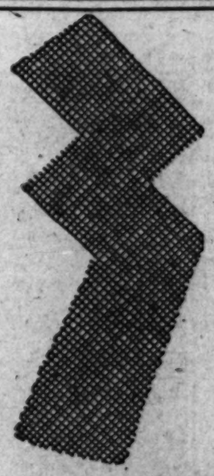
"The trip down and back in the giant plane," said Hamlin, "constitutes one of the most pleasurable events in my life. Lieut. Moseley is one of the most famous aviators in America today and the trip was a revelation to me as to the great progress made by the United State air service. It does indeed seem a pity that America does not wake up to the necessity of a greatly increased air force, both of machines and trained men, when European countries are so far ahead of us as regards actual numbers. But the great feats performed by aviators now in the service have focused the eyes of the world on American airmen who have made up for their lack of numbers by unparalleled skill and courage."

Old Fashions In Andorre

A few days were spent in the Republic of Andorre. Here one finds medieval customs and usages still functioning in the same manner that they did in the Middle Ages.

Located in the rugged mountains between the Spanish Province of Lerida and the French department of Ariege, it is very difficult of access. Preserved from innovations by rival jealous potentates as well as by the conservative temper of its inhabitants, it has kept its medieval institutions almost intact. The administration of minor matters of justice and legislation is in the hands of local councils chosen from the head of families in each of the six parishes into which the state is divided.

The central government is vested of two viguiers, one nominated by France and the other by the Bishop of Urgel in Spain. Serious crimes and important cases in dispute are brought before them for judgment. There being no written-laws, their decisions are given according to their consciences, and are final.—[Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections.



ALWAYS
a Quality Motor Car

The Stephens Six has always been known as a car of superior merit. It has been held in high esteem for its beauty, character and performance.

Now, as always, this same enviable reputation continues to be borne by the Stephens.

Wonderful factory efficiency, greater volume of sales and economy of manufacture now permits this self-same, dependable Stephens to be sold at the lowest price in history for a car of such great value.

$1545
Delivered Here

Delivered here, the price is $1545.

No greater motor car value at any price has ever been offered.

This is real price value.

White Auto Company
288-171 1800 Figueroa St.

Open Evenings

STEPHENS

On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

$1375
Freight and Tax Extra

HUDSON COACH

These are the lowest prices at which these cars have ever been sold. They make both Hudson and Essex the most outstanding values in the world.

You cannot afford to buy ANY car without seeing these wonderful values.

65,000 Coaches In Service

Hudson Prices	
Speedster	$1295
7-Pass. Phaeton	1350
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Touring
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$1145
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European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its

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TRUCKS SUPPLY LIGHT

With three powerful Moreland trucks equipped with generators, each capable of flooding the surrounding scenery with 2,000,000 candlepower light, the directors of the Warner Bros. Studio of Los Angeles are very comfortably independent of other natural or artificial means of lighting. Whenever, or wherever, they wish to shoot a picture they simply have those trucks run along with them and light, rivaling that of the orb of day, is instantly at their command.

These trucks are equipped with U. E. navy type gas generators developing from 110-volt direct current. They have a capacity of 515 amperes at a speed of 560 revolutions per minute.

In installing these generators, Chief Electrical Engineer F. N. Murphy has worked along original lines of his own and devised what is believed to be a distinct step forward in efficient portable generating equipment. Through his ingenuity it has been made possible to overcome the former necessity of excessive high speed in the generators, this outfit being able to reduce the usual 1500 revolutions per minute to 560. This means the elimination of many of the little difficulties incident to high speed, and also much longer life.

In the common figures of light and volume, each truck generating unit will handle four big sun arcs with a volume of 500,000 candlepower each, or a total of 2,000,000 candlepower, or a proportionately larger number of the arcs of 40,000 candlepower each.

So successful has been the operation of this lighting equipment that it is being used by the Warner Bros. directors for practically all of the recent pictures, whether in the studio or out on location, both day and night. The proper arrangements of lights flood the scene with the brilliancy of day and so evenly that much better effects are produced and the use of mirrors and reflectors has practically been done away with.

Since the installation of this equipment it has played a very prominent part in the recent shooting of "The Tiger Rose," in which Lenore Ulrich, the Belasco star, is featured under the direction of Sidney Franklin, "Lucretia Lombard" directed by Jack Conway and starring Monte Blue, "Conductor 1492" with Johnnie Hines and Doris May, directed by Charles Hines and Frank Griffin and "George Washington, Jr.," directed by Mal St. Clair and starring Wesley Barry.

McBRYDE EXPLAINS THE "WHY" OF IT

POINTS OUT REASON FOR CARE IN CHOICE OF OILS AND GREASES

A "why" interjected into a dissertation will often disrupt the most fluent speaker, leaving him groping pathetically for basic reasons. Such, however, was not the case in a recent conversation with D. R. McBryde, of the McBryde Lubricating Service here. McBryde had been holding forth with his customary fervor on the folly of using inferior automobile lubricants. "But, why?" he was asked. "why is it such a serious matter to use inferior oils and greases in an automobile? An automobile these days is a pretty sturdy piece of mechanism."

McBryde favored the speaker with a glance in which there seemed mixed a goodly mead of pity. "Sure," he says, "as a whole the modern automobile is a miracle of sturdiness, but all the same that sturdiness does not enable it to stand up for long under the use of poor lubricants.

"Inferior greases and oils," he continued, "usually contain animal fats or other organic components to build them up and give them body. It is the nature of all such fats to become rancid in time. When this occurs in a lubricant it liberates fatty acids which injure the finished surfaces and anti-friction bearings. A grease of this sort also tends to gum up easily. As it hardens the revolving parts cut a path through it and continue to turn in this path, woefully lacking the proper volatile oil film, and a ready prey to friction and crystallization."

Sturdy!

BECAUSE of their trustworthy year-in-and-year-out behavior Case cars have become distinguished for their sturdiness. This quality, which becomes appreciated more and more with every year, is due to the design and manufacturing practice applied in the making of these cars.

Compare every part with that of any other car. Finally, could you test the exactness of material and manufacture with a micrometer or microscope, you would then know the reasons for the dependability and uncommonly long life of these fine motor cars.

Gail Vandenbraak & Co.
823 S. Flower St.
Telephone 820-244

CASE
MOTOR CARS

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

AUTOMOBILE CLASS

A new class in The Use and Care of the Gasoline Automobile will start Friday evening, September 28, in Room 618 Junior Orpheum Building, at 7 o'clock. The course consists of instruction in the gasoline engine, the electric systems, gears, clutches, carburetors and all parts of the automobile. Careful instruction is given in lubrication and general upkeep, theory of driving and road repair. Individual advice is given regarding buying and all other problems regarding the automobile.

The course is given by the University of California, Extension Department, and is under the instruction of James W. Marsh who has been in gas engine work for the past thirty years, and is the automotive instructor at the University of California, Southern Branch.

For further information regarding the course apply at the information office of the University of California, Extension Department, Junior Orpheum Building, 815 South Hill street.

Question: Do you recommend the use of bearing grinding compound when scraping in bearings? How should it be used? C. F. A.

Answer: Bearing grinding compounds have been used extensively since the war. During war time, when so many bearings had to be fitted by untrained workmen, the value of bearing grinding compounds was demonstrated and they have been extensively used since. These compounds do not take the place of all scraping, and bearings, especially main bearings, should be scraped to a fair fit before grinding. After the compound has been applied and the bearing brought to a perfect fit, care must be taken, with most of the compounds, to thoroughly clean the bearing from all traces of the abradant. One of the best methods of thoroughly cleaning away all traces of the compound is to wash in kerosene, then wash with a sharp stream of water. If properly used and the work carefully cleaned the bearing grinding compounds are a great aid to rapid and accurate fitting.

The method of use is always printed on the package and it is better to follow the manufacturer's directions than general rules or advisers who may not have had specific experience.

Q.: I tried to start my Studebaker, Series 18, and although the starter turns the motor the engine will not fire. I have the wires off the coil and whenever I turn on the ignition switch the ammeter shows discharge. What is the cause and where will I find it?

M. P., Inglewood.

A.: There is a short circuit somewhere from the ignition switch to the coil, on the wire called the intermediate. It may be at the switch, could be in or near the fuse box or between the fuse box and the circuit breaker. By connecting a wire at the battery side of the starting switch and running it directly to the intermediate binding post on the coil you should be able to start the engine. If the engine runs all right with this arangement, then disconnect the wire from the starting switch and connect to the intermediate binding screw on the ignition switch. If this works then connect the wire to the proper post in the fuse box. If this arrangement fails to work then the trouble is between the ignition switch and the fuse box. Continue this systematic testing until the point of trouble is found. It will take but a little time to make the entire test.

Q.: I am driving an old Studebaker and cannot keep the torque rod tight at the place where it is bolted to the transmission case. Can you suggest some way to keep it tight?

S. L. C., Hermosa.

A.: The best way I know of is to split the torque arm with a thick hacksaw blade lengthwise along the center of the broad part of the arm. This permits the bolts which go through the arm vertically to draw the flanges tightly against the supporting casting. If a thick cut is necessary, to make the flanges draw down tight, it may be necessary to ream the holes through which the short bolts screw into the side of the case.

Q.: Some time ago a question was asked regarding the admitting of water into the combustion chamber of an automobile engine. It was answered that water should not be taken into the cylinders. If that is right, how do you account for the improved performance of a gas engine at night or on a foggy day? Do you consider a humidified detrimental?

C. E. P., W. Mission.

A.: Moisture in the combustion chamber slows down the speed of combustion, gives less power, decomposes the cylinder oil and causes excessive cylinder wear. It is safe to say that every automotive engineer who is in charge of production, has experimented with moisture in the mixture and up to the present time there is not a single automobile equipped by the factory with any form of humidifier. If they were not harmful or did any good you would find that the big manufacturers would be using and advertising them. As far back as 1906 one of the well-known carburetors was made with a device to spray water into the carburetor. It was soon after taken off the market. In 1907 I saw a very valuable marine engine that was ruined by the use of water in the mixture. When combustion takes place in a cylinder the temperature rises as high as 2700 deg. This is sufficient heat to decompose the water into nascent oxygen and hydrogen. The oxygen is very active and unites with the hydrocarbon of the cylinder oil, decomposing it and destroying lubrication. The performance of an engine at night is improved because night air contains less water vapor per cubic yard than heated air in the middle of a hot day. If you do not understand this, observe the amount of dew that is precipitated to the grass and ground in the evening after a hot day. I certainly do not recommend the use of humidifiers.

Q.: I am having considerable carbon trouble, I have to clean spark plugs every 500 miles, and remove carbon from the cylinders in less than 3000 miles. I am using medium — —. It is a good oil? Should I use the heavy grade?

F. J. R., Tamarind ave.

A.: The oil is satisfactory and you should not use the heavy grade. Your trouble is caused by the oil passing the pistons. Whether you need new rings only or a complete regrind job with new pistons and rings could only be answered after examination.

Scientists Are Able to Solve Some Problems

Among other difficulties that had to be met and overcome before the staff of the Carnegie Institution could complete their preparations for the recent study of the problem of transportation had to be solved. The observations made by the Carnegie scientists were conducted on Point Loma near San Diego, and an enormous quantity of equipment had to be taken there. All of the hauling was done by a Mack truck owned by the institution, and a trailer. In this connection it will be recalled that when the observatory was built on the summit of Mt. Wilson to house the 100-inch telescope, said to be the largest in the world, practically all of the supplies and materials, in addition to the numerous pieces used in the telescope and the wonderful lens, were hauled by Mack trucks.

Equipment used at Point Loma was said to be the most elaborate and extensive used by any group of scientists engaged in a similar enterprise. Several months were occupied in making preparations and the transportation work was extended over a period of weeks. Chief among the equipment was the interferometer which was built at the Pasadena plant of the institution. This was in three sections and fifty feet long. A part of the steel framework used as a support was more than ten feet wide. Cameras especially designed for studying the Einstein theory of relativity, cameras of other types, spectrographs, mirrors and a mechanism for moving the entire contrivance were employed.

The Mack truck and trailer used to transport the equipment, made five trips from Pasadena to Point Loma, a distance of 140 miles. Each trip a load weighing about five tons was taken. The run was made in nine hours.

LARGER PRODUCTION BRINGS PRICE DROP

STANDARDIZATION ALSO SAID TO HAVE PLAYED A BIG PART

That greatly increased volume of production as well as a more complete standardization of manufacture has made possible the recent substantial reduction in the price of the Peerless, is the announcement made by the Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland, according to Stanley W. Smith, head of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributor.

"Immediately upon Richard K. Collins taking control of the Peerless organization about eighteen months ago, he and his engineers started working upon plans for the present car, which made its first appearance last fall, and which he intended to be one of the finest high-grade cars in the land.

"As soon as production of the present model was well under way, he began working upon plans for the standardization of its manufacture, which, combined with increased volume, would warrant reduction in price. This has been satisfactorily worked out and there is not the least iota of skimping anywhere. For that matter, improvements are to be made wherever engineering and construction tests warrant them."

BRAKE TROUBLES

It is necessary to have the brakes in working order at all times. If the brakes fail to hold, it may be that the drums and band facings have been covered with oil and dirt, or the lining may be worn. The brakes may bind due to the tightness of the adjustment, for, with a tight adjustment the engine pulls the vehicle against the friction of the brake at all times. If the brakes slip, it may be due to oil which has found its way out of the rear axle assembly and come in contact with the brake bands. This oil can be removed by washing with gasoline, and if this does not eliminate the slipping the trouble can usually be overcome by applying a little Fuller's earth to the lining. Wear of the lining will also cause slipping and if the wear is not great enough to warrant relining the band, the brake can be adjusted.—[Automobile Digest.

With the Aid of the Motor Truck

In the enactment of this scene on the Warner Brothers' lot a Moreland helped in the excitement with its 2,000,000-candle-power-light generating equipment. Johnny Hines, star of, "Conductor 1492," takes a hand at running things from the high staging.

CAR SALES TAKE LEAP TO FRONT

Chevrolet Output Enormous Compared With Production for Whole Country

Already the surprising cut in the prices of Chevrolet cars in making itself manifest throughout Los Angeles, according to members of the local Chevrolet Dealers' Association. Since the slash was announced just a week ago, sales have taken a big leap, dealers report, and new business keeps steadily piling in.

While a large percentage of this increase is attributed to the lowered prices, the dealers claim a number of the sales were made because of the fact that the motoring public is recognizing more and more the absolute worth and integrity of Chevrolet transportation.

July continued the big business started in March, which has upset all traditions in the automobile industry and made new records almost monthly for Chevrolet. Sales in that month in United States, Canada and export fields reached the fine total of 40,335 units, a 60 per cent increase over July last year when 25,236 units were sold.

This brings the total sales for seven months of 1923 to the new high figure of 272,202 which is a 101 per cent increase over the corresponding period of 1922 when 135,628 units were sold.

Compared with May and June of this year, July shows a slight decline, due to production conditions and the uncertainty which always prevails at the time of signing new contracts. May sales in the United States and Canada were 44,375 and July 44,059.

July, however, not only showed a big increase over the same month of last year, but it showed a very fine increase over the biggest month of last year—June—when 28,708 units were sold. The increase amounts to 40.5 per cent.

In the automobile world, Chevrolet, according to dealers, is performing a much better showing than the automobile industry as a whole. According to figures published by Automotive Industries, the total production of motor vehicles for the first seven months of this year is 2,344,000, an increase of 63 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. The Chevrolet increase as given above, is 101 per cent or 38 per cent above the general average.

According to the figures, Chevrolet sales amount to more than 11 per cent of the total produced by the entire industry so far this year.

Production of the whole industry for July 1923 exceeded July 1922 by 29 per cent. The Chevrolet increase for July over July last year was 60 per cent or more than double the average for the industry.

These figures, the local dealers declare, show Chevrolet's standing in the industry better than words.

"WILDCAT" SECURITIES

The term "wildcats," today applied to worthless securities of any description, was originally the name given to certain banks in Michigan. Back in 1837 there was a severe financial panic. Many banks failed. The currency which they had circulated became worthless, many bogus banks started up and issued "bank notes," and the country was overrun with a swarm of counterfeiters. Banking and business were demoralized, and to make matters worse, lax legislation was passed in many States, permitting almost any kind of financial robbery in the name of banking.

Such was the case in Michigan where forty banks were started under a law of fraudulent character. These banks were called "wildcats" because the bank notes issued by them bore a picture of that animal. All but four of these failed within two years, hence the term "wildcat" to denote a very insecure financial obligation. —[Merchants Bank, Muncie, Ind.

MYSTERY WOMAN FROM U. S.

A woman recently arrived in London from America, according to report, who is apparently wholly insensible to pain.

When red hot irons were applied to her feet she felt nothing. Electric shocks of enough voltage to kill the ordinary person did not affect her. Poison was no more injurious than so much sugar, and she swallowed arsenic and cyanide of potassium with perfect impunity. The germs of typhus, cholera and tuberculosis have been injected into her without effect. She meets every exeriment with a complacent smile.

All the experiments, it is alleged, have been undertaken by reputable physicians, who are at a loss to explain the mystery.—[Le Petit Parisien.

Inexperienced

Mr. Scrimp: I don't see how you had this counterfeit bill passed on you.

His Wife: Well, you don't let me see enough real money to enable me to tell the difference.—[Boston Transcript.

GENE MORRISS

Old paint removed.

Painted any color in one day.

Guaranteed six months unconditionally.

Reasonable prices.

Our five-year-old slogan—
The New Way
The Best Way
The Only Way
In One Day

Ready Now.

12th & Main Sts., Los Angeles.

ONE DAY AUTO PAINTING SYSTEM

Proven right to thousands in our plants in Austin, Dallas, Ft. Worth and San Antonio, Texas.

For five years.

You must be pleased and stay pleased.

You take no chance.

Ready Now.

12th & Main Sts., Los Angeles.

Gene Morriss Auto Painting System, Inc.
12th and MAIN STREETS, LOS ANGELES
Gene Morriss Franchises Available for Other Localities.

CAPACITY OPERATIONS IN ORDER AT FACTORY

TWENTY THOUSAND HUPPS ARE ORDERED BUILT BEFORE FIRST OF YEAR

The new Hupmobile has been greeted so favorably that 20,000 of them have been ordered built before the first of the year, which means capacity operations for the main plant at Detroit, as well as all Hupp subsidiaries for the remainder of 1923, according to information received by the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors.

"Deliveries of the new models are being made by rotation, and this condition will have to obtain until the factory gets into full production on the latest Hupps, which will probably be within a couple of weeks or so," stated Billy Williams, retail Hupmobile sales manager.

"The newest car is only the sixth model Hupp that has been built in the fifteen years of its history. It has long been the policy of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation not to consider it advisable to make annual changes in their models, a practice that many other manufacturers have adopted in recent years. Instead they have made improvements on the models then being produced just as quickly as better engineering methods were discovered and offer complete new cars only when extensive betterments are devised."

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
Proved Best by Every Test

50,000 Satisfied Users
COMPRESSORS
From 1 to 200 Cubic Feet
Look Before You Buy
The United States Air Compressor Co.
(Formerly represented by W. H. Lanier)
Factory Branch
Sales and Assembling Plant
19th and Flower Sts. Pr. 284667

Times Want Ads
Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

PERLIN

PERPETUAL BATTERY

"You Kant Kill It"

MADE FOR ALL AUTOMOBILES

A STORAGE BATTERY THAT WON'T DIE

If you forget to turn off your switch or leave your lights burning all night—
—DON'T WORRY—
Give it a 10-minute rest and it will recuperate enough to start your car. Run your car for a few minutes and it is sufficiently charged for all practical purposes.
It's not the cost of a recharge you object to, it's the trouble you don't like.
—Eliminates recharging.
Not a cheap Battery—but a Good Battery at a reasonable price.
—Guaranteed for two years.
Ask any of the following stations for a demonstration

PERLIN SERVICE STATIONS
CITY DEALERS

Riegler & Stallworth, 4184 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.	Bob Corbin, 2800 W. Pico St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Al's Battery Shop, 48th and Moneta Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.	Harrison's Battery & Elec. Serv., 4142 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Darrow Auto Electric Co., 7206 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.	Hathaway & Wilson, 805 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.
El Camino Electric Service, 6101 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.	Annandale Battery Service, 6004 Annandale Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
F. & K. Garage, 231 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.	John S. Poplin, 5416 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
Hobbs Battery Service, 1310 Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.	F. M. McCurtain, 540 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Washburn-Walker Co., 6th and Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.	Hathaway & Wilson, 1620 West Jefferson Bl., Los Angeles, Cal.
Pico Battery Service, 2445 W. Pico St., Los Angeles, Cal.	Dependable Ignition Works, 4062 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
	Yates Bros., 3402 W. Washington, Los Angeles, Cal.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Sanderson & Gordon, 134 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, Cal.	Public Garage, Imperial, Cal.
A. L. Beagle, 200 N. Commercial St., Inglewood, Cal.	John C. Rose, 1204 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.
Central Garage, 737 Orange St., Riverside, Cal.	Whittier Garage Co., Whittier, Cal.
Henry Heath, 44 Orange, Pomona, Cal.	L. W. Thompson, 143 N. Glassell, Orange, Cal.
M. H. Hunt Battery & Ign., 804 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Cal.	Harry Miller, Sawtelle, Cal.
	Hollister Ave. Garage, Ocean Park, Cal.
	Mt. Arlea Brooks Ave. Garage, Venice, Cal.

STATE AND FOREIGN
DISTRIBUTORS AND DEALERS

ALASKA	Ketchikan	Citizens Lt., Pr. & Water Co.
AUSTRALIA	Melbourne	Taylor & Sparey, Ltd.
CALIFORNIA	Calistoga	Nance's Battery Works.
CALIFORNIA	Fresno	A. L. Madison, 1238 Broadway, Distributor for Fresno, Tulare, Kings Counties.
CALIFORNIA	Los Angeles	Perlin Battery Co., Distributor for So. Cal. with 40 service stations.
CALIFORNIA	Madera	G. M. Shedd & Son.
CALIFORNIA	Oakland	L. J. Whelan, 2535 Broadway, Distributor for Alameda, Contra Costa and Marin Counties.
CALIFORNIA	Sacramento	Fred J. Sachs, 1712 K Street, Distributor for Placer, Jackson, Yolo, Sutter, Glen, Yuba and Sacramento Counties.
CALIFORNIA	San Jose	Baker & Jackson, 150 San Carlos St.
CALIFORNIA	Santa Barbara	H. H. Conklin, 8 West Sola St., Distributor for Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Monterey, Santa Cruz Counties.
HAWAII	Honolulu	Victor Baker, Beretania and Punchbowl Sts.
JAPAN	Tokio	F. J. Fujioka, Distributor for Japan, China and Manchuria.
LOUISIANA	New Orleans	Southern Perlin Battery Distributors, Inc., Church and Jefferson Sts., Distributors for Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and North and South Carolina.
NEW ZEALAND	Auckland	Standard Importing Co., 211, Smith's Bldgs.
NEVADA	Reno	Otto Eichentopf, 824 Holcomb Ave., Distributor for Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico.
NEVADA	Reno	Neal & Dewey, 23 West Plumb, Distributors for Del Norte County, Nevada, and for Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Shasta, Trinity, Humboldt, Tehama and Plumas Counties.
OREGON	Portland	Allen Bros., 330 Flanders St.
TEXAS	El Paso	Townsend Wright Battery Service Co., 312 Texas Street.
TEXAS	Fort Worth	Charles Lieberman.
TEXAS	Sweetwater	Perlin Electric Co.
WASHINGTON	Seattle	Alderson, McQuaid & Co., Inc., 907 E. Pike St., Distributor for Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia.

Ask any distributor for your nearest agent or write direct to the factory.

Perlin Perpetual Battery Co.
2019 Bay St., Los Angeles

NOW'S THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD HUNTERS TO GET THE 'CANARIES'

Have you a little birdie in your car? If so, you are lucky in having only one, and not a nest of these songsters that insist on entertaining you with their merry chirps and peeps as your car rolls along the highway.

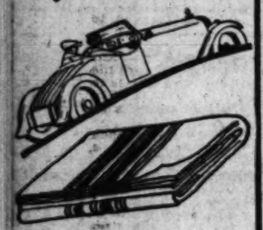
"Every season is open season on these pests, and game laws do not govern their destruction," declared Hal Baker, local manager of the Western Auto Supply Company. Every car owner should take it upon himself to go hunting for these canaries that sing in his car. In preparing for the shoot, the hunter must, of course, provide himself with a gun and hunting knife. Not a shot gun—but a weapon that shoots grease instead of bullets, and a knife with a thin, long blade. Another asset to the hunter is an instrument made for prying the leaves apart in search of the elusive birdie. His ammunition—a can of grease, oil and graphite compound.

"Donned in the conventional khaki (a pair of overalls) our hunter gaily sallies forth to stalk the wary singers that warble under his car and take the joy out of Sunday afternoon's jo-ride. After a careful search he at last discovers the exact habitat of his game. Some, he finds nestling in the spring shackles, some choose to roost in the wheel spokes, while others have long built their nests in the leaves of the springs and chirp noisily about as the car is being driven. Quickly inserting the jack under the frame of the car to relieve the spring tension our hunter is ready for the wholesale slaughter of the feathered chatterboxes.

"The little contrivance called the spring leaf spreader is then brought into play. It is clamped on the spring and as it is tightened the spring leaves gradually spread apart leaving the tenants of the spring leaves entirely at his mercy.

"Dry dust between the spring leaves provides an excellent spot for the noisy canaries to gather and carry on their vocal efforts. Our hunter then takes his knife, covers it with a liberal amount of graphite grease and works it between the spring leaves. Some hunters prefer covering the spring leaves with a heavy film of oil as this method is equally as discouraging to those who would build their nests among the leaves. This operation is again repeated until all of the springs have received the same treatment. The car should then be thoroughly oiled and greased, all loose bolts should be tightened and an inspection of the wheels be made to determine whether or not the spokes have loosened during the hot, dry summer months. Loose spokes may be remedied by inserting a few drops of Spokelite—a magic liquid that swells the wood, and tightens the spokes."

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE



"See Dyas for Motor Robes!"

Nowhere in Southern California will you be able to find more complete stocks of Motor Robes, than at B. H. Dyas Company!

Here's a Robe for every Person—and for every Pocketbook! QUALITY combines with VALUE!

"Looks like a good opening for a top maker!"

SAVE your hat *and your pride* with one of our new tops, skillfully made of guaranteed

PONTOP

It will cost little more than a spare tire. There's style to our tops. WE KNOW HOW.

Atlas Auto Works
2838-40-42 South Hope St.
C. C. Eichenhofer
Tel. 2827008—2827006.
LET'S TALK TOP

Balloon Tires Feature a Car for Angeleno

Special Goodrich "balloon" tires, together with Lovejoy shock absorbers, ordered to augment the ordinary easy-riding qualities of the Marmon, will be features of a car being turned out in the Pelton Motor Company shops for Robert Parrott, prominent young Los Angeles capitalist.

The "balloon" tires, first which have been installed on a Marmon car here, require a special wheel. Mr. Parrott ordered wire wheels, and the ones to be used are Wire Wheel Corporation custom-made wheels with a diameter of but twenty inchtes twenty inches. The wheels look like infants compared with the twenty-three-inch diameter wheels of the standard cars, and with their puffy big 32x6-inch cord tires, not only produce perfect riding, but lend an exotic and pleasing touch of individuality to the car.

The car is a Hume body coupe on the standard Marmon chassis. The normal pressure which will be carried in the fat tires, according to George S. Pelton, general manager of the Pelton Company, is but twenty-five pounds, and they can be safely used with a pressure as low as fifteen or twenty pounds.

"Canary" Season Opens

This is said to be the propitious time of year when the "canaries" which squeak and tweet in and about your car should be exterminated, and above we have a loose-muscled representative of the Western Auto Supply Company anointing the rear springs with grease.

August Proves to be a Good Gardner Month

August, which proved to be one of the best months of 1923 for the Gardner Motor Company, was also the best closed-car month so far this year, according to W. H. Yeldell, sales manager of the Gardner Motor Company, a recent visitor at the McGill Motor Company. "Over 50 per cent of all deliveries from the factory were enclosed cars. This was undoubtedly due to the fact that we offered three nice models,—the 1924 coupe, the brougham and the sedan. Every one of these models won the utmost approval from motorists the country over. The new 1924 Gardner radio sport model, with trunk in rear and spare tire on side was also royally received.

"In almost every district throughout the country Gardner sales for August, 1923, have shown at least a 50 per cent increase over August of 1922. This is due to the fact that the Gardner Motor Company has offered a very much wider selection of open and closed cars than formerly. The factory has also kept the difference in price between the closed and open models considerably less than twelve competitive makes. When the difference in price is only a few hundred dollars between an open and closed automobile the public invariably wants the closed car. With this in mind the Gardner Motor Company is planning on utilizing considerably over 50 per cent of the plant to the manufacture of closed cars.

ALFRED REDMOND ON OLDS STAFF

A new addition to the sales force of J. W. Leavitt & Company, distributors of the Oldsmobile, is announced by L. V. Starr, branch manager. The new member of the staff is Alfred H. Redmond, widely known throughout Los Angeles in a variety of capacities which brought him in close touch with the public.

Mr. Redmond is best known for his "society" activities, having been for three years president of the L. A. Ohio State Society, and was also vice-president of the Federated States Societies. He is past secretary and manager of the Southern California Industries Association, and also past secretary of the Southern California Retail Grocers, succeeding Neal P. Olsen.

For several years Mr. Redmond was associated with the advertising department of the H. Jevne Company and was responsible for the window and interior displays of the company at its Sixth and Broadway store. Formerly he was vice-president of the King-Redmond Corporation, and was with Edward Dale in the advertising game.

SAW AMERICA FIRST

But Columbus Evidently Cheated a Poor Sailor Out of Reward

The Spanish royal couple (Ferdinand and Isabella) promised a prize of 10,000 maravedis to the first man of the Columbus fleet who saw land. As we know, the dice favored a common sailor, Rodrigo de Triana, who, at 2 a.m. on October 12, while standing on watch, shouted:

"Tierra! Tierra!"

He should have received the prize. But when they got back to Spain, Columbus insisted that he had seen a light on the coast the previous evening. He protested this so vehemently to the royal couple that it was necessary to pay him the money. Poor Triana, bereft of his prize, abandoned his native land and emigrated to Africa.

It was quite in harmony with the scheme of things that the gringo (Columbus) should get the better of the Andalutian. We know nothing of what happened to Triana afterward, but have every reason to suppose that he did better than the discoverers and conquistadors who followed him to the new world. Most of them died miserably, fighting themselves or fighting Indians.

Don Cristobal, therefore, probably did Triana a great service. Doubtless, the honest mariner ended his life peaceably in his harem. From the religious point of view, the first result of the discovery was to re-enforce not Christianity, but Mohammedanism, since Triana no longer cared to live among Christians, who robbed him both of his glory and his maravedis.

Considered from the point of view of civilization, the first result of the discovery was not to increase the number of civilized men, but to add one civilized individual to the number of semi-civilized.—[Francisco Grand Montague in El Sol (Madrid.)

Some Races Cannot Develop

Some of our immigrants represent types insensitive to the stimuli of cultural civilization. In the animal world the amoeba must have existed unchanged for millions of years. It is not a degenerate type for there is nothing more primitive in the animal creation, but it has remained untouched by the influences that have played upon it from the beginning. Our knowledge of man covers too brief a period to allow us to dogmatize but there are certain races that show a somewhat similar incapacity for growth and development, even under conditions which produce marked alterations in other races. So far as we can judge the Tartar is a race which has always been barbarian. It has been a virile and predatory race, but has never developed a civilization worthy of the name. The infusion of its blood has doubtless hampered and retarded the development of the Balkans, and it has been only China's extraordinady capacity to conquer her conquerors which has saved that country from the blight of the Manchu. The Mexican, the South Sea Islander, the African negro, belong to a similar category. Are we not justified in exercising discrimination before adding such strains to our racial blood?—[Cornelia James Cannon in North American Review.

MOTOR TRUCK MOVES TOWN

When the near-by timber supply for the lumber mill and chemical plant, sole industries of Jennings, Mich., was exhausted it was decided to move the whole establishment to Cadillac, twelve miles distant. As most of the men in the village of 1200 inhabitants were employees it was decided to move the dwelling houses owned by the company, numbering about 100. Each building was lifted from its foundation by jacks. Then a specially designed trailer was backed under it. The jacks were taken out and a powerful motor truck drew the house to its new site. The moving project which was begun last fall is now practically completed. Only a few privately owned homes remain to be moved. When that work is completed the entire village will have been transfrred bodily to Cadillac.—[Pathfinder.

THE MOTOR LYRE

By *Harry E. MacPherson*

EL SECRETARIO

And then there's Burt Roberts whose nice occupation
Is merely directing the Association
Of Motor Car Dealers—he bears many crosses
Because he's inflicted with plenty of bosses;
He doesn't take orders from anyone, though,
Excepting a dozen directors or so,
And some of the officers once in a while,
Or merely the members—yet still he can smile.

A man who can please all the dealers and then
Remain still the friend of the newspaper men,
Likewise of each ad and publicity writer,
Is surely, I'd say, a most capable "blighter."
And no one could doubt Robert's keen versatility
Who's watched him displaying his varied ability
With Open Road movement, a High Jinks or Show—
He gives 'em hot air and some gas, and they go
With a speed
Which indeed
Pleases Motor Car Row!

[Copyright, 1923, Harry Elliott Service.]

PAGEANTS CELEBRATE RUN

Pageants and celebrations of all kinds were held during the ten days from August 31 to September 9, culminating in a monster revival of the early California days in the city of San Francisco upon the finish of the Pony Express run in that city on the last date named.

The Pony Express run attracted attention throughout the nation during the event and people everywhere followed the racing contestants in the daily newspapers with great interest. Readers, however, did not realize the many difficulties which confronted those in charge of the run, nor the hardships suffered by the runners themselves and especially by members of the convoy.

Charles H. Bigelow, in charge of the Reo passenger cars and speed wagons which accompanied the runners from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco, arrived in Los Angeles last week with Mr. Robert K. Edmonds of the Reo factory. In an interview with them some of the more intimate details of the event were obtained.

"On many occasions the riders were so far ahead of schedule that horse-owners with whom arrangements had been made for supplying relays had to be followed up, sometimes all over a desert county, in order to have the mounts at the relay point on time," said Bigelow.

"Much of the run in the earlier stages was through rain and wind storms. None of us were able to get more than a few hours' sleep during the trip, as the riders were relayed every few miles while we were driving straight through without relief or rest. We were usually the last to leave a town or city, and the first to arrive. That may not seem a difficult task for modern motor cars and trucks, but road conditions at many points were such that the twelve or fifteen miles an hour of the express riders was really fast."

NEW AUTO DOCK PRAISED

The best automobile unloading facility anywhere in the country was the consensus of opinion among automobile distributors and dealers who were present at the opening of the new Southern Pacific automobile freight station Friday, September 14.

"The construction of this fine new automobile station proves the Southern Pacific's desire to show in a practical way its faith in the automobile industry of Los Angeles," stated H. L. Arnold, president of the H. L. Arnold Company. "From the standpoint of the receiver of freight shipments of automobiles is a step forward for the entire industry. Its location is such that it will materially lessen the burden of removing shipments from railroad cars to the display and storage rooms of the dealers and distributors.

"The equipment of this station," continued Arnold, "is such that shipments may be unloaded with less delay than heretofore and also with less possibility of damage in the process of unloading. It will greatly assist the dealers to shorten the time between receipt of the autos from the factory and delivery to the purchaser."

P. C. Sinclair, president of the Pacific-Southwest Warehouse Company, in commenting upon the new station, said: "It seems that in the construction, the Southern Pacific Company has taken into consideration everything possible that would lighten the burden of the shipper and consignee of automobiles. This station is a boost to the automobile industry as a whole. The careful thought and effort placed into the construction of this station will go a long way toward the solving of the problem of unloading autos at Los Angeles. The station seems complete in every detail, having available gasoline pumps, air, water and all other necessities for the servicing of automobiles."

HELPS THE CORPORATIONS

The cost of distribution is perhaps the largest single item of overhead among owners of large motor truck fleets, and it is constantly necessary to watch this item closely. Under scientific traffic management the cost per ton of freight delivered—or parcel—must be computed and take its proper place among the charges against transportation costs. The smallest items have to be considered, and the work of figuring such items upon a scientific basis, is most exhaustive and requires trained technical handling. The modern business house must know these facts so as to intelligently eliminate unnecessary expenses and hold the cost of distribution down to a minimum.

J. Jerome Canavan of Canavan Motors Corporation has just announced that his analytic department, headed by Z. Main, an expert transportation analyst, is available without cost to all large corporations who are interested in reducing transportation delivery expense.

The analysis shows, among other valuable facts, the following information: "The Cost Per Mile;" "Cost Per Ton or Package Delivered;" "Cost Per Stop;" "Cost of Operating Each Truck;" "Efficiency or Inefficiency of Present Equipment;" "Efficiency of Each Unit and Information as to the Proper Size of Truck"—whether gas or electric—desirable in every case.

LIFE IN PERSIA

Customs and Costumes Were Something of a Shock

Arthur Sherburne Hardy writes interestingly of Persian costumes in "Things Remembered." He describes that of the ladies of the court as "a caricature of the costume of the corps de ballet, a dress which had captivated the shah's fancy when visiting Europe," and which spread generally through the upper circles of society. As to the costumes in general, the streets of Teheran offer none of those brilliant color effects which dazzle the eye in India, Mr. Hardy says.

Among other national peculiarities which the author found it difficult to become accustomed to was the apparent complete disregard of the passage of time and the popular disregard of the importance of punctuality. He tells some interesting things about Persian rugs, some of which, he says receive treatment as regards dirt which would shock a New England housekeeper. For the Persian spreads his rug wherever he may happen to be, to rest, to eat, to say his evening prayer. The gloss which comes with age he attributes to his bare or stockinged feet.

He: You learned to swim remarkably quick.

She: There wasn't a handsome man on the beach—that's why.

DEVELOP STANDARD OF MOTOR SERVICE

UP-TO-MINUTE DEVICES ARE INSTALLED TO HELP CUSTOMERS

Service is the keystone to the success of any modern business but more particularly is this true of the automobile business than any other according to "Big" Ed Gartman, service manager for the Robert P. Fite Corporation, Chevrolet dealers on Figueroa street.

Among the unique features of service that has made "Concourse de la Chevrolet" famous among Chevrolet owners is the free service in oiling springs and free mechanical inspection service rendered all Chevrolet owners irrespective of where they bought their car.

The Robert P. Fite Corporation has been quoted as one of the best equipped plants for Chevrolet service on the Pacific Coast. Nearly every conceivable kind of machine and tool has been installed to save the customers time and guarantee a satisfactory job.

Among other up to the minute methods employed is the Okito system of cleaning parts. By this method no gasoline or distiliate is used so the fire hazard is reduced to the minimum. To quote Gartman, "We believe we have developed a standard of service here that has no equal. Every modern device that shortens labor and improves the work is employed and every precaution taken to insure the customers complete satisfaction. In order to extend this complete service to everybody we keep our shop open until 9 o'clock every night."

NEW TROUT LURE

If the possession and ownership of a Maxwell car was the sure fire method of getting a big fish, there would be even a more tremendous run on Maxwells, declares A. Cowan Doyle, sales manager of the Union Motors, Inc., distributors of the Maxwell. Doyle cites J. T. Lustgran of Stockton, Maxwell distributor, who rambled up to a trout stream in his Maxwell and pulled out a "big baby" forty two inches long and weighing forty pounds.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

IN ALL THE WORLD
NEVER SUCH A MOTOR
CAR AS THE NEW

V-63
CADILLAC

An easy way for you to determine this fact for yourself is to ride in the new car. Get the feel of that wonderful Cadillac achievement, the harmonized motor.

We rest our claims entirely on your experience in the V-63.

DON LEE

Seventh and Bixel Sts. Los Angeles

STUTZ SIX

Built for Comfort and Peace-of-Mind

What the Stutz Six is able to achieve is limited only by the inclinations of those who travel in it. Its capacity for any emergency never is to be questioned. It performs every task with greater economy and ease than ever before seemed possible. It is a car built for *comfort and peace-of-mind*, elevating transportation to a new plane of satisfaction.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY of AMERICA, Inc.
Builders of the Original and Greatest Stutz Motor Cars
Indianapolis, Indiana, U. S. A.

Touring Car $1995
5-Pass. Sedan $2550
Exclusive of Tax and Freight

It's a Great Car.

Overfield-Sheafe Motor Company
1021 South Grand Avenue
Phone Main 1400—Broadway 0313

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET 24 hour service

Get In Outa the Rain

"The autumn days have came," etc. Not long now until you may expect some umbrella and raincoat weather.

Be prepared to motor in real comfort. Come down and buy an enclosed Chevrolet. In these cars with Fisher bodies we can show you more value than you ever thought possible in a real automobile.

New low prices now in effect!

There's the Utility Coupe, ideal for business and for the small family—at $830 delivered here. There's the [illegible] full five passenger all-season comfort—at $890 delivered. There's the Sedanette—the snappiest closed car [illegible] ever laid your eyes on for so little money—at $[illegible] fully equipped.

Convenient terms if desired. Liberal allowance on your old car.

Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc.
Seventh St. at Central Ave.

"BEST FOR [illegible] THE WEST"

MORELAND

Profitable Trucking Not Guess Work

Morelands Prove Superiority Where Systematic Records Are Kept

It's the actual deed, not the promise of good work that counts.

Actual performance cannot be accurately judged without careful records.

Don't guess. Keep systematic records of what your trucks are doing, how long they do it and how much they cost you.

Then you'll buy more Morelands.

Moreland Sales Corporation
Los Angeles Branch for Sales, Service and Parts
2325-31 S. Main St. Phone 28791

See the World With Carpenter

Every week, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

WELCOME STRANGER

Please feel free to use the information Service of the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway. Night service up to 11 o'clock. Phone Metropolitan 0700.

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The car is a Hume body coupe on the standard Marmon chassis. The normal pressure which will be carried in the fat tires, according to George S. Pelton, general manager of the Pelton Company, is but twenty-five pounds, and they can be safely used with a pressure as low as fifteen or twenty pounds.

August Proves to be a Good Gardner Month

August, which proved to be one of the best months of 1923 for the Gardner Motor Company, was also the best closed-car month so far this year, according to W. H. Yeldell, sales manager of the Gardner Motor Company, a recent visitor at the McGill Motor Company. "Over 50 per cent of all deliveries from the factory were enclosed cars. This was undoubtedly due to the fact that we offered three nice models,—the 1924 coupe, the brougham and the sedan. Every one of these models won the utmost approval from motorists the country over. The new 1924 Gardner radio sport model, with trunk in rear and spare tire on side was also royally received.

"In almost every district throughout the country Gardner sales for August, 1923, have shown at least a 50 per cent increase over August of 1922. This is due to the fact that the Gardner Motor Company has offered a very much wider selection of open and closed cars than formerly. The factory has also kept the difference in price between the closed and open models considerably less than twelve competitive makes. When the difference in price is only a few hundred dollars between an open and closed automobile the public invariably wants the closed car. With this in mind the Gardner Motor Company is planning on utilizing considerably over 50 per cent of the plant to the manufacture of closed cars.

ALFRED REDMOND ON OLDS STAFF

A new addition to the sales forces of J. W. Leavitt & Company, distributors of the Oldsmobile, is announced by L. V. Starr, branch manager. The new member of the staff is Alfred H. Redmond, widely known throughout Los Angeles in a variety of capacities which brought him in close touch with the public.

Mr. Redmond is best known for his "society" activities, having been for three years president of the L. A. Ohio State Society, and was also vice-president of the Federated States Societies. He is past secretary and manager of the Southern California Industries Association, and also past secretary of the Southern California Retail Grocers, succeeding Neal P. Olsen.

For several years Mr. Redmond was associated with the advertising department of the H. Jevne Company and was responsible for the window and interior displays of the company at its Sixth and Broadway store. Formerly he was vice-president of the King-Redmond Corporation, and was with Edward Dale in the advertising game.

SAW AMERICA FIRST

But Columbus Evidently Cheated a Poor Sailor Out of Reward

The Spanish royal couple (Ferdinand and Isabella) promised a prize of 10,000 maravedis to the first man of the Columbus fleet who saw land. As we know, the dice favored a common sailor, Rodrigo de Triana, who, at 2 a.m. on October 12, while standing on watch, shouted:

"Tierra! Tierra!"

He should have received the prize. But when they got back to Spain, Columbus insisted that he had seen a light on the coast the previous evening. He protested this so vehemently to the royal couple that it was necessary to pay him the money. Poor Triana, bereft of his prize, abandoned his native land and emigrated to Africa.

It was quite in harmony with the scheme of things that the gringo (Columbus) should get the better of the Andalutian. We know nothing of what happened to Triana afterward, but have every reason to suppose that he did better than the discoverers and conquistadors who followed him to the new world. Most of them died miserably, fighting themselves or fighting Indians.

Don Cristobal, therefore, probably did Triana a great service. Doubtless, the honest mariner ended his life peaceably in his harem. From the religious point of view, the first result of the discovery was to re-enforce not Christianity, but Mohammedanism, since Triana no longer cared to live among Christians, who robbed him both of his glory and his maravedis.

Considered from the point of view of civilization, the first result of the discovery was not to increase the number of civilized men, but to add one civilized individual to the number of semi-civilized. —[Francisca Grand Montague in El Sol (Madrid.)

Some Races Cannot Develop

Some of our immigrants represent types insensitive to the stimuli of cultural civilization. In the animal world the amoeba must have existed unchanged for millions of years. It is not a degenerate type for there is nothing more primitive in the animal creation, but it has remained untouched by the influences that have played upon it from the beginning. Our knowledge of man covers too brief a period to allow us to dogmatize but there are certain races that show a somewhat similar incapacity for growth and development, even under conditions which produce marked alterations in other races. So far as we can judge the Tartar is a race which has always been barbarian. It has been a virile and predatory race, but has never developed a civilization worthy of the name. The infusion of its blood has doubtless hampered and retarded the development of the Balkans, and it has been only China's extraordinady capacity to conquer her conquerors which has saved that country from the blight of the Manchu. The Mexican, the South Sea Islander, the African negro, belong to a similar category. Are we not justified in exercising discrimination before adding such strains to our racial blood?—[Cornelia James Cannon in North American Review.

MOTOR TRUCK MOVES TOWN

When the near-by timber supply for the lumber mill and chemical plant, sole industries of Jennings, Mich., was exhausted it was decided to move the whole establishment to Cadillac, twelve miles distant. As most of the men in the village of 1200 inhabitants were employees it was decided to move the dwelling houses owned by the company, numbering about 100. Each building was lifted from its foundation by jacks. Then a specially designed trailer was backed under it. The jacks were taken out and a powerful motor truck drew the house to its new site. The moving project which was begun last fall is now practically completed. Only a few privately owned homes remain to be moved. When that work is completed the entire village will have been transfrred bodily to Cadillac.—[Pathfinder.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

IN ALL THE WORLD NEVER SUCH A MOTOR CAR AS THE NEW

V-63

CADILLAC

An easy way for you to determine this fact for yourself is to ride in the new car. Get the feel of that wonderful Cadillac achievement, the harmonized motor.

We rest our claims entirely on your experience in the V-63.

DON LEE

Seventh and Bixel Sts. Los Angeles

THE MOTOR LYRE

By *Harry E. MacPherson*

EL SECRETARIO

And then there's Burt Roberts whose nice occupation
Is merely directing the Association
Of Motor Car Dealers—he bears many crosses
Because he's inflicted with plenty of bosses;
He doesn't take orders from anyone, though,
Excepting a dozen directors or so,
And some of the officers once in a while,
Or merely the members—yet still he can smile.

A man who can please all the dealers and then
Remain still the friend of the newspaper men,
Likewise of each ad and publicity writer,
Is surely, I'd say, a most capable "blighter."
And no one could doubt Robert's keen versatility
Who's watched him displaying his varied ability
With Open Road movement, a High Jinks or Show—
He gives 'em hot ais and some gas, and they go
With a speed
Which indeed
Pleases Motor Car Row!

[Copyright, 1923, Harry Elliott Service.]

PAGEANTS CELEBRATE RUN

Pageants and celebrations of all kinds were held during the ten days from August 31 to September 9, culminating in a monster revival of the early California days in the city of San Francisco upon the finish of the Pony Express run in that city on the last date named.

The Pony Express run attracted attention throughout the nation during the event and people everywhere followed the racing contestants in the daily newspapers with great interest. Readers, however, did not realize the many difficulties which confronted those in charge of the run, nor the hardships suffered by the runners themselves and especially by members of the convoy.

Charles H. Bigelow, in charge of the Reo passenger cars and speed wagons which accompanied the runners from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco, arrived in Los Angeles last week with Mr. Robert K. Edmonds of the Reo factory. In an interview with them some of the more intimate details of the event were obtained.

"On many occasions the riders were so far ahead of schedule that horse-owners with whom arrangements had been made for supplying relays had to be followed up, sometimes all over a desert county, in order to have the mounts at the relay point on time," said Bigelow.

"Much of the run in the earlier stages was through rain and wind storms. None of us were able to get more than a few hours' sleep during the trip, as the riders were relayed every few miles while we were driving straight through without relief or rest. We were usually the last to leave a town or city, and the first to arrive. That may not seem a difficult task for modern motor cars and trucks, but road conditions at many points were such that the twelve or fifteen miles an hour of the express riders was really fast."

NEW AUTO DOCK PRAISED

The best automobile unloading facility anywhere in the country was the consensus of opinion among automobile distributors and dealers who were present at the opening of the new Southern Pacific automobile freight station Friday, September 14.

"The construction of this fine new automobile station proves the Southern Pacific's real desire to show in a practical way its faith in the automobile industry of Los Angeles," stated H. L. Arnold, president of the H. L. Arnold Company. "From the standpoint of the receiver of freight shipments of automobiles is a step forward for the entire industry. Its location is such that it will materially lessen the burden of removing shipments from railroad cars to the display and storage rooms of the dealers and distributors.

"The equipment of this station," continued Arnold, "is such that shipments may be unloaded with less delay than heretofore and also with less possibility of damage in the process of unloading. It will greatly assist the dealers to shorten the time between receipt of the autos from the factory and delivery to the purchaser."

P. C. Sinclair, president of the Pacific-Southwest Warehouse Company, in commenting upon the new station, said: "It seems that in the construction, the Southern Pacific Company has taken into consideration everything possible that would lighten the burden of the shipper and consignee of automobiles. This station is a boost to the automobile industry as a whole. The careful thought and effort placed into the construction of this station will go a long way toward the solving of the problem of unloading autos at Los Angeles. The station seems complete in every detail, having available gasoline pumps, air, water and all other necessities for the servicing of automobiles."

HELPS THE CORPORATIONS

The cost of distribution is perhaps the largest single item of overhead among owners of large motor truck fleets, and it is constantly necessary to watch this item closely. Under scientific traffic management the cost per ton of freight delivered—or parcel—must be computed and take its proper place among the charges against transportation costs. The smallest items have to be considered, and the work of figuring such items upon a scientific basis, is most exhaustive and requires trained technical handling. The modern business house must know these facts so as to intelligently eliminate unnecessary expenses and hold the cost of distribution down to a minimum.

J. Jerome Canavan of Canavan Motors Corporation has just announced that his analytic department, headed by Z. Main, an expert transportation analyst, is available without cost to all large corporations who are interested in reducing transportation delivery expense.

The analysis shows, among other valuable facts, the following information: "The Cost Per Mile;" "Cost Per Ton or Package Delivered;" "Cost Per Stop;" "Cost of Operating Each Truck;" "Efficiency or Inefficiency of Present Equipment;" "Efficiency of Each Unit and Information as to the Proper Size of Truck"—whether gas or electric—desirable in every case.

LIFE IN PERSIA

Customs and Costumes Were Something of a Shock

Arthur Sherburne Hardy writes interestingly of Persian costumes in "Things Remembered." He describes that of the ladies of the court as "a caricature of the costume of the corps de ballet, a dress which had captivated the shah's fancy when visiting Europe," and which spread generally through the upper circles of society. As to the costumes in general, the streets of Teheran offer none of those brilliant color effects which dazzle the eye in India, Mr. Hardy says.

Among other national peculiarities which the author found it difficult to become accustomed to was the apparent complete disregard of the passage of time and the popular disregard of the importance of punctuality. He tells some interesting things about Persian rugs, some of which, he says receive treatment as regards dirt which would shock a New England housekeeper. For the Persian spreads his rug wherever he may happen to be, to rest, to eat, to say his evening prayer. The gloss which comes with age he attributes to his bare or stockinged feet.

He: You learned to swim remarkably quick.

She: There wasn't a handsome man on the beach—that's why.

DEVELOP STANDARD OF MOTOR SERVICE

UP-TO-MINUTE DEVICES ARE INSTALLED TO HELP CUSTOMERS

Service is the keystone to the success of any modern business but more particularly is this true of the automobile business than any other according to "Big" Ed Gartman, service manager for the Robert P. Fite Corporation, Chevrolet dealers on Figueroa street.

Among the unique features of service that has made "Concourse de la Chevrolet" famous among Chevrolet owners is the free service in oiling springs and free mechanical inspection service rendered all Chevrolet owners irrespective of where they bought their car.

The Robert P. Fite Corporation has been quoted as one of the best equipped plants for Chevrolet service on the Pacific Coast. Nearly every conceivable kind of machine and tool has been installed to save the customers time and guarantee a satisfactory job.

Among other up to the minute methods employed is the Okito system of cleaning parts. By this method no gasoline or distillate is used so the fire hazard is reduced to the minimum. To quote Gartman, "We believe we have developed a standard of service here that has no equal. Every modern device that shortens labor and improves the work is employed and every precaution taken to insure the customers complete satisfaction. In order to extend this complete service to everybody we keep our shop open until 9 o'clock every night."

NEW TROUT LURE

If the possession and ownership of a Maxwell car was the sure fire method of getting a big fish, there would be even a more tremendous run on Maxwells, declares A. Conan Doyle, sales manager of the Union Motors, Inc., distributors of the Maxwell. Doyle cites J. T. Lusignan of Stockton, Maxwell distributor, who rambled up to a trout stream in his Maxwell and pulled out a "big baby" forty two inches long and weighing forty pounds.

STUTZ SIX

Built for Comfort and Peace-of-Mind

What the Stutz Six is able to achieve is limited only by the inclinations of those who travel in it. Its capacity for any emergency never is to be questioned. It performs every task with greater economy and ease than ever before seemed possible. It is a car built for *comfort and peace-of-mind*, elevating transportation to a new plane of satisfaction.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY of AMERICA, Inc.
Builders of the Original and Genuine Stutz Motor Cars
Indianapolis, Indiana, U. S. A.

Touring Car $1995
5-Pass. Sedan $2550
Exclusive of Tax and Freight

It's a Great Car.

Overfield-Sheafe Motor Company
1021 South Grand Avenue
Phone Main 1400—Broadway 0313

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
24 hour—7 service

Get In Outa the Rain!

"The autumn days have came," etc. Not long now until you may expect some umbrella and raincoat weather.

Be prepared to motor in real comfort. Come downtown and buy an enclosed Chevrolet. In these cars with Fisher bodies we can show you more value than you ever thought possible in a real automobile.

New low prices now in effect!

There's the Utility Coupe, ideal for business use or the small family—at $830 delivered here. There's the [illegible] full five passenger all-season comfort—at $990 delivered. There's the Sedanette—the snappiest closed car layout ever laid your eyes on for so little money—at $1065 delivered fully equipped.

Convenient terms if desired. Liberal allowance on your old car.

Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc.
Seventh St. at Central Ave.

'BEST FOR THE WEST

MORELAND

Profitable Trucking Not Guess Work

Morelands Prove Superiority Where Systematic Records Are Kept

It's the actual deed, not the promise of good work that counts.

Actual performance cannot be accurately judged without careful records.

Don't guess. Keep systematic records of what your trucks are doing, how long they do it and how much they cost you.

Then you'll buy more Morelands.

Moreland Sales Corporation
Los Angeles Branch for Sales, Service and Parts
2325-31 S. Main St. Phone 287191.

See the World With Carpenter

Every week, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter, contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

WELCOME STRANGER!

Please feel free to use the Information Service of the Los Angeles Times at First and Broadway. Night service up to 11 o'clock. Phone Your Wants—Metropolitan 0700.

ANTAGES OF FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE CONTROL OUTLINED

BY C. F. KETTERING

President General Motor Research Corporation

standing advantage in the use of four-wheel brakes, there are other advantages that will be recognized by motorists as they become more familiar with their use. When they are used the danger of skidding is largely reduced.

EASIER ON TIRES

Moreover, tires will last longer. With brakes on the rear wheels only, all the wearing friction produced by the braking action is borne by the rear tires. From this fact arises the custom of changing the front and rear tires every so often. Wear on tires where four-wheel brakes are used is even and uniform on all four tires. Because of less individual wear, four-wheel brake bands do not wear out so quickly, either.

There has been some question about keeping four-wheel brakes in adjustment. Critics may say that it has not been proved that four-wheel brakes are going to be as easy to keep in adjustment as the average two-wheel brakes. Inasmuch as the duty on each brake is very much less, it would be expected that these brakes would stay in adjustment better.

Every great development in the motor-car industry has always met with negative argument from people who are conservative, or who, for trade reasons undertake to magnify the objections to anything new. It is believed that within the next two years cars weighing over 2500 pounds will have four-wheel brakes, or a great improvement will be made on the present type of two-wheel brakes. The addition in weight is but slight, approximately fifty or sixty pounds, represented by two brake drums and two brake bands, with some operating mechanism.

There may be considerable discussion as to the various types of brakes or the various methods of operating them. Each engineer will put his own interpretation on the problem. But the great principle of increasing by at least 60 per cent the braking action in a motor car is fundamental, and four-wheel brakes will prove their worth to the public as people become acquainted with them through everyday use.

Removing a Tight Plug

My engine has side-by-side valves with valve caps over them, by which the spark plugs are covered. When I tried to extract the plugs recently the valve caps uncovered with them. The caps had the usual four notches, and when the plug is not in can be easily detached with the pin spanner provided for the purpose. This spanner, however, cannot be applied when the plug is in the cap, as there is no room for it.

Noticing that the notches in the caps were approximately in a straight line, I filed up a small square bar of steel and lashed the cap to its retainer, thus holding it stationary while I unscrewed the plug.

Two plugs were extracted in this manner, but the third was unusually tight, and the adhesive cap slots did not quite come in line when the cap was screwed home; if it was unscrewed a quarter of a turn it no longer acted as a lock, so he cut into a longer bar of steel and lashed it across three caps, thus holding the three due to both its extremities, then with the aid of a long spanner I extracted the plug.—(Automobile Digest.

INVENTION SAVES MOTORISTS MONEY

DEVICE TO THWART THIEVES WITH MOTORMETER DESIGNS IS SUCCESSFUL

The Motor Economists, Inc., of 3000 South Main street, Los Angeles, Cal., the "Home of the Economist Self-Paying Carburetor," are introducing Mr. James M. Brennan to the California automobile public.

James M. Brennan

Mr. Brennan is the inventor of the "Brennan (dual function) dash motormeter. The invention of this motormeter comes in the same category, as does all worth-while inventions: "The mother of necessity."

Due to the heavy traffic in stolen motormeters in California, Mr. Brennan, along with thousands of others, found his motormeter missing. After his third motormeter had been stolen from the radiator of his car, Mr. Brennan conceived the idea of the value of a dash motormeter. After a year's conscientious effort he perfected the Brennan dash motormeter. Fortunately, Mr. Brennan discovered the practical value of moisture in connection with carburetion, which principle he incorporated in his dash motormeter.

The Brennan (dual function) dash motormeter is being manufactured and sold here by the Motor Economists, Inc., who put the motormeter through the most scrutinising tests and conditions before offering this motormeter to the California automobile public, along with the Econo-Mist carburetor.

TIRES TOO CHEAP FOR SPECULATION

"There comes a time in the life of every tire when the motorist who bought it looks it over and speculates as to just how much further it will travel, kicks it a couple of times, and, nine times out of ten decides it's good for additional hundreds of miles," says F. H. Osler, Racine tire distributor here.

"Whatever these few additional miles may be is certainly offset by uncertainty of driving with tires which are liable to give way at any time, so why take the chance. With new tires you always have the satisfaction of knowing that when you start out you are going to reach your destination unless something unforeseen happens."

Safety Lessons For The Auto Driver

LESSON NO. 14.

AUTO AND THE STREET CAR

Prepared by the National Safety Council

(1.) It is dangerous to follow too closely behind a moving street car. If the car stops suddenly the automobile driver (especially if he is riding the car rails) may find it impossible to avoid a collision. Or the car may turn at a street intersection and crowd you between the car and the curb. Then, too, a person may jump from the car directly in the path of your automobile.

(2.) The driver should stop his automobile not less than ten feet back of a standing street car and remain there until the car starts up again. If there is a safety zone, drivers in some cities are allowed to pass the car, provided they proceed cautiously and keep at least eight feet from the side of the car.

(3.) Some drivers take dangerous chances in crowding in between a trolley car and the curb or between a car and another object where the clearance is too small.

(4.) Drivers should not attempt to pass on the left of a street car going in the same direction. A car may be coming in the opposite direction or pedestrians who were hidden by the car may be injured. Always sound horn when passing a car, no matter what its direction may be.

(5.) Automobiles have frequently been hit by the rear end of a car when the car was turning a corner. At turns the end of the car swings out and extends several feet beyond the tracks. Watch for curves.

(6.) Always remember that the street car runs on tracks and cannot arbitrarily change its course. It is therefore the driver's responsibility to watch out for cars rather than the motorman's to watch for automobiles.

Apportionment to Appease the Moon Dealers

The advent of the latest Moon creation, a new 6-40 roadster, has created such immediate demand, according to Don P. Smith, Southern California Moon distributor, that the factory has found it necessary to adopt the apportionment plan in order to achieve a quick and impartial national distribution.

"The new Moon roadster carries the distinctiveness for which Moon cars are so widely known, besides seating three passengers comfortably, and being beautifully finished in the popular Versailles blue," said Smith.

"The genuine hand-buffed Spanish leather upholstery tones in attractively with the rest of the car, which is strikingly set off by nickeled radiator, head lamps and other touches here and there of nickel and aluminum that stamp it as an automobile of individuality.

"Four disc wheels with an extra mounted at the rear of the car add to the sturdy look of it. A large carrying compartment is provided in the rear deck. The top is of double texture material in black, with top boot provided for use when the top is lowered."

CHEVROLET MEN ALL WEAR SMILE

George C. Kincaid wears a smile. Hale Clippinger wears one to match. In fact, the same may be said for H. W. Curtis, sales manager of the Downtown Chevrolet firm, and the whole sales force.

This abounding evidence of good humor is the direct result of a tremendous increase in sales following the recent reduction in Chevrolet prices. And evidence is offered to the effect that this state of mind is reflected moreover in the increased motoring happiness of the scores to whom these sales were made.

One-Day Paint System Started in Los Angeles

An addition to the automobile industry in Los Angeles is the Gene Morrias Auto Painting System, Inc., which has just closed a lease for the building on the corner of Twelfth and Main streets formerly occupied by one of the largest automobile distributors.

Gene Morris.

Mr. Gene Morrias, the president of the company, and the man who devised the first successful method of painting an automobile in one day, is here in person to superintend the installation of this plant, which is to be the largest of the five now being operated by this concern, the other four being at Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin, Tex. The local plant will have a capacity of twenty cars per day and when it is understood that the old paint is entirely removed from the car and all necessary coats of paint to make a first-class paint job are applied in one day, some idea of the magnitude of the institution may be had.

Each of the plants in Texas has a capacity of fifty or more cars a week but the Los Angeles plant will have a capacity of 120 cars a week and it is the expectation of the company that they will be compelled to install additional plants in the city within thirty days from the time the first plant opens to take care of the business. This is based on their experiences in the other cities.

The Los Angeles plant will be the parent of all other plants to be opened in all the principal cities of the Pacific Slope. It is hoped to have the local plant in operation within the next few days.

EVEN HAYRACKS MOTORIZED

Hay!

Down through the lanes of time, that food for quadrupeds has been all cluttered up with romance. Young folk of yore, when hayrack rides were au fait, often plum forgot that the stuff had any commercial value whatsoever—it was interlinked in its association with soft summer nights when love was young and molten moonlight filtered through the cool nocturnal leaves.

Now, however, what with the passing of the horse and the motorization of romance as well as hay, the joyrides of both youth and of the sweet-smelling product of the fields are both dependent on gasoline. Red-headed girls may still be seen on the streets by seekers of fortune omens, but white horses and hayracks are nil.

But that modern business has done something intelligent in the way of efficiency along the hay line, was disclosed this last week by the purchase from Rock & Cummins, Indiana truck distributors, of a two and one-half ton special "25" model for hay hauling. The truck was bought by Hubert A. Dale.

Mr. Dale declared that he has used an Indiana for the last four years and that his normal load with a trailer is twelve and one-half tons—seven on the truck and five and one-half on the trailer. He declares that he expects to tote just as much on his new Indiana and thus the modern gasoline-driven "hayrack," while not so billy and coosy as the old horse-drawn apparatus, is a vehicle which is as much more efficient than the horse as baled hay is more efficient than the old loose, space-filling loads.

SMASH ALL RECORDS

Smashing all previous selling and shipping records, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California set up new marks to shoot at during the month of August.

The eleven western branches of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California, consisting of—El Paso, Tex., Los Angeles, Cal., Fresno, Cal., San Francisco, Cal., Sacramento, Cal., Butte, Mont., Denver, Colo., Salt Lake City, Utah, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., Spokane, Wash., were matched against each other on a quota basis and when August 31 arrived, it was found that deliveries to dealers of Goodyear western-made tires in these branches were greater than any previous month in the history of the company.

The August record sales drive was planned by the sales department as a testimonial to Mr. A. F. Osterloh, vice-president and general manager of the company, and the results served to cheer him at the time of serious illness, as he has been confined to his home for nearly a month.

Mr. Osterloh set up a prize of a loving cup and a trip to Los Angeles for the branch that made the best record, and the reward goes to Portland branch, who succeeded in leading the other ten branches by a small margin at the finish.

The men of the Portland branch will come to Los Angeles to a body the latter part of October.

FLANGING COPPER TUBING

Recharging gasoline and oil pipes is usually a very tedious job, when no provision is made for doing this work, yet it can be accomplished very easily with a simple little fixture made from pieces selected from the scrap pile. Secure two pieces of flat steel one-half by three-quarters of one inch, clamp these together with a piece of sheet steel about 1-32-inch thick between them. Drill the various size holes for the tubing, using the sheet steel as their center, and finally countersink one hole in each piece, as shown. Remove the sheet steel and drill holes for dowel pins to locate the two halves of the fixture. The dowel pins are made from a piece of ¼ round steel rod, the end tapered down to fit the hole in the sheet steel tubing to be flanged. To flange the tubing, place the fixture about the tubing and put it in the vise, then flange the end with the punch.—(Automobile Digest.

Don't take my word for it-Look at the - *City Oil Inspector's Reports* then you'll know that *Radio Gasoline* is the gas you should use.

Buy Gasoline at Independent Service stations — they have made it possible for you to buy high quality Gasoline at the present low price.

Yours for facts,

Jem McCoy

The Fellow Who Sells Radio Gas for The Fellows Gasoline Co.

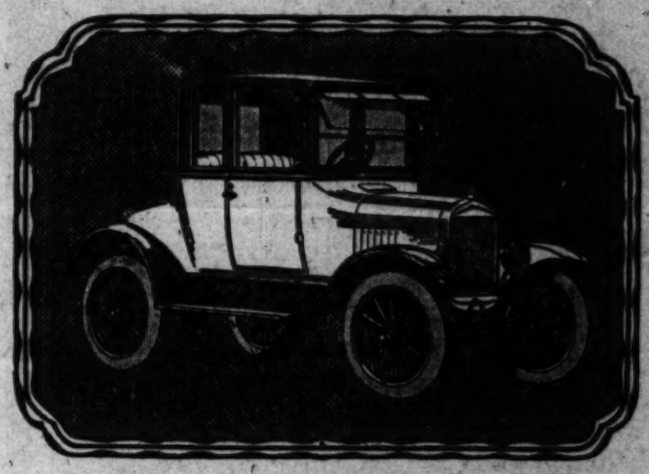
561 I. W. Hellman Building

Broadway 2361

RADIO

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Coupe

An entirely new body design lends distinction in appearance, adds measurably to individual comfort, and provides greater convenience in the new Ford Coupe.

Streamline body, windshield visor, and nickeled fittings make this new Coupe highly attractive. Deeply cushioned seats, improved interior arrangement, and cowl ventilator provide increased comfort.

Wide doors that open forward, revolving type window lifters, enlarged rear compartment and a recess shelf for parcels, back of the seat make for greater convenience.

See the new Ford Coupe and other body types at your nearest Ford Dealer's showroom.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Ford

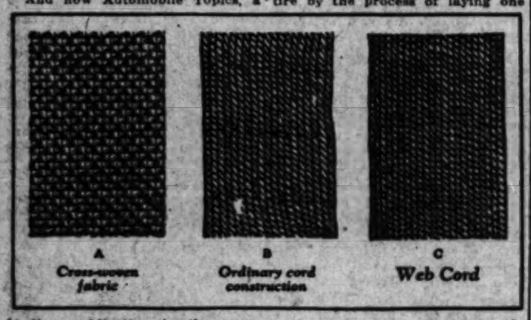
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

CORD CONSTRUCTION ANSWER TO WHY TIRES ARE BETTER

What has been happening to automobile tires that they give so much better service than they did a few years ago? They look the same and are made of cotton and rubber just as formerly. Then why the extra quality?

The answer is—the cord tire. It has proved to much superior to the old-fashioned fabric tire that it has practically usurped the field.

And now Automobile Topics, a leading publication in the automobile field, announces that "web cord," a new type of cord-tire construction, has been shown positively to be as much of an improvement over ordinary cord as the ordinary cord construction is superior to the old-fashioned fabric construction.



SLIGHT DIFFERENCE

The difference between all these types of tire construction is so slight that it seems incredible that so much extra service in a tire could have been gained through the slight modifications that have been made. It is interesting to note that every one of these changes has tended to reduce friction in the carcass of the tire, indicating that the elimination of internal friction in a tire is the sure way to increase tire mileage.

In the development of the pneumatic tire as we have it today there have been three important steps. First, there was the cross-woven fabric tire with its layers of heavy duck (Fig. A.) This fabric was so tough and stout that it seemed impossible that anything better would ever be produced. But its very strength was its weakness, for when the tire began to roll along the ground the threads began to saw against each other. This friction created internal heat and ultimately ended the life of the tire.

Then came the invention of the cord tire, built of layers of cords. It is obvious that it would have been an endless task to build up a tire by the process of laying one cord on at a time. So the cords were made into sheets, tiny threads being cross-woven through at intervals (Fig. B.) It was the theory that these cross-threads would hold the cords together in a fabric until the tire had been constructed, but when the tire went into action the cross-threads would break down and the "cross-sawing" so harmful in fabric tires would be eliminated. But in many cases they did not break down and, though the change produced a vastly better tire, much internal friction remained.

Of especial interest, in view of the recent invention of "web cord," was the method of treating the square-woven fabric and the ordinary cord fabric with rubber. The purpose of this treatment with rubber was to cover, so far as possible, each thread and cord with a coating of rubber, so that as the threads or cords rubbed together, the rubber coating would act as a buffer to prevent friction.

REVOLUTIONARY

The new web-cord process is one of the new revolutionary discoveries announced by the United States Rubber Company. The company brings rubber in its original liquid form from its great plantations in Sumatra, transporting it to this country in the tanks of ships and then distributing it to its tire factories in railroad tank cars.

There are a number of outstanding important features in web-cord construction (Fig. C.) First, it is the only cord-tire fabric in which cross-threads have been completely eliminated. Second, every cord is individually rubberized and the rubberization is so complete that a coating of pure rubber entirely envelops each cord. Moreover, the cords are not harmed by being subjected to the rubber-solution treatment outlined above, nor by being passed through machines which spread rubber dough over them. These spreading machines are called "calenders" in the rubber industry, and it is a well-known fact that passing through a calender never did tire fabric any good.

Under the web-cord process each cord to be used in a tire passes through a bath of virgin liquid rubber and becomes literally saturated with rubber. Microscopic examination shows that the tiny filaments of cotton in the heart of each cord are thoughly rubberized. In addition, each cord is covered with a coating of the pure rubber, giving complete assurance against friction with the other cords against which it rests in the carcass of the tire.

RUBBER BATH

Hundreds of these individual cords pass through the rubber bath together. Coming out of the bath, they lie side by side, each touching the next, and pass through an elaborate drying machine. By the time they emerge from this dryer the natural adhesiveness of the pure rubber has caused them to become firmly stuck together in a sheet of fabric several feet wide. This fabric is cut into the proper bias strips for being made into a tire.

So here is a tire fabric in which there are no cross-threads whatever and in which each individual cord has been thoroughly rubberized, not in a harmful rubber solvent, but in rubber latex, the pure liquid rubber of the rubber tree. Web cord represents so long a step forward in cord-tire manufacture as to constitute one of the most important developments in the entire history of tire manufacture. It accomplishes what every tire engineer has been struggling to attain for years, a complete immunization of each cord from frictional contact with the other cords in the tire.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
September 16, 1923

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 620 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowen, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The team match at the Tourist Club in Pasadena on the 15th inst. resulted in a win for the Los Angeles team by the score of 25 to 14 and 29 draws. This makes a win each for the two teams, so a third contest will probably be in order some time this fall. Alfred Jordan was present and gave a simultaneous exhibition both before and after the team match. The double attraction brought checker players from all over the southern part of the State and the clubrooms were crowded to their capacity. Messrs. O'Brien and Moulton, president and secretary of the Tourist Club, handled the proceedings in fine style and everything went off with the precision of Blockwork. The individual scores follow: J. L. Wilson 3, Olson 0, drawn 1; Davis 2, Love 0, drawn 1; Fink 1, Courtney 1, drawn, 2; Wright 1, Fickus 0, drawn 3; Lane 1, Strayer 1, drawn 4; Blaine 0, McLeod 1, drawn 3; Whitehill 2, Dyer 0, drawn 1; Spalding 1, Jennings 2, drawn 1; Bloom 2, J. A. McLain 0, drawn 1; Ellis 1, C. Wheeler 1, drawn 2; Wigney 0, Murphy 2, drawn 2; Wilhelm 1, H. G. Wilson 0, drawn 3; LeClere 0, F. E. Wheeler 0, drawn 4; Nunamaker 2, Barlow 2, drawn 0; Welsh 1, Stone 3, drawn 0; Lewis 1, Smith 1, drawn 2; Dougherty 2, Schoolcraft 0, drawn 1. In giving the above score the name of the Los Angeles player appears first in each instance.

Alfred Jordan wound up his stay in California with his exhibition in Pasadena on the 15th inst. He only lost two games during his sojourn here, but should have lost a third. The only individual scores at hand made during his stay here are: Jordan 6, Dougherty 1, drawn 37; Jordan 2, LeClere 1, drawn 3; Jordan 2, Wright 0, drawn 6; Jordan 2, Davis 0, drawn 4. Jordan and Davis played two other sittings, but I did not hear the score. With the exception of a win and a loss for LeClere, two draws for Wright and four draws for Dougherty, the above scores were made in individual sittings.

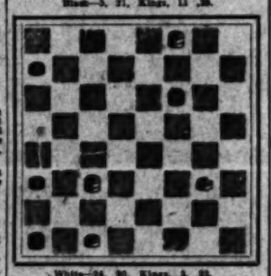
Several players have suggested that a State checker association should be organized and tournaments held annually to decide the State championship. What club will take the lead and call a meeting to organize the association?

All the checker clubs should adopt the two-move restriction style of play, as the old go-as-you-please style is quite old-fashioned and seldom seen in the up-to-date clubrooms.

The following have paid their dollar to join the American Checker Association, thereby doing their bit toward raising the purse for the sixth American tourney to be held in Cleveland next April: G. S. G. Patterson, R. W. Lewis and John Dougherty.

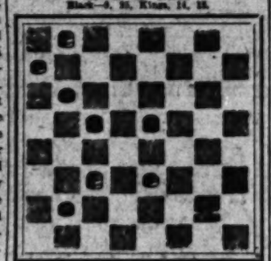
This list should grow by leaps and bounds. Just send your donation to the editor and a membership card will be mailed you.

PROBLEM NO. 773.
By the Editor
Black—5, 21, Kings, 11, 30.



White—24, 30, Kings, 4, 32.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 774.
By G. H. Hannah
Black—6, 25, Kings, 14, 15.



White—6, 29, Kings, 1, 32.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 770
By R. W. Lewis and J. Dougherty
Black—15, 16, 23, 31.
White—30, 32, Kings, 7.
Black to play and win.

30-26*	32-27	15-19	31-27	19-23
7- 7	26-23	7- 3	17-14b	23-26
16-19	27-23	19-16	11-16	17-13
7-11	23-27	3- 8	16-19c	13-17
19-23a	32-18	14-17	27-24	17-14
11-15	27-23	23-26	13-17*	23-26
23-27	18-14	29-25	24-20	26-31
15-18	23-19	8-11	14-18*	31-26
27-32	14-10	25-22	16-20	27-31
18-23	19-15	26-31	15-19*	B wins.
24-28	10- 7	22-18	20-24	

a—27, 18-23, 11-18*, 24-27, 14-23, 27-31, 23-24, 13-17, 24-19, drawn.
b—Black must so maneuver his pieces that White cannot get fourth position.

PROBLEM NO. 771
Black—4, 13, 22, Kings, 29, 32.
White—13, 21, Kings, 11, 14, 32.
White to play and win.

22-27	21-25	11-15	14-21
27-23	23-30	4-13	W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1536
KELSO
The four following games were played during Mr. Jordan's recent visit here.
Black—Dougherty; White—Jordan.

10-15	7-11	4- 8a	4- 8	19-23
21-17	15-18	15- 6	32-27	24-19
11-15	7-14	1-10	11-16	14-18
17-13	10- 9	25-22b	16-19	23-15
16-19	11-15	9-11	8-12	15-27
23-16	29-25	22-18	15- 6	13-10
13-29	5-14	14-23	3- 9	10-23
25-18	26-22	27-18	26-22	26-35
15-22	3- 7	7-10	9-14	Drawn.
24-15	32-15	31-26	27-24	

a—7-10 is artful.
b—27-24, 7-11, 24-15, 11-18, 31-26, 9-11, etc., drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1537
KELSO
Black—Jordan; White—Dougherty.

10-15	29-25	11-15	22-17	13-18
21-17	10-17a	18-11	9-17	27-24
11-18	25-21	8-15	17-14	29-27
17-14	1- 6	24-20	6- 9	32-14
18-17	21-14	15-19	14- 9	11-15
23-14	4-19	26-10	13-10	7- 7
8-11	30-25	7-10	9- 6	15-19
27-18b	16-17	14- 7	6-11	7-11
14-23	25-21	3-26	21-30	19-23
28-24	5- 9	26-22	15-17	Drawn.
8-10	21-14	6-10c	9- 5	

a—Safe enough, but has no particular strength.
b—4 stronger, but only draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1538
KELSO. 10-15, 22-17
Black—Dougherty; White—Jordan.

10-15	8-11	9-11	5- 9	9- 5
23-17	27-23	17-14	25-22	14- 9
11-16	11-15	11-18	9- 5	17-22
28-24	24-19	26-23	22-18	18-15
15-22	1- 6	8-11	5-14	11-18
26-19	31-27	Drawn.	18-11	22-26
16-23	6-10		14- 9	30-23
4-11	4- 8		9-13	7-11
19-15	10-14		11-15	26-31
23-27	32-28		18-14	Drawn.

a—23-19 loses by same old double corner. Dyke stay.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1539
KELSO. 10-15, 22-17
Black—Jordan; White—Dougherty.

10-15	8-11	15-19	8- 9	27-32
23-17	26-23	24-15	13- 6	30-26
11-16	1- 6	11-18	9-13	9-14
17-14	24-20	17-13	6-10	26-19
16-23	6-10	18-17	14-18	14-23
27-18	31-27	13-9	10-14	19-15
4-11	4- 8	9-13	7-11	23-26
28-17	29-25	22-15	18-23	Drawn.

a—23-17 is equal and draws, but 22-18 loses by same old double corner. Dyke stay.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1540
KELSO. 10-15, 22-17
Black—Jordan; White—Dougherty.

10-15	8-11	15-19	8- 9	27-32
23-17	26-23	24-15	13- 6	30-26
11-16	1- 6	11-18	9-13	9-14
17-14	24-20	17-13	6-10	26-19
16-23	6-10	18-17	14-18	14-23
27-18	31-27	13-9	10-14	19-15
4-11	4- 8	9-13	7-11	23-26
28-17	29-25	22-15	18-23	Drawn.

a—23-17 is equal and draws, but 22-18 loses by same old double corner. Dyke stay.

SERVICE MANAGERS MEET

The annual managers' convention at the Cadillac Motor Car Company, Detroit, was attended by 325 service managers from all sections of the country.

California was represented by four men—three from the Don Lee organization and one from Long Beach. San Francisco sent H. K. "Lou" Welsh, and Los Angeles was represented by Jack Frost, and Ernest Sheldon. Glenn Collins went from Long Beach.

The first day's session was devoted to talks by the factory executives, and a trip of inspection through the Cadillac plant. The second day of the gathering was in charge of the engineering department. Chief Engineer Seaholm discussed at length the mechanical changes in the V-63 Cadillacs and illustrated many of the operations that will be useful in the future repairing of these models. Engineer Strickland talked entirely on the new four-wheel braking system.

There were also detailed discussion on the materials used in Cadillac parts, and the systems employed to keep up the standard of Cadillac and its construction. All the mechanical details of the Cadillac car were fully explained, and the service men were given an opportunity in open meeting to question the engineers regarding any details with which they were not fully familiar.

Talks were given by the heads of the repair departments of Philadelphia and Chicago and, on the return trip, the California representatives spent two days in Chicago studying the contract repair system which is now in effect there.

The third day of the convention was devoted to riding in the new models and a further discussion as to mechanical construction.

"It was certainly a wonderful treat to see that marvelous plant," said Frost, "and it cannot help but make a man more enthusiastic than ever to see the way the Cadillac car is built. We all received a great deal of valuable information which will not only enable our shops to do better work, but will also prove a big savings to the owners. A great deal of time was devoted to the care and upkeep of the new V-63 and I am sure that we are better qualified than ever before to give Cadillac service."

A general conference of the mechanical heads and service engineers of all the Cadillac dealers in California is being held in order that the Don Lee men who attended the conference may impart their new knowledge to all the Cadillac representatives in the State.

Seeing over wireless is a possibility of the near future, declares Edouard Branly, France's "father of wireless."

One-man busses equipped with driver's periscope and telephone announcer are in service in New York.

Acid Solutions Harmful Used in Cooling System

Don't use acid solutions for cleaning the cooling system of your automobile. According to H. W. Curtis, sales manager for Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., "Downtown" Chevrolet dealers, such solutions do far more harm than good.

"The best way," he says, "is to wash your radiator like a good housewife does her refrigerator, with soda. Time had proven common washing-soda to be by far the most effective and safest method for the purpose. Two hundfuls of soda is enough. Just dissolve it in a small quantity of water and put it in the radiator."

According to Curtis, the car should then be driven for a day in order to heat the solution and cause it to cut the deposits from the surface of the radiator and water jackets.

"After a day's run," he says, "open or remove the lower water connection between the radiator and the engine and place the end of a wash hose in the filler opening and turn on the water, allowing it to run steadily for half an hour. A treatment of this kind twice a year will keep the cooling system as clean as new. The deposit which clogs the tubes in the radiator and the passages through the water jacket is of a slimy mud-like consistency, acts as an insulation on the tubes and quicky causes overheating."

FLEXIBLE GLASS IS HEARD ABOUT HERE

Although its perfection is still scouted by some German scientists, news of the invention of a flexible glass called "Silex-glass" has reached Robert Thompson, one of the leading automotive top and body builders of Los Angeles.

This new product is reported to have been perfected by the Cavalier Glass Smelting Works of Bohemia, Prof. Kurg Endell, noted technician and member of the faculty of the Berlin school of technology, says it closely resembles the product of Corning (N. Y.) glass factories.

The glass is said to resist heat and chemical action and be ideal for vessels used in cooking and laboratory work.

Thompson's interest in this new glass development was prompted by the thought that it might also be converted to automotive uses.

SCENIC BOOK TO HELP TRAVELERS

Calling attention to the many points of interest throughout the country which may be visited by the motorist, General Manager J. M. Sterling of the Paige Company of Southern California states that the Paige Company has just issued a booklet in which many of the most noteworthy features to be viewed by transcontinental and Southern California travelers over the highways are specifically mentioned, with additional handy features. These booklets are to be distributed locally within a short period.

The booklet contains many views of attractive spots and scenes of historic interest, and also calls attention to and explains the advantage to motorists of the luggage racks of the Paige 6-70, and the trunks and luggage facilities on the Jewett special models.

CONSIDER THE ENGINE SPEED

When trouble develops in an engine, one point which is frequently overlooked, but is often a prime importance, is the engine speed at which the trouble develops. In some cases the trouble develops at high speeds only, in other cases at low speeds only, or at all speeds. Considering the engine speed will usually simplify the matter of locating the trouble. The length of time after the engine is started which elapses before the trouble develops should also be considered. A case which comes to mind will illustrate this point. An engine, after being started, operated satisfactorily at low speeds for a considerable length of time. The accelerator was given a test, after running at high speed for a short time, misfiring and spitting in the carburetor was noticed. The latter symptom pointed to a too lean mixture, but carefully it did not remedy the trouble. On slowing down, the engine again operated satisfactorily, but speeding up again developed the same trouble after a short time. The symptoms showed a carburetor trouble at high speeds only, and the spitting in the carburetor indicated a too lean mixture, indicating that the engine did not receive sufficient fuel to keep it running at high speeds for any length of time. The trouble proved to be a partly clogged fuel line which furnished sufficient fuel at low speeds, but which permitted the fuel level in the carburetor to drop when the fuel consumption was high. Though the symptoms are not always the same even under the same conditions, it nevertheless simplifies matters to quickly eliminate the causes which do not apply.—(Automobile Digest.

Sport Models Attract Lots of Attention

From all over the Southern California territory where the new gray-green sport model touring cars have been introduced this last week following the big drive-away staged at the Union Motors, Inc., has come the news that their presentation aroused the most intense interest among prospective car owners.

"Showroom crowded since the new green sport was brought here. This car, together with lowered prices on all models, has caused such a demand for Maxwells that my allotment should be increased 50 per cent for the coming year."

The foregoing, excerpt from a letter received by Conan A. Doyle, manager of sales for Union Motors, Inc., from one of the important sub-dealers in a nearby town is but a sample of a dozen or more requests for more cars. But Mr. Doyle says that, though the wholesale business will be cared for as well as possible, the immense local demand for cars here makes it imperative that the retail buyers be given preference. Deliveries will be in rotation, both to retail purchasers and to sub-dealers.

The showroom and "works" of the Union Motors, Inc., have resembled an ant bed in super activity and bustling about, for the last fortnight. Every salesman is hanging up new records and an extra force of service men has been put on to "service" the cars into condition for the road after they are destrained.

TIRE SHORTAGE

Figures available on tire production, on average tire consumption and total car registration, indicate that there is an actual shortage in the number of tires which have been produced so far this year.

There are 12,393,363 cars registered in the United States. An average tire consumption of 2.8 tires a year would call for 17,350,568 tires for a six months' period. Figures available from automobile manufacturers show that 2,025,000 new cars were built in six months. These new cars require a minimum of 9,100,000 tires. Therefore, 17,350,568, which is the average tire consumption for six months, per the 8,000,000 required for new cars, makes a total of 25,450,568 tires which should have been produced.

Twenty per cent of the members of the Rubber Association of America, they manufacture according to figures, that amounts to 5,090,113 tires, leaving a shortage of 20,360,455 tires produced this year. A total of tires produced during months period, 916. This shortage of 20,360,455 tires is the difference between 25,450,568 and 5,090,113.

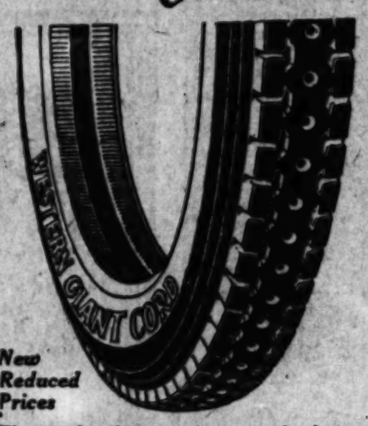
Assuming that not enough tires have been produced to meet the demand, there is an undersupply.

USE CARE WHEN YOU TIGHTEN TERMINALS

"A few days ago a neighbor of mine had an accident which might have proven very serious. After it happened he rushed over, knowing I was a battery man, to find out the why of it," said A. J. Tobey, Philco Battery distributor. "He told me he had been tightening up the terminals of his battery, and evidently in his haste to get all to gether and get his clothes clean he had

"Care should be taken in tightening or tightening your battery, or any metal contact with the battery and the or metal battery as well cause a short to ignite the gases given off by the battery. This almost certainly battery, breaking ers, throwing ing and

Reasons Why our Tire Business is very Good



New Reduced Prices

Thousands of customers come back to us year after year for more tires because they get good service—the users of our "Western Giant" Cord are especially enthusiastic—it is extra thick, has a high flat tread; tapered shoulders for strength; long staple cotton, stretch-proof beads, suction cups to prevent skidding—all these are outstanding points that make what we believe to be the best tire produced by any factory at any price.

30x3½ Western Special CORD $9.75
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

CORDS

Size	Roadgripper Standard Weight 10,000-Mile Guar.	Western Giant Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guar.
30x3½	$ 9.75	$13.35
32x3½	13.80	18.60
31x4	16.65	21.75
32x4	17.75	23.25
33x4	18.30	23.85
34x4	18.95	24.55
32x4½		28.45
34x4½		29.80
35x5		36.90

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

30x3½ Cord WESTERN STANDARD (10,000-Mile Guarantee) $11.90

FABRICS

SIZE	NEBRASKA 6000 Miles	PHARIS 7000 Miles
30x3	$ 5.85	$ 6.80
30x3½	6.90	7.90
32x3½	9.95	10.80
31x4	10.45	11.95
32x4	12.55	13.80
33x4	12.75	13.95
34x4	12.95	14.25

At All "Western Auto" Stores

THE SUPER SERVICE COMBINATION

In it are incorporated a Pearless high compression locked ring to give the utmost in power and to effectively seal the upper section of the motor. The OYL STOP is used as a means of control for preventing oil pumping. The third ring is simply a very high quality snap or step-cut ring such as our regular step cuts. Give your motor a new lease of life. You will be surprised at the results.
Set, for one piston, any size $1.30.

Western Giant Spark Plugs
You'll get better results with these indestructible plugs and they are guaranteed for two years. Each one; set of 4, with extra core..... $3.20
Set of 6, with two extra cores $4.80

One Week Special Genuine Burch Auto Bed

A folding bed with a steel frame that is remarkably strong and durable. Absolutely no wood used in construction, made entirely of heavy duck and steel. Large enough to accommodate two persons. The ratchet handle on end, by which canvas is stretched tight, precludes the possibility of sagging. Can be set up or folded in a minute's time and comes complete with canvas case for carrying. Special reduced price $17.50

Explosion Whistles
Marking Bird Siren ..... $ 1.65
Automotive 2.50
Aermore Horns—
Large Cars 12.00
Regular 10.00
Ford Size 6.50

FOR REPAIRS
Wrench Sets ..... 85c to $7.50
Combination Pliers ..... 30c to $1.40
Leader Hand Drill $2.90
Tool Boxes ..... $2.25 to $5.00
"Ori-Steel" Piston Rings, each 45c
De Luxe Pistons, per set $14.75
Regular Ford Pistons, complete, each $1.10
Grease Guns ..... 45c to $2.50
Vesdel Oil, light, medium or heavy,
½-gal. $2.50
1-gal. $4.25
Vesdel Grease, 1 lb. 30c
5 lbs. $1.50

For a Limited Time

Ratchet Geared Jack
Weight, 4 lbs.; capacity, 1800 lbs.; adjustment 15 to 17 inches. Very strong and durable, no parts to get loose; self-locking; quickly adjusted. Specially priced 95c

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles
MAIN STORE—DOWNTOWN
911-17 South Grand
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1200 South Main Street
731 E. 7th Street
7th and San Pedro Streets
NORTH SIDE
2201 North Main Street
2632 Pasadena Ave.
1812 Sunset Blvd.
WEST SIDE
2800 Hollywood Boulevard
3rd and Western Ave.
Pico and Alvarado Streets
SOUTH SIDE
4330 Manchester Ave.
200 E. Pacific Ave.
Huntington Park
EAST SIDE
2917 E. Whittier Boulevard

Obey that IMPULSE!

You, yourself, in all likelihood, have been to "Western Auto" is dependable. That is why you can secure the finest quality of Accessories, supplies and parts at prices lower than you have to pay elsewhere, but have you ever stepped into a "Western Auto" store and made comparisons? Have you ever experienced the super service rendered by "Western Auto" employes?
Obey that impulse—go to the store nearest you and see for yourself why we have earned the distinction of Auto Supply Headquarters.

Tiltlok Steering Wheel
When thrown back for convenience, allows full clearance between the steering post and the driver's seat. Then, too, it is protection against theft.
$12.75 to $14.50
According to Car.

Cylinder Head Gaskets

Made of copper, asbestos filled, accurately made and guaranteed to fit perfectly. Prices 30c to $1.60, according to car.
We can supply you with—
Round and Flanged Gaskets,
Gasket Paper,
Gasket Shellac,
Sheetfelt,
Sheet Cork and Packing,
Asbestos Yarn,
Asbestos Wick Packing,
Asbestos Pump Packing.

Dandy Socket Sets

For the mechanic or car owner a socket set is almost a necessity. We have a set to fit just your particular needs.... $3.40
Other socket sets ..... 85c to $8.50

Universal "Slip-On" Wrenches
This is an assortment of five handles and ten sockets—you have the equal of fifty wrenches. Full set..... $5.75

Float-A-Fast Shock Absorber

"Float-A-Fast" not only the shocks, but they are bound and ride from against motor vibration, and part of the cost. The features of the "Float-A-Fast" the third carbon, which up-throw or rebound a "snubber."
For set .....
Hoosier Shocks, per set
Superior Shocks, per set
Flexible Rider, per set

Flashlights
A very important part of your car. We take the guesswork out of flashlights and quality .....

Tire Covers
Keeps tires clean and dry from sun, dust, rain and snow with a cover made of light score fabric, rubber and duck fabric. A set of four covers gives your tires and distinctive appearance.
$1.90 to $2.50
(According to size)

Rose Pens

The Rose Pens are the most popular all over the world because it has proven time and again that it will save more air with a less amount of labor.
1¼-in. .....
1½-in. .....
Master Pens .....
Other Pens .....
Double Rose .....
Single Rose .....

75 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store, 911-17 South Grand

Rose Pump
Float-A-Ford Shock Absorbers
Flashlights
Tire Covers
Master Pump
Double Chucker
Grand
Hoover
Dirt Chaser
Vacuum Cleaner
Sweeper
Electric Iron
Toaster
Percolator
Electric Stove
Electric Heater
Electric Fan
Electric Washer
Electric Vibrator
Electric Curling Iron
Electric Table Lamp
Electric Floor Lamp
Electric Bridge Lamp
Electric Boudoir Lamp
Electric Reading Lamp
Electric Desk Lamp
Electric Bed Lamp
Electric Wall Lamp
Electric Ceiling Lamp
Electric Chandelier
Electric Pendant
Electric Bracket
Electric Sconce
Electric Candelabra
Electric Candle
Electric Night Light
Electric Flashlight
Electric Lantern
Electric Searchlight
Electric Spotlight
Electric Floodlight
Electric Arc Lamp
Electric Incandescent Lamp
Electric Fluorescent Lamp
Electric Neon Lamp
Electric Mercury Vapor Lamp
Electric Sodium Vapor Lamp
Electric Metal Halide Lamp
Electric High Pressure Sodium Lamp
Electric Low Pressure Sodium Lamp
Electric Xenon Lamp
Electric Krypton Lamp
Electric Argon Lamp
Electric Helium Lamp
Electric Hydrogen Lamp
Electric Nitrogen Lamp
Electric Oxygen Lamp
Electric Carbon Dioxide Lamp
Electric Water Vapor Lamp
Electric Steam Lamp
Electric Boiler
Electric Furnace
Electric Heater
Electric Cooler
Electric Refrigerator
Electric Freezer
Electric Ice Maker
Electric Water Heater
Electric Water Cooler
Electric Water Purifier
Electric Water Softener
Electric Water Filter
Electric Water Pump
Electric Water Meter
Electric Water Valve
Electric Water Faucet
Electric Water Shower
Electric Water Bath
Electric Water Heater
Electric Water Cooler
Electric Water Purifier
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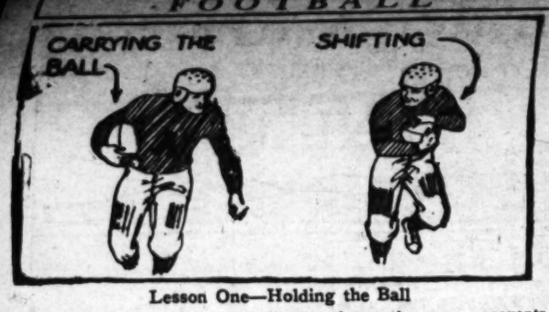
The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923.

FOOTBALL



Lesson One—Holding the Ball

(This is the first of a series of lessons which bring out the most important points which every boy should know who wants to learn to play football right.)

The boy who dreams of a day when he will be known by that magic name, "All-American player," must learn to play football correctly from the very start.

MUST HANDLE FOOTBALL

First of all, of course, he must be able to handle the football. The proper place to hold it when running is along the inside of the forearm and pressed against the ribs. The wrist is bent slightly so that the palm and fingers hold the front point of the ball. The other end is held between the ribs and the lower part of the upper arm. When it is held this way the pressure from the arm prevents knocks and bumps.

SHIFT FROM TACKLER

When running with the ball you should shift it to the opposite side from the tackler. The proper way to do this is to push the ball across the body while grasping one end of it with the hand which is holding the ball. The end under the arm moves across the chest and goes under the other arm. The hand which was holding the ball and is guiding it across the body gives place to the other hand, which comes over and grasps the other end of the ball directly in the center of the body, and then helps to guide the ball under the other arm. Never shift when in a mass of players.

(Next lesson: "Running with the ball.")

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BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Rube B. Dickey

ARE YOU A CANDIDATE?

Aunt Dolly Wants All to Get in Race for Club Officers. More Surprises Planned for Members

(Continued from Fourth Page)

with his Lynwood team, and General Herbert Gramatky of Wilmar says he has a team that will lick the world.

Hurrah! Aunt Dolly's so excited and enthusiastic over her ball players she can't wait for the big game. Think of it, boys; real ball grounds, our club pennants flying, a big band, peanuts, pop corn and lemonade, with thousands of your cousins cheering and hooting for their home-town league!

Go to it, my nephews; keep writing in your news!

Redlands, I want to hear from you next week, and "Whittier also. You're late with your report.

New officers are streaming in by the score. As for applicants, there seems to be no end to them. Keep it up, for very soon there's a wonderful surprise coming to you, so if you have not already joined our famous club, do so at once.

A letter to Aunt Dolly, care of The Los Angeles Times, will win you membership and a badge, it does not cost a cent.

Fill out the Toy-Maker coupon and you will receive a second badge, which will mark you as a 100 per cent member, one of those who have guaranteed to make 4000 gifts before December 20th to be distributed among the poor and crippled, the sick and needy.

Anything is acceptable from baby clothes to jam. Children's aprons and rompers, wash rags, petticoats, oilcloth bibs, doll houses and furniture, and clothes pin dolls are acceptable only when gadded and dressed prettily. If you leave wooden heads on them we do not wish you to send them in.

If you do not know what to make, take a trip through a department store, notice the baby department, for instance: there you will find dozens of suggestions. Then go to the toy floor, where you will see blocks, puzzles, books of cut-outs, wooden animals on stands, all sorts of games. Visit the wearing apparel department for children. Notice the dear little caps and organdie bonnets you can make, the slip-on sweaters and aprons, rompers and petticoats. It is surely better to do this than write in for suggestions, because Aunt Dolly cannot help you when she does not know what you prefer to do. Some girls like knitting and sewing, while others paint and draw. Our boys of course make toys of all descriptions.

From now on please pack your gifts daintily, tie with colored ribbons, and use white tissue paper. Then wrap it in good strong paper and send it to your Aunt Dolly, care of the Los Angeles Times.

Or if you wish to bring it down personally, call on Saturday afternoons between 3 and 4 o'clock. Aunt Dolly will be there to greet you with a smile, so remember these instructions. Also, inclose your card to the little child to whom you wish to send your gift, with some such greeting as

"Best wishes for a Merry Christmas to my dear cousin,

From .....
Address .....

This will simplify matters greatly. Be sure to place your name and address on outside of package with "Doll" or "Scrap Book" or whatever your present may be, written clearly on the back of your bundle. Your gifts will not be opened from now on, but will be sent directly to the poor kiddies on Christmas Eve just as they come from you. Cards might become detached, and articles injured by opening, so remember if you wish to have Aunt Dolly thank you for the many beautiful gifts which are pouring in, write your name, address and a description of present on outside of bundle.

Preserve this story carefully, for in it you will find our full set of rules, governing all contests and elections. Paste it, as suggested, on a piece of cardboard, as a sheet of paper is very easily lost. You may then aid your friends by sending them this copy, and if you should misplace it, go to The Times without delay and ask for a back edition.

Keep this in mind: Stories must not exceed 500 words in length, and all manuscripts, poems and drawings must be absolutely original. Do not half-read these regulations, and then send in sketches which we must reject. It all makes unnecessary work and confusion. Last week fifty pictures were submitted which had to be returned. They were done in pencil, crayon and water colors. We do not accept anything but black and white work, so step in line for our prizes, you coming artists of The Times Junior Club.

Spread the glad news that membership to our jolly club is as free as the air. Aunt Dolly will be a pal, a friend to you, if you drop her a line today.

The silkworm in the Jsunyi district, China, is fed on the leaves of scrub oak, the resultant thread being coarser than the mulberry-fed product and therefore is called "wild" silk.

HOME, SWEET HOME

Bee! Just look at the honey dripping out of my front door. That hive sure is "Home, Sweet Home."

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Sixth Page)

been told to come to the house of Mr. Whale to see which fish was the best. It was a gloomy day, so one of them stayed at home, preferring to play tag with the seaweed. At least that is what he told the messengers who came after him.

"I know why you do not come," a pretty mermaid whispered in his ear. "You think you are very clever, but your plan may not work," and away she swam, returning in time to hear Mr. Whale asking who could swim the fastest.

"I can," came from many throats. "And who is the strongest?" asked sly Mr. Whale, delighted to see them boasting of their good points.

"I am the best fish in the ocean," roared Mr. Shark, standing on his tail. "I am decidedly the best fish you have, and to prove it I will fight anything that cares to pit its strength against mine. I would even face Mr. Orca, the whale killer who did not come."

"You are indeed brave," a deep voice growled near him, and Mr. Shark turned to see the dreadful whale killer who was already preparing for the bout.

"Come on," he shouted, and put his fin on a wave. Away they went, with the entire school of fish following them. The battle was terrific and lasted for hours. "This will never do," Mr. Crab sighed. "I am quite worn out with all this rumpus."

"Ha! Ha!" laughed a baby sanddab, "that's how you feel when you get old."

The crab was so angry he lunged at him, and picked half his tail off. Whereupon Mrs. Barracuda said she thought it was outrageous, and complained to Mr. Whale of his bad manners.

One of the larger fish turned on the crab, two others were drawn into the discussion, and soon the entire ocean was alive with fighting, squirming fish. The little ones suffered, of course, for their tormentors were bent on revenge.

"Hey you," Mr. Orca shouted, rubbing one eye with his tail.

"Leave those poor fish alone." But it was too late, most of them had been eaten alive, and they say that this is why all larger fish eat the small ones. It started a hatred between them, which nothing has ever been able to right.

Dear Aunt Dolly: I am writing to you again to tell you that I should like to join The Times Toy-Makers. I have a suggestion to make. Don't you think it would please the children for whom we are making the toys to slip in little notes to them? I am sure that if I were a sick child I should like to receive a note from another child who had been kind and loving enough to make me something. I think it would give it a more personal touch. If we dressed a doll we could slip little notes into the pockets, or we surely could find some place to tuck in a little greeting.

I am also submitting a little story, which shows what I think is the sunshine of life. I hope that you will like it. In the past year I have had three of my stories published.

Three cheers for the kiddies who receive our toys, and may they get as much pleasure receiving them as we get giving them.

Lovingly,
(Signed)
ELEANOR M. TITUS.

THE END OF THE RAINBOW
By Eleanor M. Titus
605 E. 4th St., Long Beach

On Fifth avenue stands a beautiful mansion, but its grey exterior is hard, cold stone. Not many blocks away stands a little red cottage. On the door of this cottage is a queer inscription, two figures, one with open arms, the other holding something in its outstretched hand. A beautiful lady presides over the Fifth-avenue mansion, but she, like it, is hard and cold. In the little red house lives a kind, motherly woman, who lives the inscription on her door, holding out her arms to all who may wish to enter, and giving to all an abundance of love.

On a cold, rainy day a lonely little girl sat in the nursery of the grey mansion, somberly watching the big raindrops fall to earth. It seemed to her as though all the world were weeping and there were no more smiles. Listlessly she picked up the book in her lap and opened to the story of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. As she read, her eyes became more and more interested, until where she laid the book down they were shining brightly.

"The end of the rainbow!" she murmured softly, "I'm going to find it!"

Turning to the window she saw that the rain had stopped and the sun was peeping from the clouds. At first faintly, then more and more brightly a gorgeous arc hung itself across the sky. With bated breath the child saw that it ended only a few blocks away.

Hurrying down the stairs and into the street, she ran towards the end of the rainbow. Up one block and down another, until she knew that it ended in the next block. Tiptoeing around the corner, she saw the colorful arc end in the window of a little red house. With clasped hands she tiptoed towards it, and as she drew nearer she heard the merry voices and happy laughter of children. As she hesitated a moment before the door, her eyes caught by the quaint inscription, it blew wide open, disclosing five merry children and their loving mother. The mother looked up, and seeing the little girl, held out her arms to her. As she snuggled down in the motherly arms the sun broke from the cloud and its radiance filled the room. The little girl looked up and said:

"Love is the gold at the end of the rainbow."

Dear Aunt Dolly: I have been away from Los Angeles, and while I was gone I was unable to get a Times paper. Although I had a wonderful vacation, hiking to Big Bear Lake, and to Greyback, and swimming, you can't imagine how lonesome I was without our club's paper. But now that I'm back in dear old Los Angeles again, the club is first in all my thoughts.

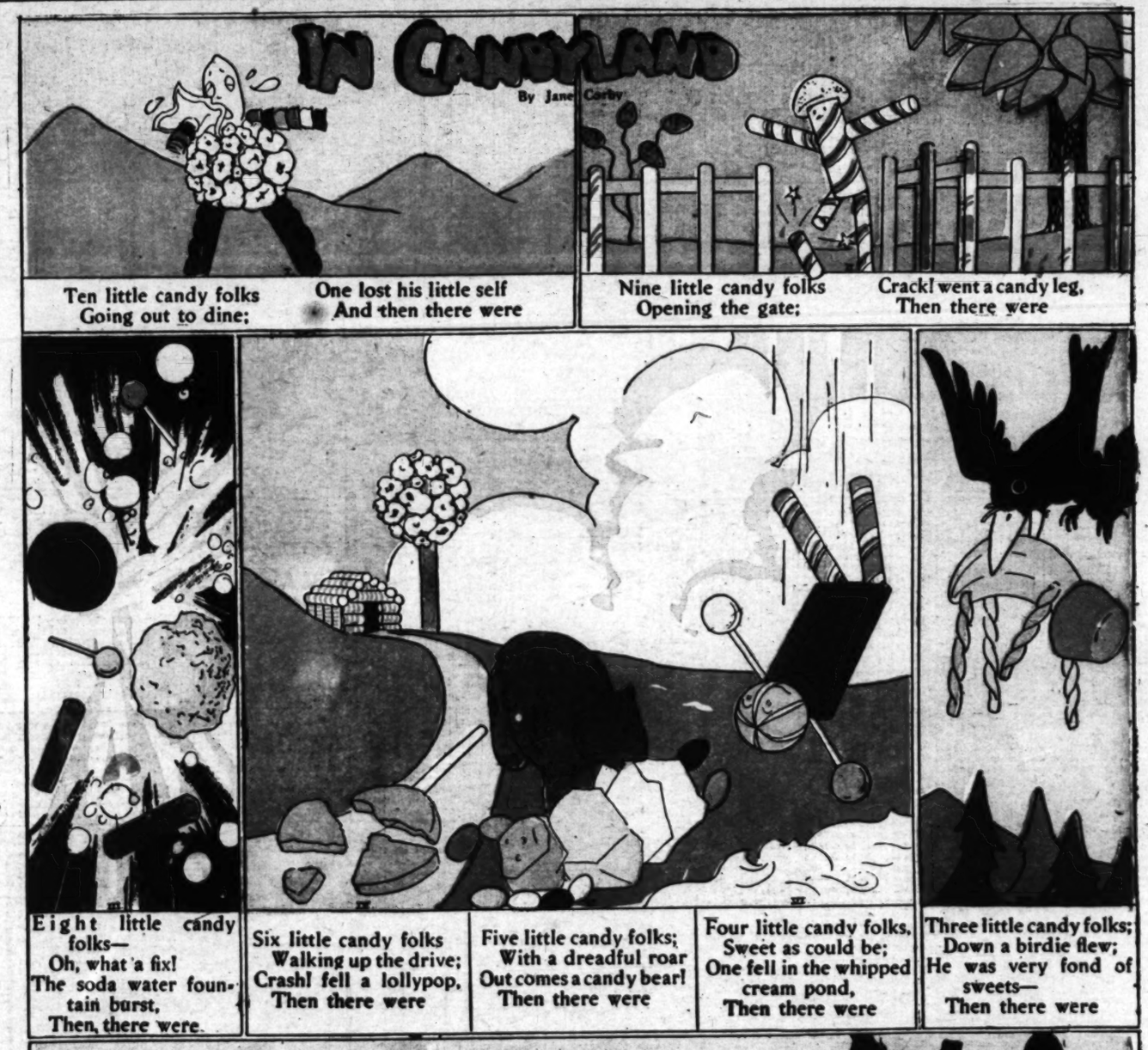
Of course I want to be enlisted as a Times Toy-Maker, so please put my name on your list right away. I really don't know of anything to make yet, but as soon as I can think of something to make I'll send it in. When I saw my story published in the club's paper you don't know how glad I was, and as soon as I can find time I'll write another, and if that doesn't win the prize I'll write some more, so if I don't ever win the prize it won't be from lack of effort. I am inclosing a stamped envelope, so if you have time won't you please return the story entitled "Hero" that I will be sending in in a few days with the corrections on it? I'm sure you would if you knew how anxious I was to improve in my stories.

A loving member of your wonderful club.
(Signed)
FLORENCE STURM,
230 W. 43rd Place, Los Angeles

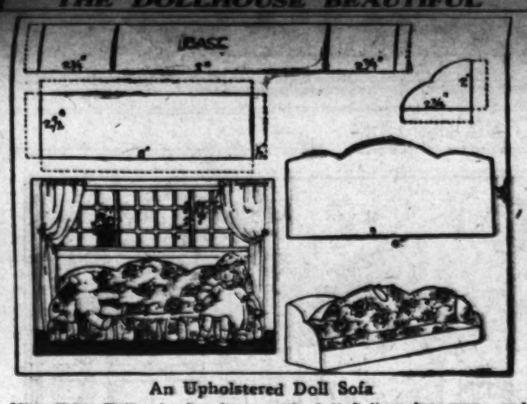
Tortoise shell comes from most of the tropical countries and the annual sales of the world do not total ov $100,000.

IN CANDYLAND

By Jane Corby



THE DOLLHOUSE BEAUTIFUL



An Upholstered Doll Sofa

Miss China Doll, who has been having many callers lately, has had her living-room completely done over in the latest tapestry furniture. Now you will find her most any time of day entertaining her guests on the old-fashioned settle you see here, toasting her feet before a cheerful fireplace.

To make the sofa is easy as can be. Take some stiff cardboard from a shoe or laundry box and with your pencil and ruler draw the parts of the sofa, using the measurements that are indicated beside the diagrams. The edges with dotted lines lap over and paste down to hold the sofa together.

When your frame is firmly and neatly made you may cover it with soft-colored gray or brown material or gay-colored cretonne. It might be well to cut your material into the proper shapes before you paste the parts together, then you can use the cardboard parts for patterns to trace around. Be sure you allow one-fourth inch on every edge of the material to turn in when you sew the cloth together.

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SCOUTS USE "BUDDY SYSTEM"

Members "Pal" With Tenderfoots to Help Them Fit Themselves for Organization Work

The "Buddy System"

The "Buddy System" is one method of training used in the Scout program of character building and citizenship which has proved highly successful, according to Ray O. Wayland, assistant director of the national department of education of the Boy Scouts of America, who tells of the system as tried out in one troop in Newark, N. J.

Each new tenderfoot voted into the troop or patrol is assigned to two advanced scouts, whose responsibility is to "pal" with the new Scout and help him in every way to live up to the Scout oath and law. The tenderfoot knows nothing of this arrangement; all he knows is that a couple of older scouts have become interested in him and have made themselves unusually companionable.

The scouts by close association learn all about the tenderfoot and his personal habits. They mildly suggest modifications in conduct when the tenderfoot shows evidence of failure to maintain the ideals of the Scout law. Weekly verbal reports are rendered the Scoutmaster and conferences held on methods of treatment. If the new Scout fails to react favorably to the influence of his Scout "buddies" after a month or two, the Scoutmaster decides to attach himself to this particular tenderfoot for the express purpose of helping him to see the light and to adopt the accepted standard of worthy conduct which marks the Scout throughout the world.

The Scoutmaster of this New Jersey troop states that in six years he has yet to find the boy who has to be given up as hopeless.

Week's Best Good Turn

A deed of high courage in the rescue from drowning of two boys and the attempted rescue of a third was recently performed by Scout William E. Trimble of Troop No. 25, Bellmore, L. I., in the galecharned waters of Lake Champlain, says a bulletin from national Boy Scout headquarters.

Young Trimble and his friend, Louis Grinnell, students at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., were out canoeing when a sudden squall arose which almost upset their bark and did capsize a sailboat some distance from them. Through the darkening afternoon Trimble and Grinnell could faintly perceive the figures of two lads who had been thrown overboard by the storm-tossed boat. Bending their backs to their paddles, the Scout and his companion sent the canoe forward and with swift strokes reached the struggling lads.

Thimble, who was the better swimmer took the situation in hand. Hampered by heavy shoes and fully clad he swam to one of the boys, pulled him to the canoe, then went back and got the other. At this juncture a sudden gust overturned the canoe. Forced to loose his hold on the boy long enough to right the boat, Trimble turned to discover the lad had disappeared. Trimble dove several times into the depth of the lake, but could not find the boy's body.

The storm had grown worse but Trimble, calling out "I'm going in" started off with strong strokes for the shore.

Charles Stone of Plattsburg, who lives near the beach, peering out at the storm, noticed the boy struggling toward land. He saw him fling up his arms in exhaustion. Stone ran out and dragged him to shore. The boy seemed trying to say something, but was unable to form words. Stone took the lad to his house. Fighting against the exhaustion stealing over him and the approaching darkness, the boy gathered strength enough to tell his story. Stone started in a rowboat in the driving rain. He finally found the two boys still holding to the canoe and brought them safely to shore.

Trimble has been cited for heroism by officials at the training camp.

K. of C. Indorses Scouting

With the recent indorsement of the Boy Scout movement by the Supreme Council, Knights of Columbus, at its forty-first annual convention in Montreal goes a recommendation that a prominent place be given Scouting in the organization's plans for a construction program for Catholic boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years.

The Way of Man

Dr. Wilfred H. Osgood of the Field Museum of Natural History has discovered a hitherto unknown animal on an island off the coast of Chile, and already there is a movement on foot to arrange an expedition to exterminate it.—[New York World.

VERY LIKELY

Mother: He doesn't seem very intelligent, but he eats a lot and is big and strong.

Visitor: Oh well, perhaps he'll grow up to be a great college athlete.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

"CROWNING GLORY" PUZZLE

Four young ladies issued from the hair dresser's studio and their varied styles of hair dress were quickly expressed in the pussle-man's sketch book. Can you discover one familiar way of fixing the hair in each of the little pictures?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why does the butcher's wife act as his cashier?

What kind of key is the hardest to turn?

What is that which flies high, flies low, has no feet and yet wears shoes?

What part of a fish is like the end of a book?

A CHARADE

My first is a primary color; my second an agreeable outdoor exercise; my third an article of clothing, and my whole a celebrated character dear to the young folks.

What is the name?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of South Carolina:

Her raised pitcher awed the impudent tramp.

To her, a baby darling—to neighbors, a midnight bowler.

If you spring that pun I only hope you escape unharmed.

In the dark wood ruffians lie in ambush for travelers.

War indemnity is a sum terrible to the vanquished.

SPELLING NEW HAMPSHIRE

Take a small lizard, add a piece of wall furniture, subtract a spoor, add a part of your shoe, subtract a marine creature, add a fruit, add a lighting contrivance, subtract a gem, add a piece of your wardrobe, add an anthropoid, subtract a faucet and the resulting letters will spell NEW HAMPSHIRE.

MATRIMONIAL STATISTICS

"How long have we been married?" inquired McManus. Then the wife, who used to be a schoolmarm, gave him an answer that set his head aching. She said:

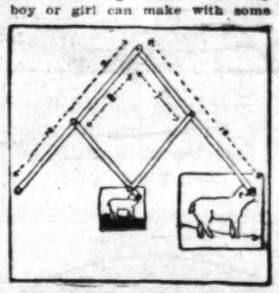
"I have been married two-thirds of my life, but as you are a dozen years older, you have been my husband six-elevenths of your time on earth."

"It seems longer," remarked McManus, "but I'll take your word for it."

Who can tell how many years they have been married?

HOW TO MAKE A MAGIC PENCIL

The Magic Pencil draws anything you want it to, no matter how hard, for it really is only a sort of tracing machine that any boy or girl can make with some

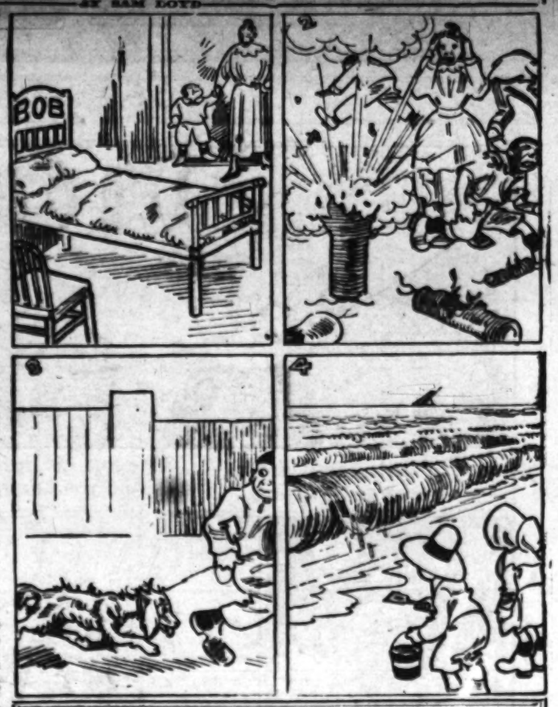


strips of light wood, some screws and a tack.

Take two strips of wood, sixteen inches long. Overlap and fasten them loosely at the end with a round screw which allows the pieces of wood to slip in any direction. Eight inches from the point of joining on the left-hand strip, fasten your short crosspiece with a loose screw. On the right-hand strip, the smaller piece should be joined seven inches from the top screw. Then the two crosspieces should be joined, also with a loose screw.

Fasten the long arm on the left to the paper with a thumb tack through a round hole in the end. A tack in the end of one short piece will trace the picture you wish to copy. As the tack moves, a pencil stub which you have fastened in the end of the right arm through a hole, moves around and draws the picture.

Largest lace curtain known was recently made by an English mill and is 150 feet long and 50 feet wide.



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"LIVING-ROOM PUZZLES"

No. 1, lamp. No. 2, cabinet. No 3, easy chair (EZ chair.) No. 4, couch.

"A CHARADE"

The word MASTODON.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1. A sky-terrier. 2. He is twe (too) gross. 3. The professional diver. 4. A draft.

AN APT PUPIL

Frances, a newcomer to the neighborhood, found keen enjoyment in watching the games of "the gang." She was particularly interested in Mary Ann, one of its youngest members, who was more eloquent than refined. The game of tag progressed, and Mary Ann yelled lustily to David, who was in danger of being caught, "Beat it, kid, beat it."

An hour later Frances was called in to get ready for bed; she smiled naively at her mother, and said, "Say kid, beat it upstairs and get me a wash rag.—[Indianapolis News.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1, Barrington. 2, Johnston. 3, Warren. 4, Warwick.

"THE POULTRY BOSS"

ROBIN minus BIN plus WIG plus WAMPUM plus POSTER minus WIGWAM minus PUMP leaves ROOSTER.

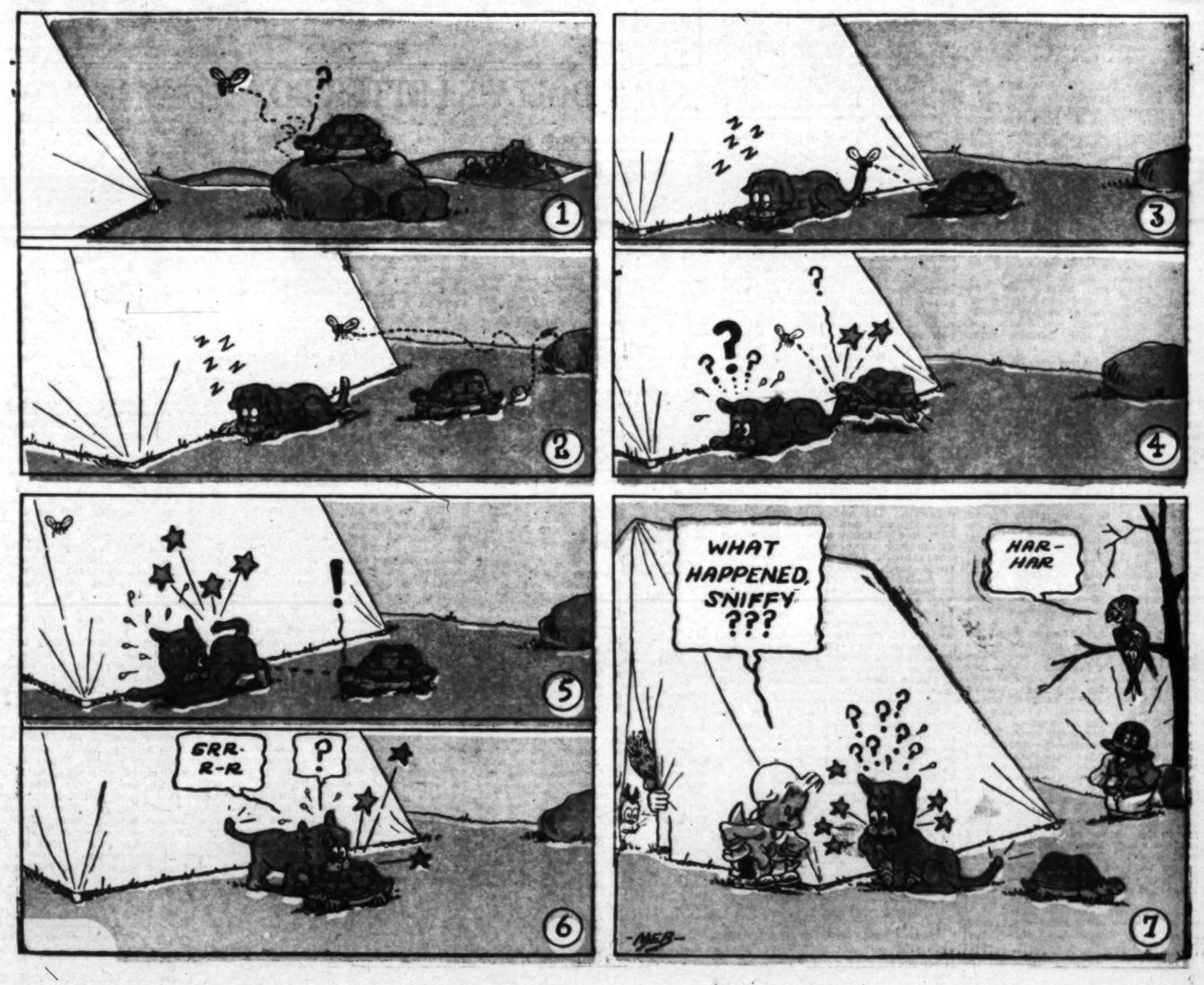
"TOLD ACADEMICALLY"

The college girl was 18 years of age.

Daily Dot Puzzle

CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.



OUR PUZZLE GYM

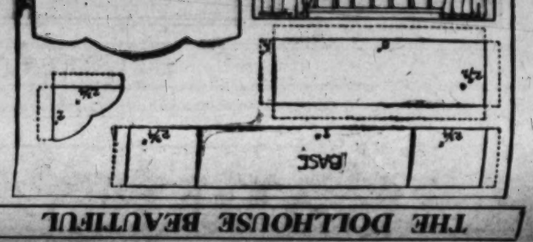
—BY SAM LOYD

"CHOOSING GLOVES" PUZZLES

Four young ladies issued from the hair dresser's studio and their varied styles of hair dress were quickly expressed in the pantomime sketch book. Can you discover one smaller way of fixing the hair in each of the little pictures?

MIDDLES TO GUESS

Why does the butcher's wife act



THE DOLLHOUSE BEAUTIFUL

WONDERFUL STORIES OF OZ

(Continued from Second Page)

ful thing as a fire they had never before known in all the history of their wooden land.

Inside of the archway were several doors, leading to different rooms built into the mountain, and Zeb and the Wizard lifted these wooden doors from their hinges and tossed them all on the flames.

"That will prove a barrier for some time to come," said the little man, smiling pleasantly all over his wrinkled face at the success of their stratagem.

"Perhaps the flames will set fire to all that miserable wooden country, and if it does the loss will be very small and the Gargoyle never will be missed. But come, my children; let us explore the mountain and discover which way we must go in order to escape from this cavern, which is getting to be almost as hot as a bake-oven."

So they started out once more.

[Editor's Note—Next week you shall hear how they came at last to "The Den of the Dragonettes" and what they found there.]

(Copyrighted by L. Frank Baum of the George Matthew Adams Service.)

Electrically heated mirrors, screens, panels and hangings for theaters have been designed, some producing temperature from 75 to 105 deg.

PLAY IS WRITTEN BY CLUB MEMBER

(Continued from Fourth Page)

avenue submits a set of beautiful paper dolls.

Dorothy Hermanson, 7437 Keystone avenue, Palms, Cal., sent in a surprise box containing worsted flowers, bright cards and a scrap book. Many thanks, Dorothy dear, they will be greatly appreciated.

Our members are certainly sending in original gifts, for Leona Chambers of 3925 Dorsey street, Los Angeles, has added her name to our list of merry-makers and has mailed some clever cut-outs, done in silhouette style, while another dear member sent a set of dolls' clothes for a dolly about six inches high, but neglected to inclose her card.

The neatest scrapbook submitted in our contest was turned in by a dear niece 14 years old, who came to see Aunt Dolly at The Times. Her address has been mislaid, so please send your number.

She also made an adorable pair of blue-checked rompers for a small child and dressed a tiny China doll as well. Aunt Dolly is quite sure this niece of hers lives in Huntington Park.

Catherine Lindsay of Rivera, Cal., sent a welcome surprise in the shape of a clothespin doll, whose body and head were stuffed and covered with clean rags. A pretty face was painted, and the little lady gowned in yellow silk. Many thanks, Catherine, it was surely a pretty gift.

Emily Robertson of Banning donated wash rags and Capt. Buffalo Bill of Pasadena has now become a general. He is making small wagons and wooden animals galore, while Capt. Eugene Armstrong says his doll's house is almost ready.

Mary Pike, living at 666 West Adams street, sent an adorable scrapbook, and Eleanor Smith, 5335 Ninth avenue, has surely distinguished herself as a clever seamstress. This cousin of yours made the daintiest little child's rompers out of cream-colored material, buttonholed in black and embroidered with pale yellow ducks. Congratulations, Mary, you hold the highest place among our seamstresses.

Banning boasts of many industrious members, as Marcella Poenail and her brother Herbert, who donated a doll, clothes and a carved boat. John Hendricks also added his name to our list of go-getters and mailed in a cance from Banning.

Marjorie Donker of 2896 Sixth avenue sent in a dear little doll with a blue cape trimmed with brown maribou, and Gabrielle Wright donated three puzzles and a novel booklet of paper dolls of all nations, which are to be cut out. She drew the dolls herself.

Betty Maddern of Santa Monica surprised Aunt Dolly with some clever little clothespin dolls, and Lillian Creamer of Los Angeles fixed up a box with a knitted Afghan-worsted dolls, one pair of rompers and a child's beaded purse. Many thanks, Lillian, you were generous, and should have a light heart on Christmas morning.

Virginia Powers, 5314 Ninth avenue, can boast of a beautifully made pair of pongee rompers, embroidered in brown, which will surely bring smiles to some poor mother's lips, and Beulah Bowman of Bellflower donated some colored plaques, which will give the sick kiddies no end of enjoyment.

Please tell Aunt Dolly who submitted the paper dolls, which were so carefully painted and put in three envelopes marked "Jane, age 3;" "Miss Jones" and "Betty, age 5," for you have won prizes in our Times Toymaker contest.

Frances Lee of 1230 Milan, South Pasadena, sent in a doll, a puzzle, a book and many clothes. Thanks, Frances, you, too, should be a happy member, for you must have spent a lot of time working for others. But who sent in the adorable black mammy with a red bandanna and a yellow kerchief?

These are just a few of the many gifts which have poured in during the last few weeks. Let Aunt Dolly thank you from the bottom of her heart and congratulate you upon your generosity. When you think of the tear-filled eyes which will brighten as some poor kiddie opens your gift on Christmas morning you should be more than happy. Think of the wave of sunshine you are sowing; imagine the lonely hearts which will bless you on this day of days. Keep up the good work, my Toymakers; I am so proud of you!

Catherine Lindsay says she has a splendid sewing circle organized, and is making dozens of pretty gifts; the same report comes from Marjorie Allen of Fullerton, who also wishes to become a captain.

A new idea has come in from Robert Davis of Los Angeles, who suggests we have a Times Junior Orchestra, and a department for different trades, like carpenters, etc., and a corner for seamen, artists, musician, etc. Robert says he will follow the path of Miles and Jason and sail the briney ocean. What ho! shall we act on his suggestions?

Roberta Furguson says that everyone who has fruit in their yards should either can or send it to hospitals at once. Good for Roberta, suppose you do this, if you are lucky enough to possess an orchard.

Next comes an ambitious nephew, Earl D. Lyon of 169 North Elmwood street, Orange, Cal., who wishes to start an architects' corner for boys. He will send you plans and teach you how to use the T-square, ruler, etc. What do you say, boys? Aunt Dolly likes the idea.

Carmel Hoy wishes to become captain of Nogales, and John S. Morrissey wants to become captain of the Euclid-avenue School. Hurray for my up-an'-at'em members! Keep up the good work, and send in your reports regularly. But will someone please write to Mary Hall, 2166 West Thirty-first street. She has just moved there and is very lonely.

NEW TALES OF OLD TRIBES

—Courtesy of Field Museum, Chicago.

A Typical Hopi Home

A bonnet of bright feathers, paint on his cheek bones, a sturdy bow and a swift arrow, a couple of war whoops, and there you have an Indian! That's what most boys and girls think. In this series of articles we will show you that many of the Indian tribes of the different parts of North America were not like that at all.

Cliff dwellers, or builders of pueblos, were the Hopi Indians of New Mexico and Arizona. The Hopis were very industrious, and their houses, which were made entirely by the women, were usually three stories high, well constructed and comfortable. The Hopis never thought of living in wigwams, but chose rock cliffs for their homes, where their houses rose in terraces, one above another. The higher floors were reached by ladders.

In the picture you see a Hopi family at their day's tasks. They are in their living-room, or second floor room. Below is a storage-room and on the floor above are sleeping quarters. The girl at the back we know is not married because she wears her hair in whorls, or fantastic rolls at the sides of her head.

The wife of the family, who wears her hair in braids as a sign of her marriage, is coiling ropes of kneaded clay into a pottery bowl which she will bake and decorate. The man at the side is weaving cloth which will be made into rude loose garments.

[Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.]

Answer to today's rhyming picture story: The pictured words in the rhyming story are shipper, skipper, dipper, shipper.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fifth Page)

had a chance to write you. I am 7 years old and will be in the low fourth grade this year.

I am so anxious to join your sunshiny club. Please send me a badge. I am inclosing a story of "David and his Sheep." I hope to become a niece.

Yours sincerely,

[Signed] ELIZABETH ATCHISON
Phoenix, Ariz., P. O. Box 1074.

NONSENSE LIMERICKS BY MARGARET ALLAN, 1218 North Western Avenue, Hollywood

There was a young lady from York
Who made up her face with a cork,
She went out on the street,
And made the men shriek
This funny young lady from York.

There was a young lady from Brazil,
Who put a plant on her window-sill,
But it fell down
And bumped some one's crown,
Alas, for the lady from Brazil!

There was a young lady in Carolina,
Whose husband went way off to China,
And when he came home
All he brought was a comb,
That patient young wife in Carolina!

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have not written you since I wrote asking to become a member of the wonderful Times Junior Club, and I have intended ever since to write to you, thanking you for your quick response to my letter and the pleasant time I had at your party.

Now Aunt Dolly, I want to become a member of The Times Toy-Makers. Where do you get all of your splendid ideas of making others so happy? Aunt Dolly, I don't really think there is another person on earth who has such a love of making others happy as yourself. You have made thousands of boys and girls happier, by giving them such splendid things to occupy their minds, for through your Toy Shop I am sure we will all have a chance of helping you to make our poor children happy this Christmas. Aunt Dolly, don't you think there is much more happiness in our hearts if we try to make others happy also? I do, and I am sure you agree with me, so Aunt Dolly, I will do my best to visit you in your Toy-Shop, and I am sure everyone else will.

I am not going to do it just for a prize, for I don't think that is the right spirit, and anyway I could never expect to win a prize.

Well I must close now, dear Aunt Dolly, but that does not mean I will stop thinking of you, for I can never forget your loving unselfishness to everyone. I will be anxiously waiting for your letter, so please do not delay it.

Your loving niece,

[Signed] RUTH E. PELLEY,
Age 13. 427 North Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Dearest niece of mine, your letter made me very happy, for you have surely caught the spirit of my club. Not for money, nor fame, but for LOVE, that is my motto. Who, doing a kind deed will not sleep better, live better, and be brighter, happier in the knowledge that they passed a smile along?

Welcome to our Toy-Makers Ruth, I am sure you will be one of our leaders.

Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Hurrah for The Times Toy-Shop! I think its the best plan there ever was. Takes you to think of the big things, Aunt Dolly.

I want you to put my application in to become a member right here and now, and I hope to become one of the best and most hard working members. I am 13 years old and am thanking my lucky star that I'm not too old to join your wonderful club.

Don't you think it would be nice to make little books with copies of poems and short stories for the older children who would enjoy them more than pictures, which would be best for the little ones of course. My girl friend also belongs to your club and we are going to meet once a week and make things for this wonderful Toy-Shop of ours.

Well, by-by Aunt Dolly dear, for this time, but here's hoping it isn't the last time. I am,

Your enthusiastic niece,
ANNA SCHMIDT.
666 South Daly street, Los Angeles.

Thank you, Anna, for your lovely letter. You are one of real true go-getters, I can see that, and I just can't wait to hear more about your meetings. When do you have them, and are you paying dues and serving refreshments as so many of your cousins are? Do write soon again, to your

Loving
AUNT DOLLY.

IN MEMORY
By Clifford Redlander.

111 East Avenue 37, Los Angeles.
One moment was joyous the next all was still.
Old Glory drooped sadly, with sorrowful thrill.
Half masted, she hung her folds still in the wind,
Flapped proud to nations, drooped sadly for him!
A spirit of sadness hung dark in the air,
Crept out on the ocean, enveloped them there.
A new helmsman advanced to the wheel of the ship,
Not glad to be captain, but trembling of lip.
While we in our history turn over a leaf,
But turn it o'er slowly because of our grief!

THE BEST FISH IN THE SEA
By Joseph Shaffet.

1005 Ocean Front, Venice.
All the fish in the ocean had

(Continued on Eighth Page)

A WRIST WATCH FREE

To Any Girl Who Secures Only

FIVE NEW SUBSCRIBERS

To the Los Angeles Times

This is a 7-jewel movement in a white gold case and is a beautiful looking watch, retailing for $15. Given for securing five NEW subscriptions, each for three months or longer.

By securing ten (10) NEW subscriptions, each for a period of three months or longer, we will give you a $25 watch. This is a 15-Jewel lever set movement in a 20-year white gold case and is fully guaranteed.

Take this picture today and begin calling on your friends. Show them the watch and ask them to help you win by giving their own subscription or by securing one for you from their friends.

Subscription Blanks on Back of This Ad

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

A Wonderful Escape

WHEN Dorothy discovered that Eureka was gone there was great consternation. The cat was nowhere to be seen, look where they would, and Dorothy was heartbroken at the thought of losing Eureka in that awful country. Jim would not believe that she was lost, though—or perhaps he was just trying to console Dorothy.

"She's gone out for a walk," he said gruffly.

"Where? On the roof?" asked the girl.

"No; she just dug her claws into the wood and climbed down the sides of this house to the ground."

"She couldn't climb down, Jim," said Dorothy. "To climb means to go up."

"Who said so?" demanded the horse.

"My school teacher said so, and she knows a lot, Jim."

"To 'climb down' is sometimes used as a figure of speech," remarked the Wizard.

"Well, this was a figure of a cat," said Jim, "and she went down, anyhow, whether she climbed or crept."

"Dear me! how careless Eureka is," exclaimed the girl, much distressed. "The Gurgles will get her, sure!"

"Ha! ha!" chuckled the old cab-horse; "they're not 'Gurgles,' little maid, they're Gargoyles."

"Never mind; they'll get Eureka, whatever they're called."

"No they won't," said the voice of the kitten, and Eureka herself crawled over the edge of the platform and sat down quietly upon the floor.

"Wherever have you been, Eureka?" asked Dorothy, sternly.

"Watching the wooden folks. They're too funny for anything, Dorothy. Just now they are all going to bed, and—what do you think?—they unhook the hinges of their wings and put them in a corner until they wake up again."

"What, the hinges?"

"No, the wings."

"That," said Zeb, "explains why this house is used by them for a prison. If any of the Gargoyles act badly and have to be put in jail, they are brought here and their wings unhooked and taken away from them until they promise to be good."

The Wizard had listened intently to what Eureka had said.

"I wish we had some of those loose wings," he said.

"Could we fly with them?" asked Dorothy.

"I think so. If the Gargoyles can unhook the wings then the power to fly lies in the wings themselves, and not in the wooden bodies of the people who wear them. So if we had the wings we could probably fly as well as they do—at least while we are in their country and under the spell of its magic.

"But how would it help us to be able to fly?" questioned the girl.

"Come here," said the little man, and took her to one of the corners of the building. "Do you see that big rock standing on the hillside yonder?" he continued, pointing with his finger.

"Yes; it's a good way off, but I can see it," she replied.

"Well, inside that rock, which reaches up into the clouds, is an archway very much like the one we entered when we climbed the spiral stairway from the Valley of Voe. I'll get my spyglass and then you can see it more plainly."

He fetched a small but powerful telescope, which had been in his satchel, and by its aid the little girl clearly saw the opening.

"Where does it lead to?" she asked.

"That I cannot tell," said the Wizard; "but we cannot now be far below the earth's surface, and that entrance may lead to another stairway that will bring us on top of our world again, where we belong. So, if we had the wings and could escape the Gargoyles, we might fly to that rock and be saved."

Jim Fluttered and Floundered Through the Air

"I'll get you the wings," said Zeb, who had thoughtfully listened to all this. "That is, if the kitten will show me where they are."

"But how can you get down?" inquired the girl, wonderingly.

For answer Zeb began to unfasten Jim's harness, strap by strap, and to buckle one piece to another until he had made a long leather strip that would reach to the ground.

"I can climb down that, all right," he said.

"No, you can't," remarked Jim with a twinkle in his round eyes. "You may go down, but you can only climb up."

"Well, I'll climb up when I get back, then," said the boy with a laugh. "Now, Eureka, you'll have to show me the way to those wings."

"You must be very quiet," warned the kitten; "for if you make the least noise the Gargoyles will wake up. They can hear a pin drop."

"I'm not going to drop a pin," said Zeb.

He had fastened one end of the strap to a wheel of the buggy, and now he let the line dangle over the side of the house.

"Be careful," cautioned Dorothy earnestly.

"I will," said the boy, and let himself slide over the edge.

The girl and the Wizard leaned over and watched Zeb work his way carefully downward, hand over hand, until he stood upon the ground below. Eureka clung with her claws to the wooden side of the house and let herself down easily. Then together they crept away to enter the low doorway of a neighboring dwelling.

The watchers waited in breathless suspense until the boy again appeared, his arms now full of the wooden wings.

When he came to where the strap was hanging he tied the wings all in a bunch to the end of the line, and the Wizard drew them up. Then the line was let down again for Zeb to climb up by. Eureka quickly followed him and soon they were all standing together upon the platform, with eight of the much-prized wooden wings beside them.

The boy was no longer sleepy, but full of energy and excitement. He put the harness together again and hitched Jim to the buggy. Then, with the Wizard's help, he tried to fasten some of the wings to the old cab horse.

This was no easy task because half of each one of the hinges of the wings was missing, it being still fastened to the body of the Gargoyle who had used it. However, the Wizard went once more to his satchel—which seemed to contain a surprising variety of odds and ends—and brought out a spool of strong wire, by means of which they managed to fasten four of the wings to Jim's harness, two near his head and two near his tail. They were a bit wiggley, but secure enough if only the harness held together.

The other four wings were then fastened to the buggy, two on each side, for the buggy must bear the weight of the children and the Wizard as it flew through the air.

These preparations had not consumed a great deal of time, but the sleeping Gargoyles were beginning to wake up and move around, and soon some of them would be hunting for their missing wings. So the prisoners resolved to leave their prison at once.

They mounted into the buggy, Dorothy holding Eureka safe in her lap. The girl sat in the middle of the seat, with Zeb and the Wizard on each side of her. When all was ready the boy shook the reins and said:

"Fly away, Jim!"

"Which wings must I flop first?" asked the cab horse, undecidedly.

"Flop them all together," suggested the Wizard.

"Some of them are crooked," objected the horse.

"Never mind; we will steer with the wings on the buggy," said Zeb. "Just you light out and make for that rock, Jim; and don't waste any time about it, either."

So the horse gave a groan, flopped its four wings all together, and flew away from the platform. Dorothy was a little anxious about the success of their trip, for the way Jim arched his long neck and spread out his bony legs as he fluttered and floundered through the air was enough to make anybody nervous. He groaned, too, as if frightened, and the wings creaked dreadfully because the Wizard had forgotten to oil them; but they kept fairly good time with the wings of the buggy, so that they made excellent progress from the start. The only thing that anyone could complain of with justice was the fact that they wobbled first up and then down, as if the road were rocky instead of being as smooth as the air could make it.

The main point, however, was that they flew, and flew swiftly, if a bit unevenly, toward the rock for which they had headed.

Some of the Gargoyles saw them, presently, and lost no time in collecting a band to pursue the escaping prisoners, so that when Dorothy happened to look back she saw them coming in a great cloud that almost darkened the sky.

Our friends had a good start and were able to maintain it, for with their eight wings they could go just as fast as could the Gargoyles. All the way to the great rock the wooden people followed them, and when Jim finally alighted at the mouth of the cavern the pursuers were still some distance away.

"But I'm afraid they'll catch us yet," said Dorothy, greatly excited.

"No, we must stop them," declared the Wizard. "Quick, Zeb, help me pull off these wooden wings!"

They tore off the wings, for which they had no further use, and the Wizard piled them in a heap just outside the entrance to the cavern. Then he poured over them all the kerosene oil that was left in his oil can, and lighting a match, set fire to the pile.

The flames leaped up at once and the bonfire began to smoke and roar and crackle just as the great army of wooden Gargoyles arrived. The creatures drew back at once, being filled with fear and horror; for such a dread-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Here are a dozen or more interesting letters culled from the hundreds which Aunt Dolly receives weekly, also some clever manuscripts which nearly won the prize. Look them over and try again. Next week you may be the lucky winner.

THE FIRE ON F STREET
BY Rose McArdle, 4446 Mettler street, Los Angeles.

"Hey Jimmie, did you hear about the big fire on F street?" piped a smudgy-faced urchin. "Well, yu' sure missed sumpin! Huh? alright, I'll begin from th' beginnin.'

"It happened at 3 o'clock. I was sellin' me papers on the corner when I heard some guy phone the fire station that there was some fire on F street and to shake a leg. So. I'm here to tell yer I ditched me papers an' ran down th' block like ole sixty.

"Gosh, Jimmie yer orta seen that fire! Now, listen, watcha think was burnin? Nope, it wasn't ole Cross-patch's house, it was the school. Say, I sure shook a leg from joy when I seen them engins puffin' up the street. 'Hope yer pipe busts' I yells, 'Who wants th' old school anway?' Gosh, I could see two months of extra vacation comin' my way, and as she crackled an' burned I danced a Pawnee dance with joy.

"Them guy's was gonna send th' hookey officer after me, but I sure had the ha! ha! on them. No school, no trouble. We was jumpin' aroun' an hollerin' somethin' fierce, for the ole school was blazin' swell, but in half an hour it was black an' caved-in.

"Us kids began plannin' all sorts a things to do Monday. I says we'll go fishin' an' off we went. On the way we saw that sissy William with some books tucked as neat as pie under his arm. We supposed his mama was readin' to him or some dumbbell thing, so he didn't get to hear about the fire. We was'nt gonna tell him either, believe me!

"Well, we went fishin' an' come back with nuthin.. I was bit up with bees sumpthin' fierce and who should I meet but that guy sissy Willum. A chance to tease cheered me up swell, so I hollered to him. 'Did'ja have a good time at school Wilium dear?' An he comes back cool as ice, 'Yes, Hank darling, we had a fine time. It was sort of a party you know, with ice cream and cake. School doesn't really begin until tomorrow. Yes, we had a lovely time.'

"Say, I sure wanted to bust that guy's face. I thought he was joshin,' but 'next day Ma Jones come down ter my house an told Ma I'll hafta go ter school regular or the hooky officer would get me.

"That's luck. I goes off to fish, and catches a hive of bees, misses the ice cream and have to go ter school anyway—but gee whiz, Jimmie, that sure was some fire!

Dearest Aunt Dolly: Please send my badge as fast as possible, so I can consider myself one of your happy, laughing nieces, though goodness knows if I had 7000 nieces and nephews I would not want any more.

It seems like The Junior Club has just about put all the other clubs off the map, but how could it be otherwise with such a real live-wire editor and such loyal members.

Inclosed you will find a little story which I hope will be good enough to publish. Since this is my first contribution, I don't have the slightest thought it will ever

(Continued on Fifth Page)

IS CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

[Murillo Photo]

Gen. Jimmie Osborne

OUR JUNIOR NEWS COLUMN

SIX MEMBERS WIN PRIZES IN "THE TIMES" TOY-MAKER CONTEST

Things are going ahead with a smash in our club this week. On Saturday we totalled 12,000 members; officer candidates are flocking in by the hundreds, and Margaret Stimson has distinguished herself by writing an excellent play. It is called "The Discontented Boy," so watch for it. Aunt Dolly thinks it's a headliner.

Winifred Bennet, a recognized club designer, has won a prize of a lovely vanity case in our Times Toy-maker contest. She has turned in the most finished scrapbook received so far, while Dwight Ziegelasch is a lucky boy winner. He submitted a clever book of original cartoons for the crippled children of Los Angeles.

Luck seems with our members these days, for Lieut. Richard Van Curen, living at 439 Ruth avenue, shares honors with Winifred and Dwight. He has captured a prize with a box of beautifully carved and carefully made racers, trucks and aeroplanes. Richard has done the best carpentry work so far, and says he is a mighty happy youngster to be listed among our Toy-makers.

Clifford S. Garner, who neglected to give Aunt Dolly his address, sent in a clever little China-man who revolves on a stand, and Evelyn Thompson of 913 Ventura

(Continued on Sixth Page)

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

By Kenneth Stone, Alhambra.

"When you get the glooms, look around you and you'll find a lot to be thankful for. Most people who frown can't see anybody but themselves."

The Fireside Corner

Sarah Moyer, Cibecue, Ariz.

Patricia Osburn, Box 277, Taft, Cal.

Rita Mae Cummings, 119 East Fifty-sixth street, Los Angeles.

Richard Van Curen, 439 Ruth avenue, Los Angeles.

Whitney Smith, 757 North Los Robles, Pasadena, Cal.

Ethlyn Jean Fleshman, 1313 Cambridge Drive, Glendale, Cal.

Ruth Cunningham, Hemet, Cal.

Margie Bwers, 2804 La Salle avenue, Los Angeles.

Agnes Hanly, Box 195, East San Diego, Cal.

Francis White, Lark Ellen avenue, Covina, Cal.

Dorothy Hughes, 1202 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles.

Billy G. Steele, 1025 South Grandwin street, Los Angeles.

Albert R. Stockdale, 1375 Atchison street, Pasadena, Cal.

Richard Claire Menefee, 1827 South Fifth street, Alhambra, Cal.

Carmine Jackson, 420 South Indiana street, Los Angeles.

Lillian Ridemour, 324 East Lemon avenue, Monrovia, Cal.

Sunshine Cartwright, Box 188, Zelzah, Cal.

Allan Taylor, 423 East Fifty-sixth street, Los Angeles.

Jean Sellers, 832 Rome Drive, Los Angeles.

SKETCH WINS ARTISTS' PRIZE

Gen. Jackie Coogan

Our young artists are carrying off the prizes these days with regularity, it seems. Here comes Dorothy Feldman, 6425 Selma avenue, Hollywood, with an attractive drawing which shows unusual ability. By the way, Jackie is running neck and neck with Gen. James Osborne for the presidency of our club.

AUNT DOLLY.

JUNIOR CLUB NOW HAS TWELVE THOUSAND MEMBERS

Jackie Coogan and Jimmie Osborne Leading in Race for Presidency.—Final Instructions Given

Club members, attention! Our great club election is on. Please fill out the following coupon and mail it to Aunt Dolly, care of The Times, Los Angeles. Remember, the presidency of The Times Junior Club is an important one and the ballot boxes will be kept open for eight weeks yet, so give the subject thoughtful attention before filling out the coupon. Be sure to write your name and address plainly and distinctly.

I, as a member of The Times Junior Club, vote for ..... as president of our club.

Name of voting member .....

Address .....

CLUB MOTTO
Service to the World, Efficiency, Cheerfulness

Specially-appointed club artists, musicians, designers, poets and story writers are now listed among our 12,000 members. We now have our own staff reporters, a professional yell leader, architects, carpenters, farmers, culinary experts, milliners and designers. These are only a few of our cousins who have joined our wide-awake club for boys and girls.

Girls like Alice Jaccard are instructing our thousands of members in the art of millinery and flower-making, while Winifred Bennet is listed as a club designer along with Dorothy Feldman, Billy Steele and Albert R. Stockdale.

Within eight short weeks we will have selected a president and vice-president of our famous club.

The lucky boy or girl who is elected president of The Times Junior Club will become famous throughout the United States, so step in line for the big election. Ask your friends to vote for you, writing their name and address plainly and fully on the foregoing coupon.

At present, our million-dollar general, 8-year-old Jackie Coogan, film star, is carrying the votes heavily in his direction.

Neck to neck with him races the versatile General Jimmie Osborne, 12-year-old boy tenor, who has charmed multitudes in this city with his many recitals.

Third in popularity comes General Herbert Gramatky, a talented cartoonist, and fourth, "John Henry," who writes such entertaining animal stories.

Many votes have been cast for Lieutenant Richard Van Curen, of 439 Ruth avenue, who has won the first boys' prize in The Times Toy-Maker contest.

Do not lose a second placing your name on our list of candidates for vice-president and secretary of The Times Junior Club. As soon as we have elected our president on November 1 the news will be given out over the radio, and the picture of the boy or girl chosen will be printed with interesting details of his or her life in a full-column write-up.

The member who obtains the greatest number of votes will remain in office for one year, then he may be re-elected or a new president chosen. Business meetings will be called regularly, and plans for the club discussed and passed. There will be a full cabinet, and a secretary appointed as well. These members must all be A-1 as to character, and must have the testimony of teachers and parents to this effect, as well as votes from friends and outsiders to carry them to their peak of success. No one who is selfish or cruel to animals will be allowed to compete. Our boy reporters will call on you and ask many questions, so be sure you answer in a straight-from-the-shoulder style. They do not like trifling.

One thing more: Aunt Dolly wishes to announce that her full staff of reporters will be picked within the next two weeks. If you wish to become a full-fledged newspaper boy or girl, learning the game from start to finish, learning to write news in a professional way, drop Aunt Dolly a line with your name and address, as well as age, fully and carefully written.

Those having difficulty with composition and penmanship need not apply. We have not the time to train you in English, but will teach you to write and compile news. Learning to think straight and accurately, getting facts and dates without blundering is a training which you will never regret.

So many people have a long-winded style, loading their stories down with adjectives and descriptive matter, forgetting their theme and ending in a muddle. Aunt Dolly will show you the short cut to success. She will give you a certain territory to cover each week, special subjects to write on and discuss. This work must be done on time. There will be no waiting for the muse, or putting off until tomorrow.

When Aunt Dolly has accepted you in this capacity, you will receive a card authorizing you to gather news in your particular district.

If you do not thoroughly understand what has been set down concerning the election of our president and reporters, please ask your mother or father to read the instructions and explain them to you. Your Aunt Dolly is an extremely busy person right now, and would appreciate your help in this matter. It saves her hours of work, answering questions that you should already know by heart.

Remember, our president will not only be elected by vote, but must pass various tests of character as well. Also please remember this: If you wish to enter our art contest, all pictures must be done in black and white on white paper and mailed in a flat envelope. Drawings must not be rolled, neither should stories or poems be done up in round cartons. Never send more than one drawing at a time.

By the way, our boys are accepting their baseball challenge with red-blooded spirit. General Jimmie Osborne says he will be the first to organize a Los Angeles team, and has chosen a dandy catcher's mitt as his prize for becoming an officer.

"Two weeks from today," he said yesterday, "I'll bring my team down to meet you. We're wearing white socks with red stripes around them and a red heart on the right side of our shirt with L.A.J.T.C. embroidered across it. Then, oh, boy! watch us smash those fellows in Lynwood."

"John Henry" seems to think differently, for he wrote a good snappy letter reporting progress

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest

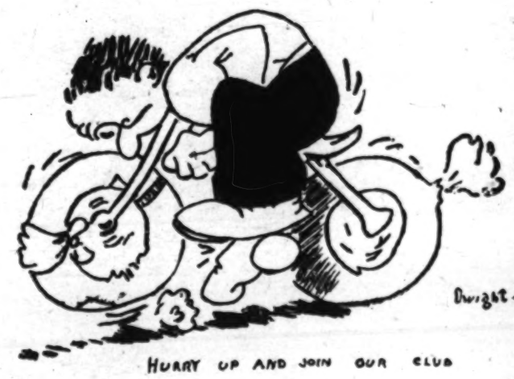
By Hermione Pratt

Drawn by Dorothy Feldman, age 14 years

Submitted by Estella Vellareal

A FLOWER FOR AUNT DOLLY.

By Dorothy Ziegelasch



HURRY UP AND JOIN OUR CLUB

By Clifford Redlander

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Fourth Page)

win a prize, but if it doesn't I'll keep right on trying until I do.

Here's hoping the club will last a million years and more.

(Signed)
Your loving niece,
ANNA LACEY,
1141 La Veta Terrace, Los Angeles.

Anna dear, you surely are as big a booster as "Buffalo Bill," who is one of our captains from Texas. He said 'I'd like to shoot the lights out, every time I think of your club. It's great, it's the biggest sunshine spreader in the world and I'm for it first and last!"

Lovingly yours, Aunt Dolly.

By Lydia Heald

TO THE MINUTE

"Hey!" yelled the carpenter to his new assistant, "didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?"

"Yes, sir, and I did," replied the youth. "It was exactly a quarter past ten."

THE BOY AT THE GIANT'S CASTLE
BY JULIA FELLEY
Age 13 Years. R. F. D. No. 1, Box 42, Glendale.

Many years ago a boy wandered about the New Forest looking for some strayed sheep, and came to a giant's castle.

"I've eaten your sheep," roared the giant, "and if you're not careful I'll eat you. See how strong I am." Saying this he took up a rock and squeezed it to bits.

"But can you wring water out of a stone?" said the boy. "See how much stronger I am," And, taking a piece of cheese out of his pocket he pressed it until the whey ran out.

The giant was wonderstruck and asked the boy to help him fell some wood. He found a great oak and bent it down, telling the boy to hold it while he cut it. But when the boy tried to do so the tree sprang up and sent him flying through the air.

"That's a favorite trick of mine," said the boy. "Can you leap as high as that?"

The giant would not try. When he had felled the oak the boy said: "The root end's heavier, so I will take that. You take the top end."

When the tree was balanced on the giant's shoulder the boy jumped up and hid in the branches. The giant groaned under the burden, and, staggering into the castle yard threw down the tree wearily, and the boy leaped off and pretended to let the root end fall.

"Surely you're not tired?" said the boy. "I'm as fresh as when we started."

"If I don't kill this mighty creature tonight," muttered the giant, "he will rule me in the morning."

But the boy was too wide awake to go to sleep. So he soaked his bolster with water, and put it in his bed, and waited behind the door. At midnight the giant came in and struck a blow at the bolster. Then as the water spurted into his face he went away saying:

"Ha, that knocked the blood out of him."

The next morning the boy came down and said that a flea had bitten him in the night. The giant looked at him in terror. When breakfast came he was still more terrified to see how much porridge he ate and how much fatter he grew.

"How do you manage to eat so much?" said the giant.

"Well," said the boy, "after eating all I can I cut myself open and then begin to eat again."

The boy had tied the bolster cover around his neck under his clothes, and he poured the porridge there.

"That certainly is a clever trick," said the giant, as the boy cut open the bolster cover and let out the porridge. So taking a carving knife the giant stabbed himself, and the boy became master of the castle and lord of all its treasures.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have heard quite a bit about your adorable club, but I haven't

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give a prize to the person whose name appears below, I agree to take the Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months, at the regular rate of 90c per month.

I am not at present a Times subscriber

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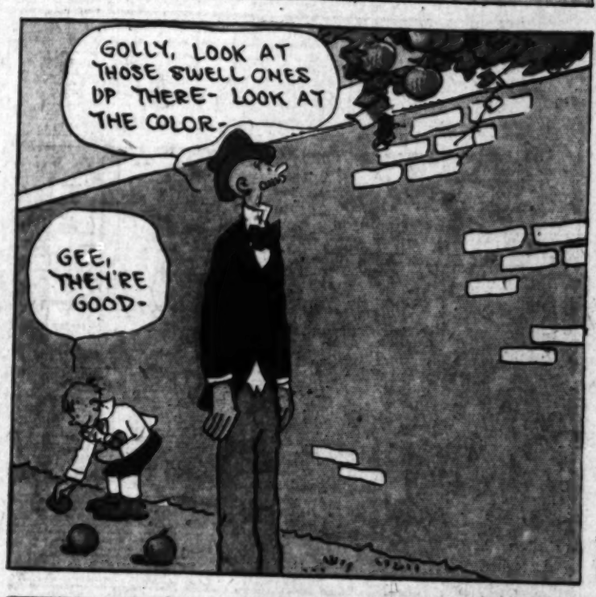
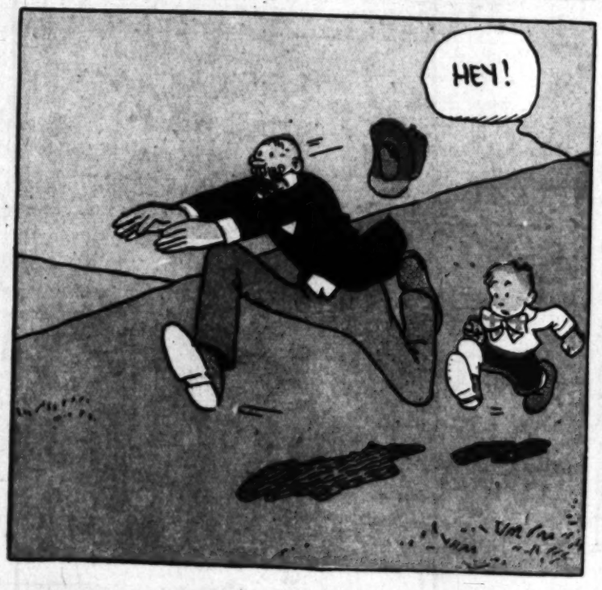
Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923. HUMOR 1

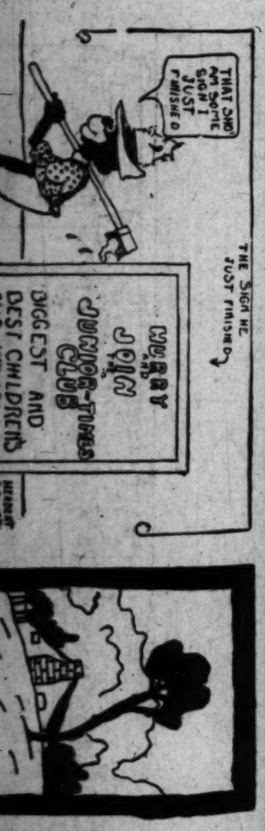




Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

JUNIOR CLUB NOW HAS TWELVE THOUSAND MEMBERS



Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

WAIT'LL I GET TO TH' STORE WITH ALL THIS DOUGH! I'LL BUY UNIFORMS AN' EVERYTHING FOR OUR FOOTBALL TEAM !!!

RINKEYDINK S.P.A.C. TREASURY

©1923 - BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

AUNT LOU SENT ME $2.00 IN A LETTER !!

THAT'S FINE! NOW YOU PUT THAT IN YOUR BANK AND WHEN YOU GET A LOT OF MONEY YOU CAN PUT IT ALL IN A BIG BANK !!

FAT CHANCE OF ME PUTTIN' MY TWO BUCKS IN A' OL' BANK WHEN TH' RINKEYDINKS IS TRYIN' TO RAISE MONEY TO BUY STUFF FER OUR FOOTBALL TEAM !!!

GROCERY

TH' RINKEYDINKS NOW GOT $12.36 COUNTIN' PERRY'S TWO BUCKS !!!

WE WILL NOW HEAR FROM SPIKE, TH' TREASURY! HOW MUCH DOUGH WE GOT SPIKE ??

WELL WE'RE TH' BUYING COMMITTEE FOR TH' RINKEYDINKS! NOW WE'LL GO TO TH' SPORTIN' GOODS STORE AN' BUY SOME FOOT-BALL SHOES AN' A HELMET.

YEAH AN' WE OUGHT'A BUY SOME SHOULDER PADS, TOO !!

WOT'S DE USE IN JES' WALKIN' THERE CAN'T WE PRACTISE KICKIN' DE BALL WHILE WE GO ALONG

SURE LET'S PRACTISE

COME ON SPUD! I'LL KETCH IT AN' PASS IT TO SPIKE! THEN YOU AN' CHINK TACKLE HIM WHEN HE TRIES TO BUCK TH' LINE !!

OH BOY! HOW'S DAT FER A PUNT?

I SEEN YA BUST THAT WINDER Y'BLINKETY-BLANK ~!!!~☆≺¤☆-!!-●-!!!!

CRASH

THAT WINDER WILL COST YE $3.50 OR I'LL HAVE YEZ ALL PINCHED AN' —

AW, KEEP YER SHIRT ON! WE'LL PAY FER YER OL' WINDER !! SPIKE, GIVE TH' GENT'MUN THREE BUCKS AN' FIFTY CENTS!

SPUD DON'T KNOW HOW TO PUNT! HE SHOULD'A TRIED A DROP-KICK !! NOW WATCH ME SHOW YOU HOW TO !!!?!!???

ZUNG

THE HAT COST ME $7.50 !! IF THEY WISH TO PAY ME THAT, YOU NEED NOT ARREST THEM OFFICER !!

DID YEZ HEAR THAT? FORK UP $7.50 OR I'LL RUN YEZ IN!

GO ON AN' GIVE HIM TH' SEVEN AN' A HALF SPIKE !!

WE'LL ONLY HAVE $1.86 LEFT NOW!

I'LL HAFTA SHOW YOUSE FELLERS HOW TO KICK STRAIGHT — !!!-?

RIPE TOMATOES 3 FOR 10¢

SQUISH

H-HURRY UP AN' GIVE HIM TH' $1.36 SPIKE BEFORE HE KILLS US !!

YOU GREAT'A BEEG'A LEETLE A'LOAFA !! WOT'S A' MATTA YOU BOST 'ALL'A MY TOMATT, HUH?

HERE Y'ARE JOE! WE'LL PAY FOR 'EM!

GEE, YOU GUYS MAKE ME SICK! WOT'SA USE IN COMIN' HERE? WE AIN'T GOT NO MORE MONEY NOW !!

SPORTING GO

WELL ANYWAY, THERE'S WHAT WE WAS GONNA BUY FOR TH' TEAM !!

BRANNER

HAROLD TEEN

©1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CATS, CATS AND NUTHIN' ELSE BUT—

GASOLINE ALLEY

The Times
SUNDAY MORNING
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE
SEPTEMBER 23, 1923

ADIOS SUMMER

Stories in this issue by Thomas Burke, Hugh S. Fullerton, J. S. Fletcher and Julia Frances Wood. Articles by Charles F. Lummis, Ida M. Tarbell, Wallace Irwin, Frank G. Carpenter and Capt. C. A. W. Monckton

Winter Blooming Stocks

We have grown for early planting a large quantity of winter blooming Stocks, all Beauty of Nice type which is the finest winter stock grown.

For winter blooming there is nothing that can surpass Stocks, as they are not susceptible to frost and afford a wealth of cut flowers when little else is available in the garden.

The selection we offer is composed of six distinct colors:

MAMMOTH MIDNIGHT: A beautiful and entirely new color in the Beauty of Nice type of stock. Named for the rich, deep maroon purple of its flowers. It is the darkest colored stock in existence and one of the most beautiful. The blossoms are intensely fragrant and it is certain that this new variety is destined to become one of the most popular Stocks.

CANARY YELLOW: This Stock is quite unusual from point of color, the flowers are a clear sulphur yellow. The plants are extremely strong in growth and produce stalks of gigantic size. The stalks are closely set with fine double flowers.

MAUVE BEAUTY: A lovely new shade of the Nice type of stocks. Of strong branching habit and produces a very high percentage of double flowers. This stock is the nearest approach to a blue that we know of. Ideal for cut flowers.

CRIMSON KING: A rich glowing crimson in color. It is by all odds the best of the red stocks. Used in conjunction with lighter shades, it gives character and color to a bouquet of these beautiful flowers.

BEAUTY OF NICE PINK: For several seasons this Stock has been a favorite as a cut flower. A clear flesh pink similar to the Enchantress carnation in color.

RIVERA WHITE: A pure snow-white, intensely fragrant. Prolific in bloom. One of the finest of all varieties for cutting.

Price 75c, per doz. $5.00 per 100
Add 10c a dozen for postage.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects.
Ninth at Olive. Phone 877-541

HOT biscuits for dinner! With the meal or perhaps served with honey as a dessert. But however you serve them they'll be delicious and much appreciated.

They're so easy to make, too.

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
4 level teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup milk
3 level tablespoons Brisq

Sift together the dry ingredients, rub in the Brisq, add milk a little at a time and mix very lightly. Turn out on floured board and roll lightly or pat to ¾-inch thickness. Cut out biscuits and place on baking sheet ½ inch apart. Bake in quick oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Clip and Save This Recipe

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

Iced or Hot
Delicious
Refreshing

NEWMARK'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE

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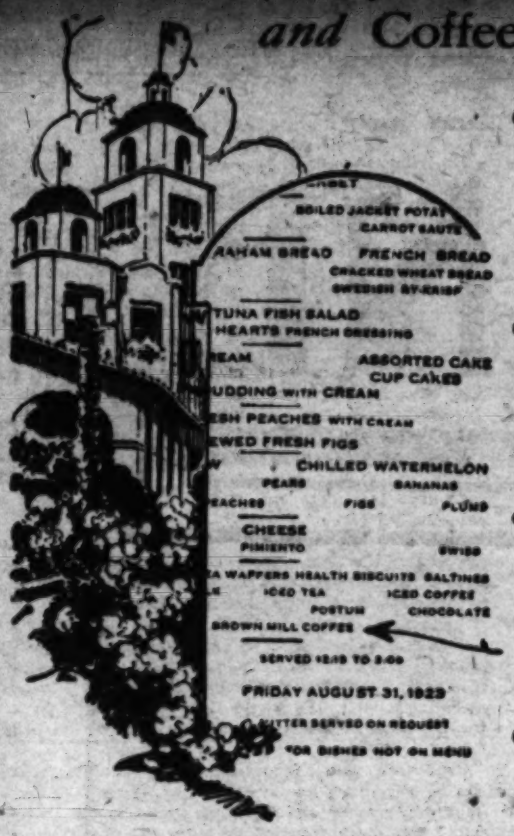

¶ The Beverly Hills Hotel is, as you know, one of the most noted—most exclusive hotels in all this section of the United States.

¶ It places on its table whatever is proven as *superlative* in quality. Its menu indicates that.

¶ For instead of merely mentioning coffee, the menu reads, "Brown Mill Coffee"—meaning, of course, coffee *excellence*.

¶ That's *real* appreciation.

¶—most progressive grocers can supply you with Jevne's Brown Mill Coffee—in the "economy" package.

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Los Angeles, California.
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BUTTON, BUTTON
(Continued from page 15)

Georgia witch—do you know you were the belle of the ball? What do you do to people?"

Whatever she did, there was no doubt that in the next few days she had made a unique place for herself in the restless, emotion seeking, chronically bored gathering at Braithewaite Lodge. Not the belle of the ball by all means; as Tony had said, people didn't toast Patsy, they just loved her; but rather as household mascot, confident-in-chief, and, to her own astonishment, as prize entertainer. She was always obligingly willing to while away an empty hour from a versatile and unexpectedly successful repertoire of darky lore; quaint tales inimitably told, melancholy religious ditties, amazing clogs, while her audience rocked with merriment and insatiably demanded encores.

Then, of course, was her zest of life—that greatest of gifts from the gods. Poor Mrs. Braithewaite! What mattered if Patsy knew nothing of winter sports—had never before seen more than a shovelful of snow—when she could fling herself with so radiant an enthusiasm into any new experience! Her intrepid and wobbling efforts at skates and skis meant more to her laughing companions than catalogs of expert knowledge. And then, of course, if any one were still inclined to be unduly superior, she could ride. "Lord, how she can ride," Jimmy Peyton boasted proudly.

Patsy was still persisting in her new attitude towards her fiance—holding him at arm's length determinedly, meeting his ardor with a formality half teasing, half wistful, subjecting his invitations to the same rigid impartiality she showed the rest of the house party—with the exception of Jimmy. With him she was openly and delightedly "pals." That unwilling smile which could so incredibly illumine the Gold Brick's face was growing quite a frequent visitor these days; he even unearthed a boyish, infectious laugh which proved very pleasant to hear. Impervious to snow and cold, he and his new mentor daily raced gloriously through the frosty, blood-whipping Adirondack air. Even better than that, Jimmy liked the silent, glistening paths where they had to walk their horses guardedly and where, amazedly, he found himself pouring out things he had never dreamed he could tell any one excepting that dead mother—listening, too, with unexpected docility to Patsy's indignant rebuttal of the suspicious bitter outlook on life his undisciplined, overindulged boyhood had engendered.

"Having a lot of money sure does bring you bump up against the shams of life," he told Patsy. "Sometimes it seems to me you're the only real person I've ever met."

"But you see every one all wrong," the girl protested. "All those delightful people up at the house, for instance—they aren't shams."

"O, aren't they!" he laughed shortly. "The very worst sort! Take Mrs. Braithewaite, to begin with! How'd you ever come to visit her, anyway—she's not your sort. Looks like an angel, doesn't she? Talks like one, too, with that sugary voice of hers. Never in all her life did a single kind or decent thing that any one's ever heard of. Treats her poor husband like a doormat—decent sort he is, too. He never has time even to show up at her parties; he's working so hard, while she plays around every minute with that tame cat of hers—Carrisford—he's always purring under her feet. That kind of thing makes me so sick."

"O!" Patsy flashed at him with a passion that left him breathless. "What hateful, cruel, wicked things you say! They aren't true! I hate you for saying them!"

An instant later, at imminent risk of horse and life, she was tearing down the snowy path, a tense little figure with blazing eyes and trembling mouth. Peyton, thundering behind her, sick with fear, managed at last to catch her bridle.

"What the devil!" he exploded, passionately, angry at his own emotion. "Look here, Patsy, if you don't care a whoop about your own life, you might at least have an eye to Square Star's. I'm rather fond of him."

"I'm sorry," she choked contritely. "I ought to have thought of him. It's only you did make me so angry."

"Why, Patsy," he adjured her in bewilderment, "you aren't crying over any fool thing I said? What was I saying? O, yes, about Mrs. Braithewaite and Carrisford! Well, they're a pair of tin angels—haloes as big as the moon, both of them, and I'm a plain nut. Does that suit you any better?"

She managed then a little laugh at the Georgia witch—do you know you were the belle of the ball? What do you do to people?"

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She managed then a little laugh at the

but a minute to oblivion. He interrupted Lecierc as if a chance idea had struck him.

"Of course," he said indifferently—"of course, there may be means of obtaining entrance to your Mont Hall that I know nothing of. Even after this be secretly sent telegrams crossing those of the Secretary of the Navy, which actually succeeded in diverting the flagship of the Senior expedition to the Port Pictons expedition.

SECRET PASSAGE
(Continued from page 15)

door of the house, a quaint old building at one side of which stood the modern bank premises. He remained for a moment framed in the doorway, a lamp in his hand, silently regarding his visitors. Millrave, watching him closely, saw no other sign of

showed on its walls. But the dust that lay

"I imagine Tompkins thinks you mean some one not from the house," Patsy interrupted them. It had come to her with another shock that Tompkins was trying to shield her. She stood up, her face burning, and bravely addressed the bench again.

"Tompkins did talk to me for a few minutes, Judge Wickersham. I begged him to saddle Square Star for me. I wanted to send a telegram—I had just had a letter from my brother at college. He was in trouble—and I wanted to get word to him as quickly as I could—to—comfort him, and I didn't know quite what to say. I thought I could think it out better on horseback, and I did so want to get away—outdoors—for just a little while to myself. Tompkins did his best to persuade me to take a groom, but I just would go alone."

She sat down with a little sigh of relief. They could see how harmless the whole thing had been.

(Concluded next Sunday.)

[Copyright: 1923: By Julia Frances Wood.]

FLUTTER IN FINANCE

(Continued from page 14)

been given him by the policeman. "Know what it is?"

Jerry wrinkled his forehead. "It might hold a fountain pen," he said.

Pelham laughed grimly. "It might, but it didn't. It held a hypodermic needle. The policeman said that Dr. Leclerc had dropped it. But if Leclerc hadn't dropped it, and if the chauffeur of Cornwallis had dropped it, it explained everything."

"Of course," cried Jerry. "The missing link in the plot. The chauffeur leaned through the limousine door and jabbed the old man—"

"Exactly," said Pelham. "I had to find a connection between Leclerc and the speculators. And when Leclerc showed up—we—we know the rest. He's confessed and so has Madison, to being bribed to keep Cornwallis drugged. But if we could only find the man who bribed them—"

"Who is the Gray Ghost," declared Tryon.

"Or an agent of his," amended Pelham. He sighed. "If only he'd bring suit to recover the millions in cash we found in that Twenty-third street house!"

"Well," said Jerry, "this is one time the Gray Ghost loses."

Pelham's face grew grave. "Think of the times he's won," he said soberly. "Also, think of Cornwallis, drugged for a fortnight; of his wife—Jerry, the Gray Ghost owes more than he can ever pay."

"He'll settle his debts some day," declared Tryon savagely.

"Perhaps," said Pelham.

[Copyright, 1923, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

A Frank Confession

"That was a fine speech you made last night, old man."

"I didn't make it last night. I delivered it last night, but it took me a month to make it."—[Boston Transcript.

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No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes
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FEDER
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25 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

TEA
This year's first crop. Early choice pickings. Fancy cans, by mail, ½ lb. $1.50, 1 lb. $3.
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Mr. Sato, formerly manager Sumo Tea Store.
½ lb. can 85c up to $3.00. 1 lb. $1.50 to $6.00

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and Coffee

¶ The Beverly Hills Hotel is, as you know, one of the most noted —most exclusive hotels in all this section

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

The Fame of Pomona

IT IS the time of year now when you will find the wanderers returning home. Back from the mountains and the sea they come to take up again the humdrum routine of life after their day of play.

And many are the tales that the wanderers have to tell. Tales of adventure and of life spent care-free on happy pathways that are far-flung across God's great out-of-doors.

And it was just the other day that one of these wanderers was telling us of an experience he had on a road on the top of the world in the high Sierras. It was the last place anywhere that you would expect to meet up with either acquaintances or friends.

But who should he meet up with at a roadside camp on the top of the world but a party of Boy Scouts from Pomona. And the scouts had bugles and brass horns and clarionettes and drums and everything like that with them. In other words, they carried their own brass band.

And, by gollies, if right there among the peaks of the high Sierras, the scouts from Pomona didn't grab their horns and bugles and drums and play three tunes for the man who told us about it. These rattling tunes played in a place where a brass band never played a tune before. For the first time in 100,000,000 years and more was the music of a brass band heard in that place.

The man told us that he got a great thrill out of it. And certainly Pomona ought to be proud to know that its praise was sounded and its fame set forth at the top of the world by its gallant Boy Scouts.

We know of no town that has more to be proud of or more to be thankful for than Pomona has.

A New Dawn

WE ARE sure that the members or our far-flung Congregation of the Faithful will not mind if we express a feeling of deep happiness over the bright future that seems to be at hand for the long unhappy little green land of Ireland.

There are so many countries that need happiness. And Ireland, whether through her own fault or the fault of others, has long been a land of tears and discontent.

But now, after centuries, she faces a new dawn. She has clasped hands with her ancient foe. She is once again mistress in her own house. Peace and prosperity are waiting at her doors.

It was said that the Irish could not govern themselves. But they are proving that they can. And so, may peace be with Ireland. And may God grant the same peace to all other lands.

Sticking To It

THE other day when we were searching a trail near our little high house in the green Verdugo Hills, who should come along but the man who reads the papers.

We were searching the trail of our red beetle which we had not seen for a couple of weeks, or maybe three. And we were afraid that something might have happened to him. That maybe a snake or something had eaten him up. Or maybe that he was sick and that a rolling stone might have fallen upon him.

Well, anyway, who should come along just then but our neighbor, the man who reads the papers. And he said, Conductor, I see by the papers that your old friend, David Starr Jordan, is still keeping up his fight for universal peace. And I wonder that he does it, said the man who reads the papers. I can imagine nothing that could be more discouraging, he said.

It is because you do not know old David Starr that you speak as you do, we said to the man who reads the papers. There is a man who is no quitter, we said. He has made peace the fight of his life, and he will stay with it till they put him away in his grave and raise a monument over him as high as Mt. Hamilton.

That being the case, said the man who reads the papers, I shall put David Starr Jordan down on my list as one who loves his fellow-men. And I wish you would send and get a good picture of him to hang on the walls of my house. Not that I can see that he will win his fight, but because he is a stayer and won't quit until death seals his lips and stills his faithful heart, said the man who reads the papers.

Just Ignorant

THE case of two ignorant, unthinking boys who tried to rob a country bank in broad daylight, lately, has appealed to us as being particularly sad.

They went at the squalid job in the most blundering manner. One of the boys shot the teller, and then both of them ran for their lives without even making an attempt to get hold of any money. They had neither the skill nor the nerve to attempt so desperate an adventure.

A crowd chased them and rounded them up. One of the boys surrendered. And when the other saw him do so he blew his own brains out and died instantly. Perhaps the swift thought of the disgrace to his family went through his thoughts. And he decided that he were better dead. The boy who still lives will have to spend many years in the State prison.

Here were two lads who had no right training. Their poor little minds were fired with lurid tales in newspapers, and with pictures in movie shows. And they thought they could make heroes of themselves.

In every school there should be a full hour devoted every day to the thorough moral training of both boys and girls. That the only way to travel is the straight way is a thing they should be made to fully understand and feel.

Is this done? Or is it that our schools devote all their time to cramming the minds of boys and girls with what is in the text-books?

There is a growing conviction that our schools are proving to be failures. And certainly they are failures if they do not inculcate in the youth of the land the desire to be clean and honest above all things else.

It were better that a boy should grow up in complete ignorance of book education than that he should grow up to be a thief and a crook and a murderer.

Out In The Wood

Out in the wood today, oh, such a wonder!
Greenery over and greenery under;
Rustle of leaves with their tremulous tracery;
Swaying of ferns with their fairylike lacery;
Nodding of blooms with their blue, white, and yellow bells;
Over the pebbles brook-trebles like mellow bells;
Reed-note of robin and flute-note of vireo;
Jargon of jay and wren chatter so cheery-o;
Never a burden and never a care to see;
Everything blithesome and everything fair to see;
Every breath magical, every bough lyrical;
Just the unfolding of all the old miracle.

Greenery over and greenery under;
Out in the wood today, oh, such a wonder!

—[Clinton Scollard in St. Nicholas.

Now She Rests

ONE day, lately, when we were down in the roaring town, we met an old friend who was a boy with us, back yonder, among old blue hills where there is a winding river in which we used to swim in summer, and on which we used to skate in winter.

And on the shores of the river there was a little weather-beaten house in which Sophronia Ware used to live. But, the old friend we met in the roaring town told us that Sophronia lived there no longer. Because she is dead and buried in her grave with her forefathers who lived and died in that same spot.

Well, sir, in a way we were glad to know that Sophronia Ware was at last at rest. Because she must have been very tired. Our farthest memory of her is of a woman who was perpetually and everlastingly on the go.

A thin, wiry, tough woman was Sophronia Ware. She had narrow hips and legs no thicker than pipestems. And she did all the work of her house, all the time. And it was aplenty.

We can see her now, as though it were yesterday, going and coming, bending and lifting, washing and scrubbing, sweeping and baking, and never seemingly taking the time to stop and draw a good deep breath. Out of sheer, boyish curiosity, we once watched her through a whole long summer day, just to see if she wouldn't sit down for at least one minute to rest. But she never did.

But it is all right now. On the slope of her ancestral hill they have made a narrow bed for Sophronia. And she lies there now, at rest. She is sleeping the long sleep. And no one may wake her until Gabriel winds his horn on the last great day.

The Day Inevitable

IT WAS a couple of weeks ago, or maybe three, that he came shuffling into the synagogue. An old friend. And a staunch member of the Congregation of the Faithful.

Yes, sir. And that's just the way he came in—shuffling. One foot dragging after the other.

Now, when we tell you that long as we have known this man, we had never seen him walk that way—shuffling—before, you all can easily imagine how deep and painful the shock to us proved to be.

To see a man swinging along the high road of life with his shoulders flung back one day, and then the next day, as you might say, to see him bent and just shuffling along—you can see how it would give you a bump, can't you?

Well, that's the way it was in this case that we are telling you about. And we could scarcely summon the courage to ask our old friend what it was that had happened to him.

And, as it happened, we didn't have to ask him. He saw the pained and surprised look on our face. And we sat down with him in a shadowy corner of the synagogue while he told us all about it.

He told us all about it, and told it with a smile on his face. The ghost of a smile, maybe it was. But, anyway, he told it without tears and with a courageous resignation that was an inspiration. There would be more cowards in the world than there are were it not for the help we get from souls too great to cringe or falter.

Conductor, said our old friend to us, Conductor, he said, I see that you are a little taken back by this shuffle in my feet and the stoop I have in my shoulders. But, I don't want you to feel sorry for myself, he said. I have merely come to that inevitable day which comes to every man who lives to be old.

It is a thing that comes to us gradually and naturally, he said. And therefore we have no complaint reasonably to make. First, we realize that we can't play ball like we used to do, or run to catch street cars, or jump over fences when we come to them. Then, year after year, our feet drag a little more all the time until—until—and his voice was wistful—until it comes to this. To this that you see now in me—the shuffling feet; the bent and stooping shoulders.

Happily, however, he went on to say, God is still merciful and lets us keep our minds as actively engaged, perhaps, as ever. There is no shuffle in my head, he said. Nor in my soul. And so, since my infirmity is the price of life, why complain or be fault-finding? Life was worth the price.

It is the way—the inevitable way—he said. And, at the end, comes the body's long, dreamless sleep. And the soul's awakening in a better country.

So, Conductor, now you will hand me my stick and help me to my feet, and you will come and walk a mile with me. And he said, with a laugh, have you ever read Henry Van Dyke's song, "Who will walk a mile with me?" Well, it's a good song, he said; and you should read it and learn it by heart.

The Deserted House

WE WERE just wandering around, aiming to go no place in particular, when we came upon the deserted house.

It was back in a field, somewhat, from where a dusty road ran over a little hill. And below the hill was the trickle of a stream made thin and tenuous by the drought of the long summer.

It was a fair enough place for a man to build a rooftree and to make a start in life. Or in which to start again in life after attempts previously made had failed. The soil was all right; water sufficient and handy; neighbors not too far away.

Wherefore, then, had the adventure been abandoned? This was the question we asked ourself when we came upon the deserted house when we were wandering, one day, on a dusty road.

Our emotions were the same as though we had come upon a buried city that once had thrived and had had its business and commerce and had long been busy with the day's work. For, here was a place that once had a being, too. A strong man's hands had cleared a space of land and had reared a rooftree under a smiling sky. Hope had known a dwelling here. There had been a promise of reward for toil.

And yet, and just when the adventure seemed to have been at its height, something had stepped in to defeat it all. Was it death, or something that was not less strong and decisive? Certainly, yes. It was either the death of the body or the death of a hope that had left the place so voiceless and so still.

No doubt we could have run the story down had we cared to do so. But, it would have been a morbid thing to do. And so we went away trying to make ourself believe that it was some trivial thing, after all, that had caused the house to be deserted. But, the mental effort we made was not as successful as we would have wished.

SECRET PASSAGE

(Continued from page 10)

showed on its walls. But the dust that lay thick on its floor was dry enough, and the old man chuckled again as he held a lantern down to it.

PART IV

"Look there!" he said. "Footprints—plenty of 'em. Recent, all of 'em. Now, if you can pick out a nice, separate distinct one, Mr. Man-From-London, and compare it with somebody's boot, eh?"

"I hope this is safe," remarked Sutton, looking uneasily about him. "No fear of it falling in, is there?"

"It's been safe for three hundred years and more," retorted Snuffy Mallalieu. He marched confidently forward, lantern in hand, until Milgrave had counted some fifteen paces. There a blank wall confronted them; at right angles to it appeared a narrow stairway, evidently cut through another wall. "Now, then," continued the old man, "do you know where we are, Sutton? That's the wall that runs down the side of the big staircase in the hall below. This stair's cut clean through it, right through the foundation, and into a passage, like this, that runs under the market place. It goes right under Belford the butcher's cellars, and under the cellars of the next two shops, and then into another stair that cuts in the wall of the Bank House, which, I may tell you," he added, turning to Milgrave, "is an older building—the house part of it, anyway—than this Moot Hall. And in that house it comes out in another panel doorway that opens in Leggett's parlor, close by the fireside. There!"

The two men looked over the old fellow's shoulder into the black chasm of the stair. Sutton sniffed doubtfully at the cold, damp air which hung about them.

"Come back to the Mayor's parlor," he said. "We'd best decide what's to be done."

It was at this stage that Milgrave took command. He had been thinking deeply while the old man made his revelations, and he had now decided on the course which he wished to pursue. Once out of the nearest door, and standing near the spot still stained by the dead man's blood, he spoke with decision.

"There's only one thing to do, superintendent," he said. "You and I must call on this Mr. Leggett at once. You must make the excuse that we want to ask him a few questions about Mr. Hannington. Don't frighten him at first, nor later, for that matter."

Sutton looked at Snuffy Mallalieu and laughed cynically.

"It 'ud take a good deal to frighten Leggett!" he observed. "He's as hard and cool a customer as ever I had to deal with."

"All the better," said Milgrave. "Now, then, this is my plan: You and I go straight there; we engage Leggett in what we'll call casual conversation—speculative talk about the murder. It's now twenty minutes to eleven oclock. You, Mr. Mallalieu, go through this passage and make your way to the secret door in Leggett's house. You've a watch on you! Set it by mine. Good! Now, then, at precisely eleven o'clock you knock on that secret door. Knock loudly—once, twice, thrice—a second or so between each knock. See?"

Sutton looked as if did not quite see, but the old man nodded and chuckled gleefully.

"Good notion, my lad!" he answered. "I'll do my part; off you go. He's about certain to take you into that parlor; it's his sitting-room. But I'll knock in such a fashion that it'll be heard anywhere in the house. But keep your eyes open; he's one of those quiet chaps that might turn uncommon ugly, is Leggett."

"All right," said Milgrave. "Now, remember, eleven sharp!" He beckoned the superintendent to follow him out of the room, pausing on the stair outside to say a warning word or two to Learoyd. "Now, superintendent," he went on, as he and Sutton crossed the silent market place, "is this Leggett a married man?"

"No; bachelor," answered Sutton.

"What household does he keep?" asked Milgrave.

"Couple of servants, middle-aged women. We've got to bear this in mind," continued Sutton abruptly. "If he's—what there seems to be a probability that he is, he'll be a dangerous man to tackle. There's two of my men there in that entry opposite the Bank House; hadn't I better tell 'em to keep handy?"

"No—wait," answered Milgrave. "I think you and I can tackle one man, at a pinch. We can watch him without seeming to do so, the thing is to be alert at eleven o'clock. Now, then, you ring, and do the first talking."

The bank manager himself opened the door of the house, a quaint old building of one side of which abutted the modern bank premises. He remained for a moment framed in the doorway, a lamp in his hand, silently regarding his visitors. Milgrave, watching him closely, saw no sign of fear on his face, nor any surprise; all that he showed was a cold disapproval.

"Well," he said acidly, "what is it, Sutton?"

"Sorry to disturb you, Mr. Leggett," answered the superintendent apologetically; "but can you give me and Mr. Milgrave here a minute or two? There's one or two little matters that you might be able to help us in, sir; just a small detail or two, you know."

Leggett stood back, motioning them to enter.

"You come at a strange time," he observed coldly. "Was this the only time you could hit on? However, come this way."

He closed the street door behind them, then turned and preceded them down the hall to a room which Milgrave at once took to be the parlor of which Snuffy Mallalieu had spoken. One glance at it, when Leggett had turned up the light, showed its great age. The floor concealed beneath the thick modern carpet was uneven; the big oak rafters which spanned the low ceiling were bent and twisted. It needed little knowledge to know that behind the panelling of the walls lay ancient stone walls raised by some mason-hand of many a century ago. Instinctively, Milgrave looked towards the fireplace and its surroundings, wondering whereabouts in the highly polished oak the secret door was. There were evidences of the owner's antiquarian tastes on every hand—in the beautiful old furniture, the cabinets of china and glass, the rare objects displayed on the walls, the old prints and books. But the owner himself was of more interest—a thin, sparsely built man, with a cold eye and unsympathetic lips, keen, self-controlled—the sort of man who might not call forth affection, but would doubtless create trust and confidence.

"Sit down," said Leggett, still disapproving and acid. "What is it you want to know? It seems strange to me that you should expect me to be able to tell you anything. I should think everything that can be told was told at the inquest this morning."

He was looking at Milgrave as he spoke, and the detective was quick to take up the challenge.

"Just so," he answered. "But only on the surface. This affair, of course, is something that depends on more than mere surface information. My duty is to go down as deeply as I can. You haven't any theory of your own, I suppose?"

The bank manager had listened to this with a supercilious smile. It was evident that he had no great idea of detective intelligence.

"If I have, I don't know that I'm bound to communicate it to the police," he said half-musingly. "But, since you ask the question, I don't mind saying that, in my opinion, if you want to get at the secret of Hannington's murder, you'll have to go far back—as far back as you can in such a young man's life. I'm not going to suggest anything, but you must remember that our late Mayor spent three weeks at Cambridge and two in London before he came down here to take up his father's place as head of this bank, and—he may have made enemies. Eh?"

"Quite so," replied Milgrave. "And you think that some enemy contrived a clever entrance to the Moot Hall at a particular moment—the particular moment?"

He was watching Leggett closely now, and he was not slow to see that Leggett was watching him. A subtle gleam of something—was it suspicion, doubt, fear?—stole into the cold, blue eyes, and, instead of an answer coming, a curious silence fell over the three. Milgrave waited a while, and broke it himself.

"Whoever made his way into the Mayor's parlor," he said in a quiet, even voice, "must surely have been remarkably well acquainted with Lyncaster Moot Hall. No stranger, for instance, would know how to time his entrance so well. The Mayor did not usually go to his parlor at that hour every evening."

The thin lips smiled disagreeably.

"How do you know that Hannington hadn't made an appointment with his murderer?" they asked. "It's all nonsense, of course, about Learoyd not seeing anyone enter or leave. Learoyd was too busy with his supper to attend to things of that sort. A man could easily have slipped in and out; and as to getting away, why, it's not two minutes' walk to the outskirts and the open country from any point of this town, and—"

Milgrave, as if in a fit of absentmindedness, drew out his watch. It was already but a minute to eleven. He interrupted Leggett as if a chance idea had struck him.

"Of course," he said indifferently—"of course, there may be means of obtaining entrance to your Moot Hall that I know nothing about. In these old places there are often such entrances—secret passages and such-like. And—"

He paused, looking at the bank manager as if for information. But even as he paused he saw that the shaft had gone home. A sudden twitch of the man's lips, a new light in his eye; but he laughed cynically, throwing up his head as if in contempt.

"Pshaw!" he said scornfully. "We don't live in the days of walled-in skeletons, and—"

With the first silvery chime of a clock that stood on the mantelpiece the first heavy knock sounded without the panelled oak by which the cynical voice was speaking; and, in spite of long years of training, Leggett sprang to his feet with a sharp cry, twisting round as he rose to stare at the wall whence came this strange summons. It came again, and the two watchers, who had also risen and were quietly moving nearer to him, saw great beads of sweat break out on his forehead. He reeled slightly, stretching out a hand; and as the third and more peremptory knock sounded, he uttered a queer, choking cry and dropped forward into Sutton's arms.

"Fainted!" muttered Milgrave. "Set him down there while I tell one your men to call the doctor." He went out to the front door, and, returning a moment later, looked meaningly at the unconscious man. "That was a capital idea, superintendent," he said. "His nerve wasn't up to that. I shouldn't wonder if he fancied that was Hannington's ghost. Well, the next thing'll be to get at his motive. Financial, of course."

Milgrave stayed in Lyncaster long enough to have it proved to him, fully and abundantly, why Leggett killed the Mayor. The borough accounts were all wrong—had been cooked and manipulated for many a year. The bank had been robbed, cleverly and systematically; numerous families had been defrauded. And the only thing that he ever wondered about, after Leggett had been safely hanged, was whether the murder would ever have been detected if Snuffy Mallalieu had not lived to his remarkable age in full possession of his remarkable faculties.

THE END.

RISING FROM ITS ASHES

(Continued from page 37)

toys for sale. Their wares were spread out on a table not much larger than a page of this newspaper, and evidently had been made in their homes. Their stock consisted of a half-dozen little clay birds with tail whistles and several roosters with red combs, real bird feathers and big, glossy tails. I asked the price of the little, pinched-faced merchants. It was only 15 marks, or about 7 cents. I bought two and gave them back to the girl. Her smile was worth twice the price.

Next week Mr. Carpenter writes about his interview with the Thomas Jefferson of Latvia, who was once in the United States. He tells us how the Letts are wiping out the middleman and asks: "Will there be a United States of the Baltic?"

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"LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS"

(Continued from page 35)

preparing an answer to one of the curiosities of American statesmanship: a proposal from Secretary Seward to divert attention from domestic troubles by stirring up trouble with a half dozen foreign countries and offering himself as executive in this new national policy. He made the offer because, he said, the administration at the end of a month was without a policy either domestic or foreign.

How discouraging that must have sounded to Abraham Lincoln, with his simple and clear-cut view of the only policy practicable or possible at the moment! It evidently did not take Mr. Lincoln long to decline the Secretary's substitute. He had a policy, he told him, he had laid it down in his inaugural, he had been since March 5 doing his utmost to carry it out. As for who should direct whatever policy the government followed, "I must do it. And in doing it," he added, "I wish and suppose I am entitled to the advice of all of the Cabinet." Words could hardly make it plainer than these did that in his own judgment at least Abraham Lincoln was President of the United States.

But still Mr. Seward was not entirely convinced. Even after this he executed telegrams crossing those of the Secretary of the Navy, which actually succeeded in diverting the flagship of the Sumter expedition to the Fort Pickens expedition! When the disgusted Secretary of the Navy showed the disturbed President how he had been a second time tricked he took upon himself the entire blame. It was carelessness, heedlessness on his part, he said, he ought to have been more careful and attentive.

In spite of Seward's meddling, the expedition to furnish provisions—not arms—to the men in Sumter finally went ahead. It was probaby not until the news came on the morning of April 12, 1861, that Sumter had been fired upon, and later that it had been reduced and its garrison had surrendered, that William H. Seward began to have doubts about whether or not he was President of the United States. The doubt did not prevent his effort to establish the fact. It took several weeks for him to come to the conclusion expressed in private, never in public, "the President is the best of us."

It was a hard period for the President, obliged, along with a thousand other duties, to convince his Secretary of State by silent and friendly methods that he had made a mistake, for sending bread to Sumter had brought war. He had his hands full, as we shall see.

(Continued next week.)

OLDEST TREES IN WORLD

(Continued from page 11)

sion. By and by the pillar will collapse and the log will come down to the flat ground again, and another earth pillar will grow under it—and of course in this process many of the logs have been tumbled and jumbled, as well as fractured. They are cross-cut and fractured in almost perfect cross-sections. Even when the full stature of the 200-foot tree is measurable upon the ground, it is rare to find twenty feet in a piece. The giant backbones are broken squarely—almost into vertebrae. Nothing is more obvious than that the fallen trees had acquired utter fossilization before their "resurrection." Anything retaining the merest vestige of ligneous fiber could no more fracture thus squarely than a live hen could be cracked over your knee to a perfect cross-section, including the very halves of the feathers. The broken twigs and branches, the hips knocked from the agate trunks when they rolled or broke—all that wonderful rainbow Mosaic which strews the ground, is of the same, more than flinty hardness.

Among all these fallen giants, not the largest, but the most famous is the one commonly known as the Natural Bridge. This was a splendid conifer 150 feet high. Its trunk, now transmuted to agate and jasper, spans a ravine sixty feet wide and twenty feet deep—doubtless the only bridge of agate in the world. Within a few years, a concrete pier has been built up under the center of the bridge as a precaution. This is a pity, for picturesqueness; but it would not do to take chances on a collapse of this unique marvel.

You can photograph yourself on the "Natural Bridge," or at the breechblock of Dewey's Canyon, or in relation to other logs of agate. You can bring away the chips of a petrified rainbow, bark and iris and all—so they be not so large as to excite the watchful eye of Uncle Sam—which latter is unlikely; for one does not smuggle very bulky sections of "wood" that weigh 165 pounds to the cubic foot.

But you can carry away—without offending the guardian or sagging your suit case, a million tons of memories.

Hilltops

From hilltop on to beckoning hilltop
Let me wander, never still,
Like the wind among the treetops—
Like the clouds above the hill.

By the stream-sides ferns are bending.
Blossoms star the meadow grass;
Summer laughs on slope and level,
Golden hours dawn and pass.

Oh, the calling of the hilltops,
Reaching trails from uplands high;
Oh, the singing of the silence
Where the peaks lift to the sky.

Wild deer leap within the forest,
Wild birds soar on sunlit wings,
And my heart on purple hilltops
Leaps and soars, and wildly sings.

From far hilltop to dim hilltop
Let me wander—wander still,
Like the birds above the treetops,
Like the clouds beyond the hill.

JUNE MELODY.

The Oldest Trees in the World

THE GORILLA AND THE GIRL

BY THOMAS BURKE

IN AN underground chamber near the furtive Causeway, Saturnalia was being celebrated. The room which lay below the sign of the Blue Lantern was lit by shy gas-jets and furnished with wooden tables and chairs.

Strange scents held the air. Bottled beer and whisky crowded a small table at the far end, and near this table stood the owner of the house, Mr. Hunk Bottles.

At other small tables were cards and various devices for killing time and money.

All those who were well seen in Limehouse and Poplar were here, and the informed observer could recognise many memorable faces.

Chuck Lightfoot and Batiling Burrows were engaged in a comparatively peaceable game of fan-tan with Sway Lim and Quong Tart; at any rate the noise they were making could not have been heard beyond Custom House.

Tai Ling and his Marigold were there, very merry, and Pansy Greers, with an escort from the Pool, attracted much attention in a dress which finished where it ought to have begun.

Ding-Dong was there; Perce Sleep; Paris Pete; Polly the Pug; Jenny Jackson's Provence Boys, so called because they frequented that cafe; the Chatwood Kid, from whom no safe could withhold its secrets; and in fact, all the boys and girls of the district were snatching their moment of solace. Old Foo Ah lolloped on a chair, slumbering in the heavy content of a kangaroo.

That masculine lady, Tidal Basin Sal, sprawled on a shabby private bar lounge with a little girl whom she would alternately kiss and slap proprietorially.

But the couple on whom Hunk kept the most careful eye were his young daughter, Lois, and little Batty Bortello, the son of the sharpest copper's park stool pigeon in the quarter. These two sat apart, on a lounge, clasped in one another's arms, their feet drawn up from the floor, lip locked to lip in the ecstacy of self-discovery; for the man the ecstacy of possession, for the girl the ecstasy of surrender.

Lois had picked up Batty in Tunnel Gardens one Sunday night, and although from the age of ten she had been accustomed to kisses and embraces from boy admirers, she realized, when Batty first kssed her, that here was something different. There was nothing "soppy" about him—rather, something kind of curious—big and stronglike. He seemed to give everything; yet gave you the rummy feeling of having held something in reserve, something that you were not good enough for. You didn't know what it was or how great it was and it made you kind of mad to find out.

And when he kissed you. . . . She wondered if she were a naughty girl for wanting to have his arms about her. All her person was soothed by the throb of his pulses; she was a responsive instrument on which he played the eternal melody. She felt that he could hold no secrets from him; so at risk of losing him she told him the whole truth about herself; told it in that voice of hers, fragile and firm as fluted china and ringing with the tender tones of far-away bells.

How that she was the daughter of the terrible Hunk Bottles, and lived in that put, the Blue Lantern, and how that her father was the life-long enemy of his father, Jumbo Bartello.

And Batty had laughed, and they had continued to love.

Presently Lois swung herself from the lounge and began to "cook" for her boy. On a small table she spread the lay-out; lit the lamp, dug out the treacly hop from the toey and held it against the flame. It bubbled furiously, and the air was charged with a loathsome sweetness.

Then, holding the bamboo pipe in one hand, she scraped the bowl with a yon-shigow, and kneaded the brown slot with the yen-hok. Slowly it changed color as the poison gases escaped. Then she broke a piece in her finger, and dropped it into the bowl, and handed the stem to Batty.

He puffed languorously, and thick blue smoke rolled from him.

But Hank Bottles regarded the scene with slow anger. Lois was ignoring his commands. When he had heard that she was going with the son of a copper's nark he had drawn her aside and had spoken forceful words. He had said:

"Look 'ere, me gel, you be careful. Less you go round with that young Bartello the better. Y'know what 'is old man is, doncher? Well, be careful what yeh talk about 'cos if any of my business gets out. Well" (he hit the air with a fat hand) "if I do catch yeh talkin' at all, I'll break every bone in yeh blinkin' body. I'll take the copperstick to yeh and won't let up till every bit of yeh's broken. So now yeh know. See?"

Lois knew that this was an idle threat. She had seen things done at the Blue Lantern. There were rooms into which she was not permitted to pry. Once in the cellar she had seen little glass tubes of peculiar shape, colored papers, and a big machine.

She had seen men who came to the private bar, and never called for a drink, but had one given them, and who sat and mumbled across the counter for hours at a stretch.

She struggled. She screamed hoarse screams which made scarce any sound.

And Batty . . . he, too, knew a bit. He wanted to take her away from the lowering Causeway and the malefic air of the Limehouse quarter. But he knew that old Hunk would never consent to marriage; Lois was too useful in the bar as a draw custom. He knew, too, that if he took her forcibly away Hunk would be after them and would drag her back.

The only way by which he could get her would be to remove Hunk for a spell, and he knew the only means by which this could be accomplished. At this point he saw clear forever.

Very little stood between Hunk and Thomas Police Court. A little definite evidence and old Jumbo Bartello could work a raid at the right moment.

So, the night after the Saturnalia, he took Lois for a bus-ride, and he talked and talked to her. She told him what her dad would do to her, if. . . . But he dashed in and assured her that there was not one moment's danger to her little dear body; not a moment's. One tiny scrap of evidence in his hands and she would be safe with him for ever.

Well, that night certain pieces of colored paper passed from the hands of Lois to those of her Batty, and from Batty they passed to the old copper's nark.

Jumbo hugged those pieces of colored paper in his breast-pocket and was glad. He would go straight to the station and deposit them, and thus he would be helping his kid to marry the girl he wanted and thus would also be helping himself to rewards of a more substantial kind.

He passed the Star of the East, and noted mechanically that it was closing time; but he noted with a very actual interest that a crowd had assembled at a near corner.

Now Jumbo was a man of simple tastes. Above all else he loved the divine simplicity of a fight, and a street crowd acted on him as a red rag on a bull.

At such a spectacle his eyes would light up, his nostrils quiver, his hands clench and unclench and his feet dance a double shuffle until, unable longer to remain neutral, he would charge in and lend a hand to whichever party in the contest seemed to be getting the worse.

So it was tonight. Within half a minute he was in the center of the crowd. At the end of the full minute he was prostrate on the ground, his skull cracked on the edge of the curb.

The inquest was held on the following day, and the full report in the local paper contained the following passage:

"The deceased was known in the district as a man who has, on frequent occasions, been of material assistance to the police in the carrying out of their duties in the Dockside. In his pockets were founds 1s. 6½d. in coppers and several slips of crisp, colored paper of a curious quality unknown to any of the paper-makers in London. It is understood that the police are pursuing inquiries."

Old Hunk Bottles came down to supper in the parlor of the Blue Lantern at half-past eight that evening, and while Lois ministered to him with parched face and a trembling hand he called for the local paper.

The skin of her whole body seemed to go white and damp, and her sunset hair took fire. She saw him turn to the police-court reports and inquests.

She saw him read, with a preliminary chuckle of satisfaction, the report on the death of the copper's nark.

And then, like a rabbit before a snake, she shrank against the wall as she saw his face change, and the paper drop from his hands.

Very terrible were the eyes that glared at her.

She would have made a rush for the door, but every nerve of her was sucked dry. Then the glare faded from his face and he became curiously natural.

"Well," he remarked, "bits of colored paper don't prove much, do they? Let 'em make all the inquiries they like about their bits of colored paper. They won't git far on that. But there's one thing that bits of colored paper do prove when they're in old Jumbo's pockets, and that is, that you're going through it tonight, me gel. Right through it."

She cuddled the wall and hunched her shoulders as though against an immediate blow. "Ar, you can skulk, yeh little copper's nark, but yer in for it now. What d' I tell yeh? Eh?" He spoke in syrupy tones, terribly menacing. "What d' I tell yeh I'd do? Answer, yeh skunk, answer! Come on!" He approached her with a quick step, and snatched her wrists from her face. "Answer me. What d' I say I'd do to yeh?"

"Break every bone in me body," she whimpered.

"That's right. But I changed me mind! It'll make too much noise round the Blue Lantern. I got something better for you, me darling. Y'know our top room?"

She was silent, and he shook her like a dog.

"Answer! Know our top room?"

"Yes, dad."

"Where we keep old Kang Foo's gorilla what he brought from the Straits?"

"Yes, dad."

"Well, the safest place for little copper's narks is a top room where they can't get out. That's where you're going tonight. Going to be locked in the top room with old Kang's gorilla. 'E'll look after yeh all right. That'll learn yeh to keep yeh tongue quiet. See? That's what I'm going to do. Lock you in the dark room with the big monkey. And if yeh don't know what a gorilla can do to a gel when it gets 'eh alone, yeh soon will! So now!"

"Oh . . . dad . . . " she blubbered, a sick dread filling all her face. "I di'n' do nothing. I dunno nothin' 'bout it," she lied. "I dunno nothing. I ain't been blabbin'."

"Aw, yeh little liar!" He lifted a large hand over her. "I'll give yeh somethin' extra for lyin' if yeh don't cut it. Now then, up yeh go and talk with little 'Rilla. No nonsense!"

What happened then was not pleasant to see. She struggled. She screamed hoarse screams which made scarce any sound. She kicked and bit. Her dramatic hair tumbled in a torrent. And her big father flung two arms about her, mishandled her, and dragged her with rattling cries up the steep stair.

When they reached the top landing, to which she had never before ascended, and the loft of a room which, she had heard, Kang Foo rented as a stable for his gorilla, all fight was gone from her. A limp, moaning bundle was flung into the thickly dark room.

She heard the rattle of a chain as though the beast had been unloosed, and then the door slammed and clicked, and she was alone with the huge hairy horror.

In a sudden access of despairing strength she rushed to the window, barred inside and out, and hammered with soft fists and screamed: "Help! Help! Dad's locked me up with a monkey."

And Batty, who suddenly realized that Hunk Bottles had heard of those slips of paper, dropped his glass and, with love madness in his face, dashed for the door, crying:

"Come on, boys! All of yeh! Old Hunk's murdering his Lois!"

And the boys, scenting a fight went on. They didn't know where the fight was or whom they were going to fight. It was sufficient that there was a fight.

Through brusque streets and timid passages they chased Batty and when he broke, like a crash of thunder, into the private bar, they followed him.

"Over boys!" he cried, and to the intense delight of all he placed a hand on the bar and vaulted the beer engines, bringing down only two glasses. Fired by his example, they followed, and then Hunk Bottles was rushed to the ropes by the crowd—that is to the farther wall of his own parlor. They lowered upon him; they battled, arms ready for battle. In the front centre was the alert Batty.

"Where's Lois?"

"G-gone to bed!" answered Hunk, taken aback by the sudden invasion. Then, attempting to recover: "Ehe, what the devil's all this? 'Ere—Joe, fetch the cops. 'Ere—I—"

"Shut up!" snapped Batty. "Liar. You shut 'er up with a monkey upstairs."

"Liar, I 'aven't!"

"Liar, you 'ave!"

"Yerss, you 'ave!" roared the crowd, not knowing what it was he had done. "Down 'im, boys. Dot 'im one. Cop 'old o' Joe—don't let 'im out."

The potman was dragged also into the parlor and the few loungers in the four-ale bar took the opportunity to come around and help themselves to further drinks. "'E's shut Lois up with a monkey. Aw—dirty dog. Less go up and get 'er out."

But then the potman cried upon them:

"Don't be d——d fools. Wod yer talkin' about. 'Ow can 'e shut 'er up wiv a monkey—eh? Yer plurry pie-cans! 'Ow can 'e? We ain't got no monkey 'ere!"

"Liar!" cried everybody, as a matter of principle.

"I ain't a liar. Go an' see fer yehselves. We ain't got no monkey 'ere. Ain't 'ad one 'ere for nearly a year. Old Kang Foo sold his to Bostock. Don' make such fools o' yehselves. Nothin' ain't been done to the gel. Old Unk's on'y punished 'er cos she's too chippy. She's 'is daughter. Got a right to, ain't e? If she'd bin mine I'd 'ave give 'er a good spankin'. 'E's on'y sent er up to the room to frighten 'er. It's empty—abs'lutely empty."

"Then what's the screamin' and rowin' that's bin going on all the time? Eh? Listen!"

Low noises came from above. "Cos she's frightened—'at's why. There's nothin' there."

"Yerss, that's it," said the aggrieved Hunk, still wedged against the wall by the crowd. "Yeh makin' yesselves fools. Specially this little snipe, son of a copper's nark! Go up and see fer yesselves since yeh so pushin'. Go on—up yeh go. She's all right—quiet enough now, cos she's found out there's nothing there. I only sent 'er there to get a fright. There warn't no blasted monkey there."

"Well, we know the kind o' swine you are, Hunk. Don't stand arguin' there. Get on up!"

"I ain't a-arguin' wiv yer. I'm a telling of yeh. We ain't got no monkey. Not fer a year. So now. Go on up and see fer yesselves, yeh dirty lot of poke-noses. She

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

A PETRIFIED GOLF BALL

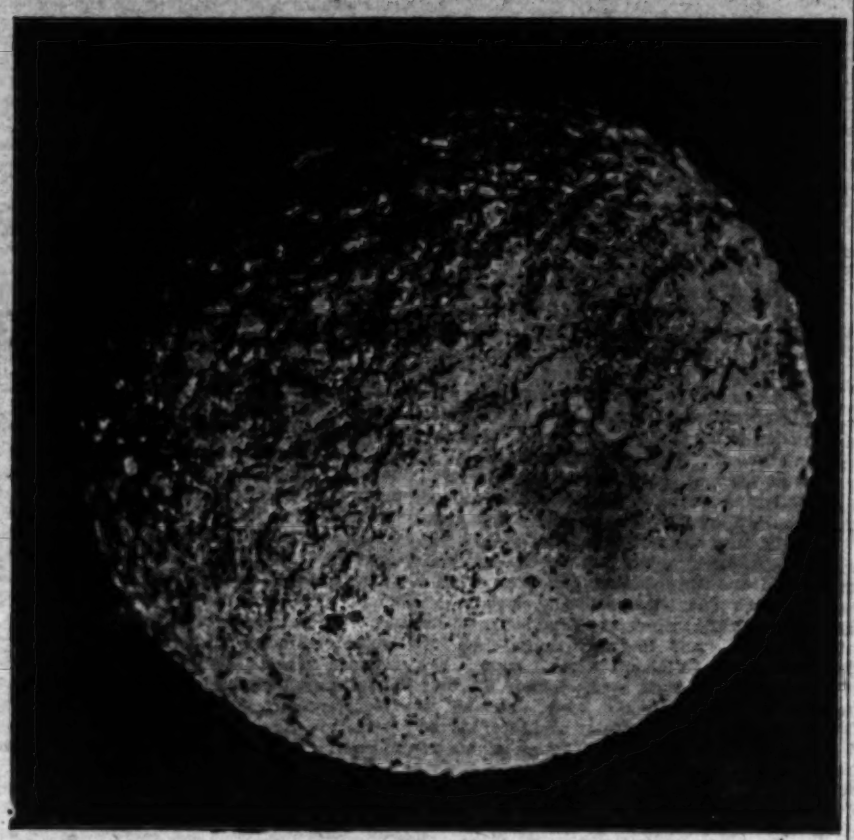
Mother Nature Makes a Perfect Sphere of Natural Cement

BY DR. FORD A. CARPENTER

Photographs by the Author

AT FIRST glance the picture on this page resembles nothing more or less than a manufactured ball of cement. But such is not the case; it is not artificial, it is Dame Nature's handiwork.

The technical name for this interesting bit of rock is "hydraulic accretion," meaning that the shape and size was determined by a process of growth assisted by water-power. Just as a snowball increases in size and keeps its spherical shape as it rolls along, so this "golf ball" was made.



HYDRAULIC ACCRETION.

This is not a petrified golf ball but is one of the most remarkable examples of Nature's ability to turn out a perfect sphere. A small ball of natural cement is carried rolled along by the force of the current and as it rolls it gathers particles of sand along by a shallow current of water during a landslide. The pellet of cement is and sharp particles of rock, augmenting in size like a snowball. This little ball of natural cement is 2 inches in diameter and weighs 5 ounces.

This specimen is a ball of natural cement, or hard-pan, into which is imbedded bits of rough rock and broken particles of gravel mixed with coarse sand. As is shown by the photograph, the surface of the sphere is a mosaic of rocky particles. The specimen is such a perfect sphere that if it is placed on a table it will roll with the facility of a billiard ball. The writer picked up his specimen in the bed of a stream shown in the accompanying photograph.

How was such a ball made? First, it should be remembered that nearly all of the streams and water courses in Southern California are in action only during the short rainy season. During the greater part of the year the riverbeds are dry. When the infrequent rains occur, which is generally the middle of December to the middle of March, with dry weather during the rest of the year, the absence of trees or brush in the canyons causes the water to do considerable washing. Where expensive flood protection is not maintained the damage from such erosion is very great. The steep gulches and the white and glistening fanshaped sandbars and gravel banks (common sights in California) show the course of the creeks and rivers. It was while riding my horse along the banks of such a stream in this vicinity that I saw a perfectly round object perched high and dry on a sandbar, or what the civil engineers term a "debris-cone." At first thought it looked as if it might be one of those rock cannon-balls used a hundred or more years ago by the Spaniards. For it may be interesting to

A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BROOK.

The majority of the brooks, creeks and rivers of Southern California run upside down during most of the year. It is only during part of December, January or February that the water-courses behave in a natural manner. It was in this stream that the "hydraulic accretion," noted on the opposite page, was picked up.

know that the cement which binds the particles together in this specimen is the same material that is used in the construction of the dams and reservoirs of the Los Angeles water system. Here, however, this specimen of rock was found to be composed of hardpan and grit; the same material characterizing the formation of the sides of the canyon.

About a year after finding this accretion, I was again in the mountains during a winter storm. The rains had been unusually heavy and the small brook became a raging torrent. Boulder after boulder came crashing down the river bed. Such was the force of the stream that the grinding boulders tumbling down the steep canyon, emitted a sulphurous odor of burnt rock. Had it been night, sparks from the grinding rocks would have been visible. After the torrent had subsided, I saw a small rounded mass of hardpan roll along the more level reaches of the stream bed. Here was an hydraulic accretion in the process of manufacture. Not all accretions are so perfectly formed as the one here pictured: the majority are lopsided. It is only where natural cement is available and broken rock particles can readily adhere to the soft surfaces that "petrified golf-balls" are made. In addition to a hard and level surface for rolling their making requires bright sunshine and drying winds to complete the process.

Escaping the Tiger-Shark

In "The Reef," by Samuel Scoville, Jr., in the August St. Nicholas, the author describes most graphically the dangers which the sponge-divers meet.

"The young man gave a brief nod and, filling his lungs until his chest stood out like a square box, dived high into the air with that jack-knife dive which was invented by sponge-divers and, striking the water clean as the point of a dropped knife, he shot down toward the beautiful depths below. Into his little body rushed and pushed the power and energy of the great swinging sea as he swam through the air-clear water toward a thicket of gorgonias, which waved against the white sand like a bed of poppies. In thirty seconds he was twenty fathoms down, where the pressure of seventy pounds to the square inch would have numbed and crippled an ordinary swimmer, but meant nothing to his steel-strong body, hardened to the depths by years of deep diving. Even as he reached the gleaming thicket he saw, with a great throb of delight, a soft, golden-brown tuft of silk sponge hidden beneath the living branches. The silk sponge is to spongers in the sea what the silver fox is to trappers on the land, and the whole year's output from all seas is only a few score.

"With a quick stroke, Jimmy Tom reached the many-colored sea-shrub. The moving branches had to be parted carefully with the spike, lest they close and hide, beyond finding, the silky clump growing within their depths. Even as the boy started to ship over his head the cord from which swung the pointed stick, he looked up to see Jim Tom beckoning frantically for him to return. Yet nowhere in the near-by water could be seen anything unusual, except a little fish some eight inches long marked with alternate bands of blue and gold, which came close to him and then turned and swam out to sea. Still his grandfather beckoned, his face contorted with earnestness.

"The boy hesitated. An arm's length away lay a fortune. It might well be that never again could he find that exact spot if he went back to the surface now. All this passed through his mind in the same second in which he suddenly plunged his bare arm into the center of the gorgonia clump without waiting to use the spike, as all cautious sponge-divers do. Following the clew of the waving silken end, he grasped a soft mass. Even as he pulled out a silk sponge worth more than its weight in gold, something sharp as steel and brittle as ice pierced his hand deep, and he felt a score of spines break and rankle in his flesh like splinters of broken glass. By an ill chance he had thrust his hand against one of those chestnut-burs of the ocean, a purple-black sea-urchin, whose villainous spikes, like those of a porcupine, pierce deep and break off. Setting his teeth against the pain, the boy shifted the silky clump of sponge to his other hand and swam for the canoe with all his might. As he rose he saw his grandfather mouthing the word 'Hurry!' every line on his tense face set in an agony of pleading.

"Even as the boy shot toward the surface, he caught sight once again of the same brilliant little fish returning from deep water. Close behind it, dim at first, but growing more and more distinct as it came, showed a sinister shape, slate-gray, with yellow-brown stripes, the dreaded tiger-shark of

TALES OF THE TURF
(Continued from page 27)

along? He sure ought to win that stake but with the feeling that death was inevitable and not altogether a calamity. Steel, indeed, are they who, as the years progress, can adjust themselves to present conditions without regrets or lamentations. Such a state of mind is [illegible] medicine, and is seldom if ever made by him. Few have ever seen the inside of a living colon; therefore but few have any conception of the ills of this organ. This neglect is directly responsible for more sickness and [illegible] than any other cause. Yet they pass the subject by with a few general remarks, or without mentioning it at all. The small amount of literature upon the colon and its diseases can be accounted for only on the ground of a lack

Boxes from Sawdust and Ashes

Sawdust trampled under foot for years, has risen to new heights. It is now one of the important ingredients in the making of boxes. Christine M. Lewis, writing in the August St. Nicholas, describes the process by which ashes and sawdust are used to make handsome containers.

We saw a man rubbing a dry, mealy mixture by hand through a huge sieve; and in its final state—a coarse, dry powder—the compound was taken to the presses, ready for the next step in the process.

There are four large presses in the factory. Two are used for making the lower part of the boxes, and two, by bronze embossing dies of different patterns, which can be changed at will, impress upon the covers a wide variety of beautiful designs—Roman, Greek, Egyptian, Gothic, Moresque or Renaissance. A certain quantity of the powder from the mixing-room is placed on round sheets of paper, somewhat smaller than a dinner-plate, and inserted in the presses under the dies. With a movement of the hand, the presses are lowered; the powder is left to bake for about three minutes; the presses are then lifted; and behold out come the boxes, a beautiful creamy brown, like that of newly baked bread, and giving off a resinous odor. There they are complete, with but a single operation. No folding or gluing of edges, no fitting of bottom and sides and top is necessary. It is upon the simplicity of the operation of the presses that the cheapness of the whole process depends. The covers are produced in exactly the same way.

After being smoothed off at the edges, the boxes are ready to be painted. It required at least two years work to produce a special paint which would stick to the surface of the baked compound. There was something about the chemical ingredients of the mixture which caused the ordinary paint to dry, curl up, and flake off. At last, however, the inventor has made a paint which will stick, and it has the added advantage that it dries very quickly. This quality is valuable because it does away with the necessity of having a large space set aside for the boxes to be stored while drying. The first coat is applied by hand; and almost as soon as this is done the box is dry enough to pass on for the finishing touches by airbrushes. Any tint can be applied to finish off the box—blue, pink, green, yellow, and so on—and sometimes a combination of the two is used. Sometimes they are finished with ivory, ebony, bronze, silver, or gold effects. They can even be plated with bronze, silver, or gold. These boxes may be used for all sorts of purposes, wherever a fancy box is needed, and are employed by dealers in the more expensive candies.

The finished box is very light in weight, and yet so strong that man can stand on it without breaking it! It is washable and sanitary; it is waterproof and fireproof; it can be made of any degree of flexibility; climatic changes do not cause it to shrink or expand; and it is very cheap. One pound of the mixture costs about 5 cents, and from a pound, three boxes can be made.

It Never Happens

Some ruralists were talking of the strange sights to be seen in a great city, and one paid tribute to New York.

"I don't believe any one of you could think of any combination of circumstances that hasn't at some time occurred on the streets there," he said.

"I reckin I know of one that's never occurred there," said Si Wilson.

"What's that?" asked the other curiously.

"I guess," said Si slowly, "that you've never seen, nor ever will see, a brass band that's goin' in one direction and the heft of the folks goin' in the other.—[Everybody's Magazine.

"To thine own self be true,
And it must follow as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."
—[Hamlet, Act I, Sc. 3.

THE GORILLA AND THE GIRL

BY THOMAS BURKE

IN AN underground chamber near the Tunnel Causeway, Saturnalia was being celebrated. The room which lay below the sign of the Blue Lantern was lit by shy gas-jets and furnished with wooden tables and chairs.

Strange scents held the air. Bottled beer and whisky crowded a small table at the

(he hit the air with a fat hand) "if I do catch yeh talkin' at all, I'll break every bone in yeh blinkin' body. I'll take the copperstick to yeh and won't let up till every bit of yeh's broken. So now yeh know. Boo!"

Little knew that this was an idle threat,

the ground, his skull cracked on the edge of the curb.

The inquest was held on the following day, and the full report in the local paper contained the following passage:

"The deceased was known in the district as a man who has, on frequent occasions,

gorilla can do to a girl when it gets 'eh alone, yeh soon will! So now!"

"Oh . . . dad . . . " she blubbered, a sick dread filling all her face. "I di'n' do nothing. I dunno nothin', 'bout it," she lied. "I dunno nothing. I ain't been blabbin'."

"Aw, yeh little liar!" He lifted a large hand over her. "I'll give yeh somethin', extra for lyin', if yeh don't cut it. Now then,

The Oldest Trees in the World

A Forest of Adamant—A Bridge of Agate—The First "Money" in America

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS

[Copyright, 1921, by the Century Co.]

"Full fathom five thy father lies;
Of his bones are coral made;
Those are pearls that were his eyes:
Nothing of him that doth fade,
But doth suffer a sea-change
Into something rich and strange."
—[The Tempest.

A SEQUOIA in California is the oldest creature alive. It had measured a millennium when Christ walked the earth. But "that's no time at all." Ten thousand ages before the cedars bloomed on Lebanon, away out here in the Wonderland of our own Southwest where

"Wind, that grand old harper, smote
His thunder-harp of pines"—

They were the identical pines that are with us to this day.

Not, indeed, as they were in that incalculable Past—for they have Put on Immortality, and are this side of Resurrection. They lived their green millenniums, and were laid to rest under the coverlet of a continent, to sleep ten times as long as Parasite Man has crawled upon this globe.

Of all the Southwest Wonderland—the most concentrated area on earth of the greatest natural marvels—the Petrified Forest of Arizona is the most puzzling. The modus of the Grand Canyon, the natural bridges, little and great, the freaks of erosion or upheaval—these can be reckoned. They are intelligible and diagramatic. So, also, are the human antiquities. But when we come to explaining the Petrified Forest there is no diagram. The greatest geologists, the greatest botanists, have bumped their inconclusive heads against this problem. Even John Muir, the very brother of the trees, was puzzled how to unriddle it. He finally accepted my guess as more reasonable than others; and during his long sojourn and study in the forest, we had many serious pow-wows, memorable not alone for the technical discussion, but for the heights of prophetic eloquence to which this mighty mystery stirred that great mind; and while Muir wrote charmingly, his talk when the spirit moved was almost incomparably grand. If he could have written as he spoke—instead of taking "buck-fever" at sight of a scratch pad and sometimes struggling "a whole day with one sentence"—he would have stood almost unrivaled in American literature.

There are petrified woods in unnumbered quarters of the globe, and there are agates of many sorts and of many lands; but there is nowhere else in the world anything comparable to the 500,000-acre fossil forest of Arizona. Doubtless, also, no other forest in the world has been useful to man so long as these trees of prismatic agate which have been here since long before man crawled upon the globe at all.

The Santa Fe train will stop at Adamana, that little station in the wilderness 231 miles west of Albuquerque, which has been adopted as the most convenient approach to the Petrified Forest; and it is entirely easy and comfortable to explore from this point the neighboring "forests" of the Forest—the Rainbow, the Crystal, the Blue Forest, and so on to the south; and on the north the Black Forest.

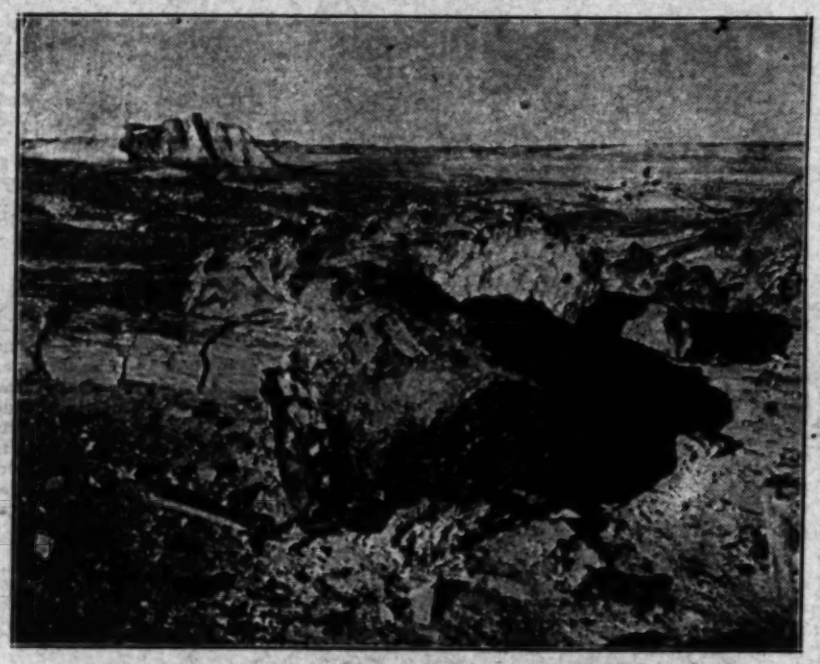
Of course it is not a "forest" in the ordinary sense of standing groves—not as that classic Munchausen of the Grand Canyon, Cap'n. John Hance, loved to tell. "A forest of petrified trees, with petrified birds flying through petrified air, singing petrified songs." Rather it is a great "Bad Land" of sandy valleys and clay mounds and beetling mesas; across which lie sprawled the prostrate and shattered sections of giant trees; and around them a very kaleidoscope of their rainbow agate "chips"—the most enchanted woodpile one ever walked about.

Giant Trees Still Buried Under Great Sandstone Sheet

HOW great was once this forest of giant conifers and willow-kind, no man will ever know—nor how much is still buried where ancient lava flows have pinned down its sedimentary blankets. Some 400,000 acres of it are uncovered—at least eight distinct groves, some of them of many square miles. Myriads of acres are undoubtedly entombed under the great sandstone sheet which is in turn burglar-proofed against time by its armor of lava; and myriads more are lost in the quicksands of the Rio Puerco. The gaps between these "groves" are always obviously by districts of erosion and drainage; the present valley is very likely to have followed the first run-off lines, and it is not unreasonable to presume that this incomparable forest here was once practically unbroken across its 400,000 acres. How much further it may have extended, east, west, north and south; how much of it may lie under the lava upon whose shallow coverlet of sand purr the 18,000 square miles of the Mogollon pine forests, to the west; how much under the lordly red sandstone mesas to the east (the westward Sentinels of New Mexico) there is no guessing.

Not the least puzzle about this incomparable lumber yard of precious hardwood is the variety of its grain—depending not merely on the genus of the original tree before it attained immortality, but still more on some whim of nature in different parts of the vast laboratory in which she embalmed these trees. The most bewildering and the most visited "forests" are highly agatized; but at the section house of Bibo, seven miles east of Adamana, the agate forest is less than three miles from a deposit of dullopague, silicified logs, whose butts project from mesa sides under fifty feet of sandstone. In other parts of the forest, every cavity of the adamantine trunks is lined with crystals, sometimes microscopic, sometimes sizable. Thirty-odd years ago I knocked a fragment, not half so large as my hand, from the core of a hollow trunk; and on one side are half-inch crystals of smoky topaz, on the other, of purple amethyst—not two inches apart. In the old days, hundreds of logs, two to five feet in diameter were dynamited by vandals for these interior gems; and a Denver company actually began grinding up this world's wonder forest to make emery! At one time a company from Sioux Falls undertook sawing sections from these trunks for table tops; and Tiffany long displayed a magnificent one, thirty-six inches in diameter and priced $2500. But this excusable industry was not profitable. To saw such a section wore a six-inch band saw, running for many days wet in diamond dust, down to a mere thread—and diamond dust was the only thing that would cut the fossil woods of Arizona. But in 1906 the Petrified Forest (or about 62,000 acres of it) was made a national monument; and no more liberties will be taken with its precious woods.

Perhaps the most curious specimen from this bewitched area—and startling token of the incomprehensible pressure which petrified the forest and turned kindling to jewels—is a fragment found by Al Stevenson, one-time guardian of the forest, and one of the last of that brave, quiet breed that gentled the frontier. Once upon a time there was a Bee tree in this preadamite woods. And it must have been full of honey. Whether they then had bees that built by squares instead of hexagons their skillful wax, or whether the tree reticulated for itself, we have here today a honeycomb compacted with little half-inch cubes of pure carbon throughout its generous hollow. It is the oldest sugar in the world—and the last that you'd put in your coffee.



In the petrified forest of Arizona.

The Black Forest Among the Most Interesting

THE Black Forest, north from Adamana, is among the most interesting of all, though not so dazzling, and not agatized at all. It is calcified in dark adamant. Its landscape is one of the weirdest pieces of coloration in America. Some of its stumps are still upright, their futile fossil roots still clutched upon the wasting clays—putting a new hitch in our guesses as to the process which bewitched more perishable trees to be eternal wonders. Up here, the huge Sagillaria throve; and in the Southwest Museum, in Los Angeles, we have one of its great terminal buds—a specimen unique, found and contributed by Mr. Stevenson. This portion of the forest is alleged by geologists to be "more of the carboniferous period." For that matter, the largest coal deposits in the West (over 5000 square miles of nearly surface lignites and bituminous, where I have counted 103 veins in the wall of one canyon) is tapped at Gallup, seventy-five miles east of Adamana, with 1000 carloads of coal a day. Instead of "sinking" for your coal, you just walk into a hill after it. The whole setting of the Petrified Forest is plainly carboniferous. Its sandstones, clays and shales are recognizable even in photographs as precisely of the enormous coal measures just to the east and northeast. Good luck that these heroic trees grew in other ages than that which swamped some still vaster jungle in the same region and charred its tropic vegetation to carbon. For while "black diamonds" and the "stone that burns" are very useful, and fair to look upon in the bin when autumn comes, there is longer warmth to our hearts and thoughts in these incorruptible groves.

The Petrified Log Bridge

Agate Chips Indispensable to Primitive Americans

THE agate "chips" of the forest were of the first "money" in America. Atop the 500-foot cliffs that wall the valley of the Rio Puerco to the south, are the ruins of Cliffdweller towns forgotten before Columbus sailed. These primitive Americans controlled this aboriginal "hardware shop," whose wares were indispensable in the primitive economy—for making the very best and most beautiful (which an Indian equally considered) knives and arrows and scrapers and drills and "saws." The bright spalls of creamy chalcedeny, and mottled jasper, and moss agate, and agates red, black, blue, white and yellow, were bartered so far as to Central Mexico and to our Great Lakes, to the Colorado River and the Mississippi, for the buffalo robes of the Plains, for the bead-makable rice shells and clam shells of the Gulf of California, for the pipestone of Michigan, for the turquoise of Cerrillos, for the Guacamayo plumes of Yucatan. I have myself traced these spalls and the implements made from them in prehistoric ruins so wide apart. There is no mistaking the polychrome fossil "wood" of Arizona, wherever found. Throughout a million square miles, the arrowhead or knife or flesher that is not made of the omnipresent obsidian, is from the butterfly chips of the Fossil Forest of Apache county, Arizona.

Once upon a time this forest was growing just here—with the trifling difference that it was about two miles higher in the air. It was a mesozoic forest beside which the tallest woods of Maine or Michigan would look like underbrush—we have some of its trees still, which stood 240 feet tall. We can measure them today in eternal stone. They were mostly conifers; but there were also willows, cottonwoods and other deciduous trees of two or three sorts, which we can identify still by their unmistakable cleavage. The State of Rhode Island contains only 800,000 acres; the Petrified Forest of Arizona is uncovered for at least half that much, and very likely in its entirety, would have blanketed "Little Rhody" altogether!

Millions of years before the Petrified Forests of the Yellowstone and of Wyoming were transmuted from trees to stone, the great forest of Arizona was promoted to immortality—and practically all together. Nothing is more certain than that these trees did not starve to death with encroaching drought; equally, that they were not submerged alive, and left to rot and fall as pine trees do in reservoirs and mill ponds. No, this innumerable host of giants went down, as it were at once, swath by swath before the scythe of some inconceivable cataclysm. Not by an avalanche of water, nor yet by a cyclone—else they would have been huddled and "lodged" and "jammed." As well, they could not have perished and fallen slowly in a rising sea. They fell orderly—their heads generally toward the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)

TALES OF THE TURF

(Continued from page 37)

along? He sure ought to win that stake this week."

Presently he spoke of the little rector. "What do you think of that guy?" he asked, rather contemptuous of the ignorance of the minister. "He thought Lord James was only sleeping, but he wouldn't back his opinion with coin."

I strove to explain, without much success."

"That little guy is all right," said Jaundice "Did you hear what he said about Lord James havin' a chanst on that track he was talking about? -Say, Lord James has about as much chanst as I have."

"Everyone has a chance," I said feebly.

"Me?" he asked in surprise.

"Sure; the Book says everyone has who repents."

"I ain't got nothin' to repent of exceptin' pullin' three or four of them bum chasers. The stewards couldn't get nothin' on me at that."

"The Judges up there know it all."

"Know everything? Then, say, what chanst has a guy got?"

As a religious prospect the case was too hard, so I telephoned the little rector and gave it over to him. He called upon Jaundice several times, and the following week I went to the hospital again. Jaundice was weak but smiling.

"Say," he whispered hoarsely, "I got a chanst. That little man says that them Judges up there knows I was carryin' too much weight to run true and that you can't blame anyone for losin' when he is haudicapped out of it. I told him about pulling them chasers and lyin' and stealin', and he said that didn't make no difference, that the Judges don't set a guy down forever if he is sorry he done wrong." He remained thinking for a time.

"He didn't have to tell me to be sorry," he whispered. "Honest, I always was sorry when I pulled one of them bum chasers when he was trying It wasn't square to the horse. This is the softest bet I ever had," he whispered. "I'm going to play it. Them's good odds.— a chanst to win all them things he told me about and only be sorry. It's like writing your own ticket."

I found the little rector very thoughtful and amazed at this new manner of man he had discovered, and when he buried Jaundice the next week he got right down among us and talked about handicaps and weights, and keeping on trying all the time. He talked just as if he had been in the paddock half his life, and the last thing he said was: "If I were a bookie, I'd lay odds that Jaundice cashes that last bet."

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 35)

and the older generations of the past. No matter how much you respect those whose acquaintance you make toward the sere and yellow leaf of your existence, they do not enter into your inner life, your heart's affection, as do those whose friendships you formed in early youth. The versatile Voltaire, who retained his vivacity and a youthful mind until his death at 84, admitted and remarked upon this fact., It is probably not so much a matter of the heart as of changing conditions. Year by year we are called upon to surrender to the evolutions of the present something rendered dear to us by old associations and old memories. But the fact exists that, as we grow old, with the death of each old friend, something passes out of our lives that we cannot recall or replace.

"We are oddities to our grandchildren and they are oddities to us. The manner of their instruction has changed to such a degree that if we attempted to follow one of them in his studies, even in grammar school, we would have to begin all over again.

"And yet, to the well-balanced mind and even temperament, old age brings peace, contentment and consolation. We live on the memories of things accomplished, of pleasures past, when youth and strength and hope were ours; on the memories of difficulties we overcame. Happily the events of the past grow dim and weigh less heavily upon us in old age than they did when they occurred. This is probably a wise provision of nature whereby sensitiveness to sorrow is dulled as the power of resistance weakens. We accept the death of our loved ones, of our dearest friends, with grief, it is true, but with the feeling that death was inevitable and not altogether a calamity. Most, indeed, are they who, as the years progress, can adjust themselves to present conditions without regrets or lamentations. Such a state of mind is probably a gradual preparation for the time when we, too, must go; when for us life's troubled waters will be stilled and all the heartaches of the years gone by be left behind."

• • •

Nature's Warning

PAIN is a warning of Nature, like a red flag on the rail. What would you think of a man who would pull down the flag, and say: "All is well. Full speed ahead!"

That is what medical science does, when it suppresses symptoms of disease.

Remove the cause by ceasing to do that which makes you sick. Do not foolishly disregard Nature's warnings.

• • •

"Perfect Manhood"

I RECEIVED a pamphlet from a chemical company, promising "perfect manhood," to anyone who takes their preparation.

You cannot achieve manhood by stimulating the sex organs with a drug. The natural reaction will inevitably make your condition worse.

You may restore virility and health and strength by following the laws of Nature, and in no other way.

• • •

The Colon

G. A. WEIRICK, M.D., writes: "The underlying cause of colitis, or chronic inflammation of the colon, is gastro-intestinal catarrh—a very common disorder which usually manifests itself in the sigmoid flexure, cecum, transverse or splenic flexure of the colon; usually the first and second localities. Nine persons in every ten have more or less chronic inflammation of the mucous membrane of some part of the colon, which includes the cecum, ascending, transverse, and descending colon, the sigmoid flexure, and the rectum. Colitis, or catarrh of the colon, is the most prevalent disease in so-called civilized countries. This being the case, its cause is readily known by the bad or vicious habits followed by civilized people.

"The colon is a receptacle and a conduit. Its action depends upon the ability of the sigmoid flexure to perform its function as a final normal receptacle, and this in turn depends upon the rectum. The colon has no digestive power, though it is capable of absorbing substances. Its function is to receive and forward the residue of food which escapes digestion and absorption, and to excrete the waste of the system coming from the blood.

"In colitis there is more or less discharge of mucus. Sometimes this mass appears as shreds, or as lumps or balls, or as a membrane conforming to the shape and caliber of the intestinal canal, or as a wormlike appearance, with occasional admixture of blood. Constipation is the rule. The patient suffers from indigestion and gas; is languid, emaciated, nervous, subject to insomnia, irritable; the face presents the "old man" appearance. There is pain or tension in different parts of the colon or abdomen, caused from gas distention, and many later develop all the symptoms of the "American disease" known as neurasthenia.

"Examination of the colon is seldom thought of by the general practitioner of medicine, and is seldom if ever made by him. Few have ever seen the inside of a living colon; therefore but few have any conception of the ills of this organ. This neglect is directly responsible for more sickness and deaths than all other causes combined. The tonsils have been removed, whether found guilty or not. The teeth have come in for their share, and the appendix has been removed as an offender. Many writers admit that a large percentage of all ills are due to faulty eliminaton from the colon into some pathological condition therein. Yet they pass the subject by with a few general remarks, or without mentioning it at all. The small amount of literature upon the colon and its diseases can be accounted for only on the ground of a lack of knowledge of the subject. Not exploring this field has led to many mistaken diagnoses. Sigmoid and cecum troubles in women are constantly being diagnosed as ovarian or uterine diseases; in men, as prostatic or appendical. Many healthy ovaries and appendices have been removed on account of this error."

For Sagging Chins

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"Your treatment has done just as you claimed it would; my leg is almost healed. I wish I had taken your treatment sooner, but I had been disappointed so many times I felt chary. It has been a Godsend to me and I recommend it to all sufferers.
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Wonderful French Discovery Succeeds After Everything Else Has Failed

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Lavex is a French discovery, easily used by simply inhaling a pleasant, harmless powder, which tends to kill the catarrh germs almost instantly. The results are astonishing in their rapidity. For instance, Rev. J. F. Stephens, a widely known preacher, says, "I had suffered from catarrh for years and my doctor said there was no cure. Had to quit preaching as a Methodist Minister. After using Lavex I can sleep and eat well, voice is clear, can walk or run or work as well as I could twenty years ago and I am now sixty-nine."

So confident is W. R. Smith, 732 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., American distributor of Lavex, that it will rid you of all your catarrh troubles, in no time at all, that he generously offers to send a liberal treatment on free trial. It obligates you in no way and comes to you in plain wrapper, postpaid; therefore, you should accept this introductory offer today by simply sending your name and address to Mr. Smith.—[Advertisement.

MADAM YORSKA, COUNTESS TOURINE, world famous tragedienne, protege of MADAM SARAH BERNHARDT, and Edna Wallace Hopper, the little Broadway Magnet, are but two in the ranks of the greatest theatrical stars who have gained sublime happiness through Dr. Steele.

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Jaundice's Last Race

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON

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THERE remains some of the Christ-spirit in the worst of us, perhaps, but the most optimistic of missionaries would hardly have assayed the soul of "Jaundice" O'Keefe with the hope of discovering even a trace of that quality. Jaundice was a product, or by-product of the race track. He had run away from his home in St. Louis at the age of eleven, to escape the beatings administered by a drinking father and a sodden mother, and had found refuge in a freight car loaded with horses which were being shipped to a race meeting in New Orleans. Two hostlers were drinking from a bottle when not sleeping on a pile of hay. They welcomed the boy, gave him a drink, fed him, and allowed him to burrow into the hay for warmth. Perhaps it was kindness, perhaps they saw in him a means of escaping the work of feeding and watering horses during the long journey.

Jaundice was happy. He loved horses. Perhaps that was the remaining trace of good after the rest had been bred or beaten out of him. He had loved the horses which drew the coal wagon his father drove when sober, and the sight of the trim thoroughbreds filled him with awed admiration. Arrived in New Orleans, he followed the horses to the race track, found refuge in the stables, and was adopted into the army of those who follow the races. A year later he had acquired a master's degree in profanity and obscenity and developed a rat-like viciousness in fighting when cornered. He was undersized and undernourished, with the remnants of a fighting spirit from generations of Irish sustaining him. Stable-boys learned to fear the savageness of his methods and left him alone. Occasionally a trainer or stable boss beat him with a whip and cursed him.

Instinctively horses loved him. In one year he was an exercise boy. At fourteen, with all the wickedness and viciousness of the race track and stable concentrated in him, he could ride and was awarded a jockey's license and a suit of gay-colored silks.

He rode winners. Winning, with Jaundice, was unselfish. He rode not for personal glory or for money, but for the honor of the horse on which he was mounted. When he was beaten he gulped dry sobs and went away with his mount to console it.

For four years he rode races on the flat, at tracks all over America. During these four years he made as much money as the average man makes in a lifetime, and at the end of it had nothing. To him money meant only expensive meals, clothes remarkable for colors and patterns, wine, women of a sort, and large yellow diamonds. An eighteen he was an old man. His face was yellow and drawn; he had ceased to be "Kid" O'Keefe and become "Jaundice." He was gaining weight and beginning to pay the penalty of the carouses which followed each temporary period of prosperity. For a year he fought to hold his standing. His mounts became fewer and fewer. When the owners ceased to employ him to ride on the flat, he became a steeplechase jockey.

Riding steeplechases in races means in the majority of cases moral and physical suicide. Jaundice had no fear of physical consequence, nor any question of morality. With two drinks of whisky poured into his outraged body he would have tried to make his mount jump the Grand Canyon, had the course led in that direction. Falls and broken bones failed to break his nerve, but his subconscious honesty was shattered. On the flat he had never ridden a crooked race. He was restrained by no consciousness of right or wrong. He tried always to win because he loved the horses he rode. Over the jumps he had no such scruples. The steeplechase horses were "has-beens" like himself and entitled to no consideration. He commenced to ride queer-looking races. He was nineteen when he fell off the favorite in a steeplechase race to permit an outsider to win and the stewards ruled him off the tracks for one year.

What Jaundice did in that year of banishment he alone knew in detail. Barred from the only home and the only associates he had ever known, the great loneliness came upon him. He was broke. He stole and was sent to prison. When the suspension was lifted he went back to the tracks. He had grown heavier and his eyes and his mind were blurred by drink. He lived with the horses, attaching himself to the stable for which he had been a star jockey, and lived in the stalls and the cars. His love of the animals themselves had waned. Drudgery and vicious living had warped even that instinct. When he dared he became a tout, whispering information to petty gamblers at the edge of the betting-ring. When he left the tracks at night it was to betray stable information to bartenders in return for drinks.

When he was twenty-two there remained two loves by which it was proved that all good cannot be smelted out of a human being. One was for Doc Grausman, the gallant bay stake horse of the stable, whose dam he had ridden to victory many times. The other was for Lord James.

"Stable boys learned to fear the savageness of his methods and left him alone."

On race tracks there is something in a name. Jaundice had received his because his complexion had become a dirty yellow. Lord James was so called because the one spark of decency remaining in him caused him to conceal his family name. It was reputed that he was the son of an English nobleman and that he could have a title and estate if he returned to England. Rags of an old pride and remnants of decent breeding restrained Lord James from mentioning the family name as his own or from returning home to disgrace them. He had come to America, a younger son, with a stable of race horses and high hopes. Robbed, fleeced, he had "quit." Jaundice cannot be spoken of as having degenerated. His original height permitted but a slight fall. But Lord James had sunk to even lower levels. He was a cadger, a tout and a sneak-thief at such times when no risk was involved.

No one around the tracks hated either Lord James or Jaundice. They pitied Jaundice, but the touts themselves despised Lord James. He had lost all his courage, if he ever possessed any, and drink had sapped his health and his brain. Of the trio, only Doc Grausman bore his name honestly. His names were those of his sire and his granddam, and he was of royal blood and three years old.

When Lord James and Jaundice had become friends no one knew. Probably it was during Jaundice's career as a winning jockey, while he scattered money recklessly after every winning race. Upon such boys Lord James had preyed for years. These two had nothing in common. Race, religion, birth, breeding and education made them different, but they met in the thick scum of vice and became inseparable. For Lord James, Jaundice stole and betrayed stable secrets, pulled race horses, bought drinks and furnished food and lodging. It is not recorded that Lord James ever did anything for Jaundice. These two sank lower and lower together. When the majority of the race tracks of the country were closed they disappeared from the world of sport, starved, and when racing reopened, they reappeared, Jaundice had developed a cough. His wasted body revealed the ravages of tuberculosis. Lord James was wearing, with a pitiful effort to maintain an air of decency, a suit purchased with his last remittance money two years before.

The horses were racing at Jamaica and the weather was raw and rainy. They experienced difficulty in gaining an entry to the track and were compelled to remain outside, shivering and wet, until the day's sport ended. Then a negro stableboy allowed them to sleep with him in a stall, and Jaundice procured food from the camp fires, where no one ever is refused.

Lord James did not get up the next morning. He had crawled into the hay with wet clothing and in the morning he had a fever. Jaundice brought him food, but he did not eat. All day he remained huddled in the hay, covered with horse blankets, his face turned to the board wall. He was thinking and his mind was Gethsemane.

During the night Lord James touched Jaundice with his hand and waked him. Very quietly and with a return of long-forgotten dignity, he intrusted to Jaundice an envelope upon which was written an address in England, charging him to mail it and allow no one to see it. He asked Jaundice to see the boys and ask them to bury him decently. Then he gripped Jaundice's hand and died gamely, sustained by the traditions of his race and class. Jaundice alone wept. It was the first time in many years he had wept, and he was ashamed of his tears.

Around the race track no man connected with the game dies and lacks a decent funeral, but there was scant sympathy for Lord James. The hat was passed, bookmakers, jockeys, trainers, owners, grafters, even the pickpockets, contributing, but their contributions were small. The whole amounted to $80. Jaundice was not satisfied. Had he been satisfied, there would have been no story to tell.

On the day following the horses moved to Belmont Park to open the racing season on that track, and Doc Grausman was entered to start with a high-weight handicap. Doc belonged to a wealthy man whose colors Jaundice had often carried to victory. This owner had not entered the horse in the handicap with any expectation of winning. The colt needed work, and he wanted to see how well the three-year-old could carry weight racing against all aged horses.

Jaundice had not slept. His clothing was still damp and he was coughing. For the time his abiding love for Doc Grausman was put in the background while he went from man to man begging money to give Lord James what he considered a proper and fitting funeral. The undertaker wanted $150. Jaundice was determined to raise the sum before the afternoon's sport ended.

Shortly before the bugle sounded, calling the horses from the paddock for the first race, a fractious colt lashed out with his feet and kicked the jockey who had been employed to ride Doc Grausman in the fourth. Jaundice heard of the accident within a few minutes. It was he who hurried to the clubhouse and informed the owner.

"Thanks, Jaundice," the owner said carelessly. "I wanted the colt to have the workout. Now, I suppose, I'll have to scratch him. I don't want to put a strange boy up."

"Mr. Phil," said Jaundice, inspired with a sudden idea, "let me ride Doc Grausman. I'm down to weight, Mr. Phil. I only weigh a hundred and twenty-eight now. Let me ride him, Mr. Phil, and I'll win."

His voice was pleading, his eyes and manner appealing, and he coughed harder. The owner was surprised and laughed slightly. "I'm afraid it cannot be fixed, Jaundice," he said lightly. "How do you stand with the stewards?"

"I'm clean with them now, Mr. Phil. They ain't got nothin' on me. They never could prove I pulled Lady Rose. I'm down to weight, Mr. Phil, and that Doc Grausman horse likes me."

His eagerness and the truth of the final statement decided the matter.

"I'll see the stewards and explain," said the owner. "He's only in for the workout and perhaps they'll stand for it. Sure you're strong enough to handle the colt?"

The owner had observed the cough, and Jaundice checked it with an effort.

"Yes, Mr. Phil, I'm all right. Just caught a cold. Get this mount for me, Mr. Phil, I've got to plant Lord James decent."

"That old bum dead at last?"

"Yes, sir. I've got to get a hundred and fifty to plant him, and the boys ain't kicking in fast. Let me ride this Doc Grausman hoss and I'll plant Lord James swell, like his family would want him."

The owner passed over a twenty-dollar bank note. What he told the track officials no one knows, but when the fourth race was called Jaundice, carefully hiding his cough, rode forth for the first time in four years wearing the colors of his own stable.

The bookmakers were laying thirty to one against Doc Grausman, and a wit in the ring said it was ten to one the colt, twenty to one the boy. What was not known was that Jaundice had taken the money that had been contributed to bury Lord James and wagered it three ways, straight, place and show, on Doc Grausman. A new generation of jockeys faced the start, a generation that knew nothing of the skill of the boy who had ridden champions. The new boys, with the contempt that youth holds for the "has-beens," jeered at Jaundice, and hurled insulting epithets at him as they wheeled and maneuvered for the advantage of the break.

Jaundice did not retort with oaths and vilifications as he would have done in other days. He was afraid he would start to cough.

The barrier flashed. Jaundice had been holding Doc Grausman steady during the milling of the others. Out of the corner of the eye he had caught the betraying arm movement of the starter an instant before the barrier had flashed upward, had shot Doc Grausman at the starting line just the instant it flickered past his nose, had beaten the start a length and a half while the others were taking the first jump and sent him roaring down the long straightaway for four and a half furlongs. Riding him out desperately at the end, he held the lead by half a length over the favorite.

As the horses paraded back past the stands he held his lips tightly pressed together. He staggered a little as he weighed out, and in the paddock his lips were reddened. The strain of the ride had

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN)

rule, and sat up nearly all night writing my diagnosis. When the professor took his place on the platform at lecture hour, his desk was heaped high with our written reports. 'Well, gentlemen,' he said blandly, 'I find here forty-six diagnoses, each describing a different disease. I consider the variety of your discoveries very remarkable, especially, gentlemen, as there was nothing whatever the matter with the patient.' The silence that ensued was so thick you could have cut it with an ax."

• • •

The Sun Cure

THE rapid healing of sores and wounds in animals and savages, with no treatment, is well known. Dr. A. Marmaduke Sheild, consulting surgeon to St. George's Hospital, London, says in an article in the Lancet that this is due largely to constant exposure to air and sun.

He points out how quickly a gunshot wound in the leg of a rabbit or a pheasant heals under its natural bandage of earth, feathers and fur. He says the Zulus carry their wounded to the top of a high hill and leave them there, recovery being rapid and sound.

His own experience as a surgeon teaches him that patients recover much more rapidly in the country or at the seaside than they do even in the best of city hospitals.—[Exchange.

The value of the sun and air cure have long been known to rational healers, especially in Europe. I took sun baths in Switzerland forty years ago. Now then "regulars" are just beginning to discover the healing power of the sun. Before long, they will be claiming it as an exclusive invention of American "medical science."

• • •

Grand Opera

IF DEVOTEES of grand opera understood Italian, they would perhaps, to some extent, be disillusioned, when they realized the puerile, and sometimes salacious contents of the librettos. As, for instance, Leporello's list of his master's conquests, in "Don Juan," which would have to be expurgated, for the Anglo-Saxon taste.

In her reminiscences, in the Saturday Evening Post, Elizabeth Marbury writes:

"We were not the only women who enjoyed bicycling. No one was a greater expert at it than Madame Melba, who was then Nellie Melba to us. She left the role of prima donna behind her when she came to France in those early days of her success. She was like a rollicking schoolgirl, full of fun and enthusiasm, so that we enjoyed many a good time. As I grew older I developed a rooted distaste for grand opera, from which prejudice I have never recovered. I agreed with Alphonse Karr, who described singing as an expensive kind of noise. It seemed to me senseless to hear fat Italian gentlemen who could hardly be squeezed into their velvet doublets repeating over and over again to the sobbing sopranos, that they loved, loved, loved them. There never was the slightest secrecy about it, for it was literally shouted from the battlements and listened to by the lady companion who had a contralto voice, which came in handy for a quartet, as well as by the choral mercenaries who stood without, guarding the parapets with flashing steel."

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Fruit Juice

MUCH of the brilliant orange-colored and pale yellow juice, kept in large glass cylinders at "soft drink emporiums," is artificially compounded of citric acid and coloring matter. You can tell it by the "fuzzy" taste it leaves on your tongue. And this in a section where every year thousands of tons of cull oranges and lemons go to waste.

Grape juice has had quite a vogue of late. It is regarded by some as the arch-rival of the "rum fiend."

California grape juice has not been able to compete successfully with that made of Concord grapes in New York State. It is too fruity and sweet, owing to the greater sugar content of grapes under our sunny skies. During the past few years a dozen California enterprises for the manufacture of grape juice have failed.

Fruit juice is wholesome, if you know how to use it. When you are not hungry a glass of claret is better than a glass of grape juice, swallowed as a drink. Taken this way, the grape juice will ferment in your stomach, and make more alcohol than a glass of light wine. A glass of grape juice contains the equivalent of two pounds of grapes. Fancy swallowing two pounds of grapes in a few gulps.

The proper way to use grape, pineapple or other fruit juice—as a beverage is this: Two-thirds water, one-third juice, a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Cool but not ice cold. Sip very slowly.

Taken in this way, fruit juice is refreshing, and much more wholesome than adulterated, thirst-provoking, stomach-destroying, "soft drinks."

Bottled fruit juice has been sterilized, consequently is much inferior to fresh juice, as the food qualities have to a great extent been destroyed by heat.

Fresh fruit juice should be given regularly to nursing children who are deprived of mother's milk. The juice must be made fresh, from perfectly ripe fruit and carefully strained. It should be given about two hours after milk feeding and at least half an hour before the next feeding of milk.

• • •

Old Age

AS MANY readers of the magazine do not see the Daily Times, I reproduce these extracts from an article on "Old Age," by J. A. Graves, a Los Angeles pioneer:

"Any of us still here can vividly picture Los Angeles as it was in 1875. We recall at once the meager population, streets unpaved, a town unsewered, a village condition of merchandising and an able bar constantly employed. We recall also the warmth of friendship, the bonds of good feeling that bound us together. Somehow or other we lived nearer one another than we do today. We were more intimate, more sympathetic, there were fewer of us and we knew one another better than we know those surrounding us at this time. It seems also that we had more leisure upon our hands, time to rejoice with the fortunate, to mourn with those in affliction, to sympathize with those in distress. The juggernaut of modern business had not then taken possession of our souls a well as of our occupation.

"In those days we traveled either on horseback or in buggies or wagons, long distances on pleasure bent. While we of the old school mourn the passing of the "good old days" we are simply giving expression to our repugnance to the conditions into which we do not fit. Then we had few of the conveniences of modern life—the things that are now deemed necessities. There were neither electric lights nor telephones and but a small portion of Los Angeles was gas-lit. There was, however, a community spirit and sympathy here which made life worth living and sustained us in putting up with inconveniences which the people of the present time would deem great hardships. At that time we were leading simpler lives than we do today. Conditions of life were not so complex; life's problems not so complicated as they are now. In other words, we were less civilized then than we are now. Our sports, amusements, pastimes were of a different nature from those indulged in today. We enjoyed living because our hearts were young, our vivacity unrestrained, our mental activities alert. All the world looked good to us. The future was full of hope, full of promise.

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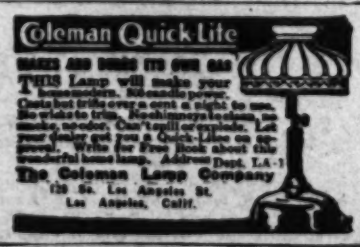

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Sandice's Last Race

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON

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HERE remains some of the Christ-spirit in the worst of us, perhaps, but the most optimistic of missionaries would hardly have aasayed the soul of "Jandice" O'Keefe with the hope of discovering even a trace of that quality. Jandice was a product, or by-product, of the race track. He had run in the stables and the cars. His love of the animals themselves had waned. Dredgery and vicious living had warped even that instinct. When he dared he became a tout, whenever information to petty gamblers at mine. Race, religion, birth, breeding and jockey, while he scattered money recklessly after every winning race. Up-yeare. These two had nothing in common on such boys Lord James had preyed for handicap, with any expectation of winning. The colt needed work, and he wanted to see how well the three-year-old could carry weight racing against all aged horses.

Jandice had not slept. His clothing was still damp and he was coughing. For the time his sobbing love for Doc Grausman was put in the background while he went

A CITY RISING FROM IT'S ASHES

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

(Copyright 1923 by "Carpenter's World Travels")

Frank G. Carpenter.

RIGA IN 1923

The Chief Water Gateway to Russia and Its Industrial Commercial Prospects

Landing Goods for the Soviet Government—Inside the Great Factories Destroyed by the Czar—Devastations of the Germans—The Old City Rising From Its Ashes —A Walk Through the Louse Market.

RIGA (Latvia.)—Can you imagine Pittsburg without a volume of smoke or flame rolling forth from its myriad stacks, every factory and foundry standing idle, with the glass and often the framework torn from the windows, all the machinery taken away, and the walls, once covered with electrical appliances, steam pipes or asbestos, stripped as bare as a board? Can you imagine the floors torn up or great holes cut in them to facilitate the easy removal of the machinery, and in some cases the walls blown out for that purpose? You must add the absence of the workmen. Let every foreman and hand in the rolling mills, glass works and other industrial establishments be wiped out, a labor army of a quarter of a million taken away, and all the other surroundings made as desolate, almost, as was Sodom when brimstone rained from the skies and Lot and his wife fled the city. If you can imagine all this, you may have a fair picture of the industrial Riga which lies all around me.

Many Factories Destroyed by the Russians

TEN years ago this city was as big as Pittsburg. It had about 600,000 people and it manufactured for Russia. Situated on the Dvina River, with deep water out to the Baltic, it was the chief western port of the empire, having about the same relation as that of Hamburg to Germany. Its excellent harbor made it a manufacturing center, and it was the cheapest place to handle the raw materials and save freight into the interior. The town had more than 300 factories, ranging in size from the Provodnik, which employed 20,000 hands, down to machine shops. These factories were practically ruined during the war. Many of them were battered to pieces but the walls of most were left standing, the machinery in whole or part being carried away. For instance, I went through a textile mill today which, prior to the war, had 25,000 spindles and kept 10,000 hands working two shifts a day. It had three floors and its hundreds of windows blazed forth at night, while during the day its white smoke-stacks could be seen far and wide over the country. When the World War began the Czar, fearing the Germans would take Riga, gave orders that all the factories be so injured that they would be of no use to the invaders. The orders were that experts should go through the various establishments and disable every bit of machinery. They took out a nut here and a cylinder there and shipped these parts off to Russia, crippling the mills so that none was able to run. This textile mill was so treated that every one of its 25,000 spindles seems in perfect order, but they are dead so far as any active use is concerned, and this is so throughout the mill. I could see nothing wrong as I went through the plant. The machinery is in place, the brass fittings are shining, everything is oiled and well cleaned, and the whole appears to have only stopped for the day and to be ready for running tomorrow. There are three floors of such machinery, every piece of which lacks the one or two parts needed to make it fit for spinning and weaving. The lost parts are scattered over Russia and to make new ones will take special mechanics with special tools for the purpose. The engineer who took me through the works told me it would take $40,000 to replace the parts missing. He said they were still hunting Russia for them, going from town to town and warehouse to warehouse in their efforts to trace them.

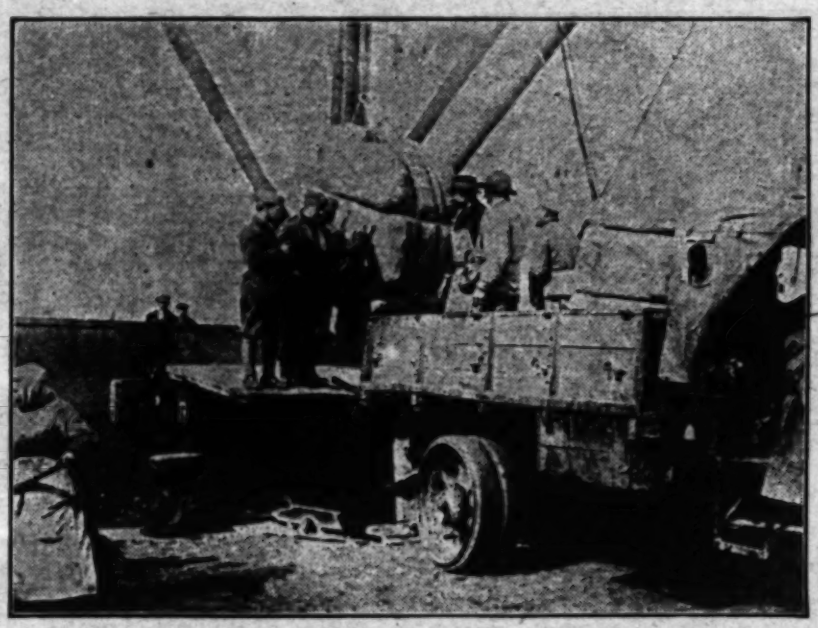
The same conditions prevail in all of the mills and factories, save that in some whole machines have been taken away and the buildings practically ruined.

Latvia Is Quickly Rising From the Ashes

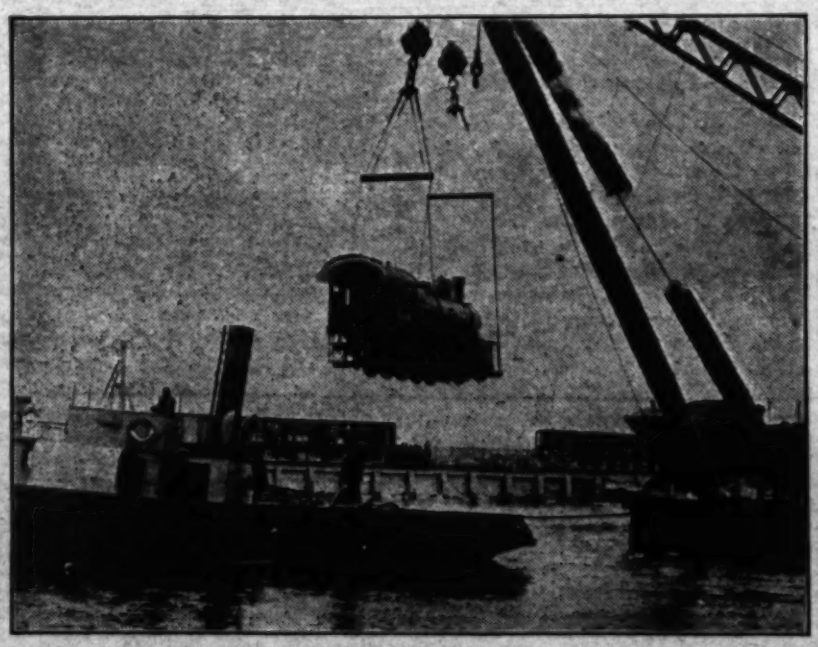
NEVERTHELESS, Riga is beginning to come back and some of the factories will soon resume operations. Latvia is rising from the ashes, and is now far better off than at the close of the war. Its people have always been famous as workers. Their chemical, textile and metallurgical industries were profitable. They not only paid their own government expenses before the revolution, but contributed an annual surplus to the Russian treasury. They showed their ability during the war when the farmers and peasants, led by the students, drove out the Germans and Bolsheviks. Today the country is slowly improving and its money is becoming stabilized. I drew 200 American dollars on my letter of credit the other day and received 50,000 roubles in exchange. The rate was 250 per $1 and I received notes of 500 roubles, the denomination being printed in Lettish, German and Russian. The value of the Latvian rouble is advancing, the exports and imports are now almost balanced, and the republic is in a healthy condition.

As to Riga it will probably regain its old place as a commercial and manufacturing center. During the war it was ground between the upper and nether millstones of Russia and Germany. For three years it was hemmed in by two great armies, each bent on having the country as a part of its political possessions. Germany had come from the south, goose-stepping along with its machine guns, gas cylinders and other weapons of war, until it was at the very gates of the city. At the same time the Bolsheviks, who had held Riga for six months and stripped it bare, were in the eastern half of the country, fighting the Letts at every step as they were being driven back into Russia. The Letts fought off the Germans and held their own with the Russians, although there were no goods in the stores and the people were practically starving. These conditions continued until our relief ships brought in their American flour and gave them the first white bread they had had for years.

Today there is plenty of food in Latvia. There is no hunger in Riga, and the city is again on the road to prosperity. It is one of the finest of all Eastern Europe. Lying on a sandy plain, nine miles from the great gulf into which one comes from the Baltic, with the wide Dvina River winding through it, its towers and domes may be seen far out at sea and long before one comes in by rail. The city consists of the old town which hugs the right bank of the Dvina, the St. Petersburg suburb with its fashionable dwellings, the Moscow suburb where the Jews live and the Mitau suburb on the left bank of the river. I am living in the old town, in a hotel facing the operahuose and looking out on the wide park that runs through the city. The park has the place of the old walls of the Middle Ages. The city was born several hundred years before Columbus discovered America. It had an existence when Genghis Khan captured Peking, and 400 or 500 years before Shakespeare acted his plays for Queen Elizabeth. It has risen and fallen, passing through war after war, but at the end it has always grown stronger and stronger. The city now has a population of perhaps 300,000.



A motor truck is an innovation in Latvia, the land of droshkies. Cotton from the United States is being unloaded for a Riga textile mill.



Riga is the western gateway to Russia, and many of the imports for the soviet government pass through it. The harbor has modern wharves and landing facilities and is open most of the year.

Riga is an interesting place and its churches and public buildings compare favorably with those of other cities of this part of the world. One of the oldest buildings is the Hall of the Blackheads, which was built in 1330 and later adorned with the coats of arms of Riga, Hamburg, Lubeck and Bremen, this probably in connection with its Hanseatic relations. The Blackheads were bachelors of the better classes. They were originally a club of unmarried merchants from the towns about Riga and they made this hall their clubhouse. They were connected with the Teutonic knights at one time and they chose St. George as their patron saint. I am told that they still have their festivals, the chief of which takes place upon the first Saturday before Shrove Tuesday, at which there is a great drinking bout.

A Trip Around the Harbor in a Gasoline Launch

THE chief asset of Riga is its excellent harbor, which is open most all the year round. The ships come into the gulf and go up the Dvina River right into the city, and land their goods at the wharves. The surface of navigable water is more than 2000 acres and its quays are eight miles in length. The accommodations are such that 400 carloads of freight can be handled each day, and trains carrying goods of all kinds move back and forth between here and Russia.

It was in company with one of the marine officers that I was taken around the harbor this afternoon. We had a gasoline launch with the red and white striped flag of Latvia at its stern, and chugged along from quay to quay, stopping now and then to take photographs and look at the factories.

The Dvina is almost a mile wide where it runs through Riga. The railway trains come down to the ships, and goods are unloaded directly from the ships to the cars. At one wharf they were taking off 100 locomotives for soviet Russia, hoisting them by cranes from the ship's deck to the cars on the railroad.

A little further on were large grain elevators, cold-storage buildings and the desolate factories which were in operation when Russia was a prosperous empire. The most striking of these was the Provodnik Rubber Plant, which was famous all over Europe. When the war began it had a capital of 9,000,000 gold dollars and was making $21,000,000 worth of goods per annum. In 1914 it manufactured $4,000,000 worth of tires, $12,000,000 goloshes, and quantities of linoleum, rubber belting, and everything that we make at Akron today. The factory had been extended when the war broke out and it was then employing many thousands of hands. Today half of its windows are out, its walls are falling into the river. Much of the machinery has been removed and the rest is on a fast way to ruin. I understand a movement is on foot to repair it, but a vast sum will be required to put it back to its former prosperity.

Coming back to the city I motored about through the streets which are lined with four and five-story buildings, shopped in Kalk Strasse, visited the University of Riga, went into some of the great churches and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-SEVEN)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 34)

thing to lean on sideways, while preventing their undue spreading.

"So, if you find that your arches are flattening, and that your feet or leg muscles ache after walking or standing, it might be a favor to them, and incidentally to all the muscles and organs they directly or reflexly affect, if you sling a couple of supports under the weakened arches—binding them with comfortable snugness over the instep.

"Then every night, before retiring, the bandage may be removed and the feet thoroughly washed, the last course being a plunge into cold water and a brisk rub with a coarse towel. This, for its tonic and contractive effect upon the muscles. Afterward the feet and arches may be thoroughly massaged, taking care to stroke from below upward and back.

"If, however, sagging of the arches is very pronounced, it is almost necessary that steel or spring arches should be worn for a time. It is usually far better to consult an orthopedist, and have him make or build a pair, than it is to attempt a selection from "stock." In this respect, they may resemble stock spectacles—which, by fortuitous accident may "fit"—but are ten thousand times more likely not to. Still, some steel springs, capable of being shaped to the feet by a slight blow, or a twist in a vice, give excellent results.

"However, it is not well to rely upon arches and reformed footgear alone in order permanently to cure "cheese feet." Much benefit may be derived from foot and muscle exercises, persistently carried out. Try standing on the toes, pigeon-footed, with big toes touching, and raise and lower the body alternately a half-dozen times. Then sit and point the feet at the ground, following this by raising and lowering the feet a dozen times. Next place the heels firmly on the ground, and point with the toes over the widest possible range, up, down, and sideways.

"These exercises should be practiced frequently, and after the night seance a tonic cold foot bath should be taken, followed by massage with witch hazel or olive oil, being careful to rub always from below upward.

"Women and those who are much indoors, could, with immense advantage, slip off their shoes when coming into the house, and 'slide into' a nice, snug-fitting pair of honest-to-goodness slippers. Their foot arches would rise up and thank them for this.

"However, there is a rotund ray of hope for foot faults, for, thank goodness, we cannot transmit acquired traits. Our children—no matter how many decades their parents may have ambled upon the wrinkles of their soles—are born with perfect feet. And these would remain perfect indefinitely—provided, of course, that the children were not sickly nor improperly nourished—if they are properly cared for and shod."

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Boerhaave's Prescription

BOERHAAVE, the greatest doctor of his time, was anxious that it should go forth that even the most eminent doctor is somewhat of a "humbug." He carefully handed the key of a small diary to his executor, bade him open it immediately after his decease and let the contents go forth to the world at large. When the notebook was opened all its pages but the last were blank, and on that final one there was written in large letters "Directions to Patients: Keep your feet warm and your head cool and trust for the rest to Providence."

• • •

In Japan

AN INTERESTING report comes from Japan. It says that from all school histories in that country all militaristic ideas have been cut out. Lessons are given, to teach children to understand in a friendly way the other nations of the world.

We might learn many things from the Japanese, if we were not too conceited.

• • •

Physicians and Patent Medicines

FOLLOWING is an extract from an article by Riley D. Moore, of Grand Junction, Colo., in the Journal of Osteopathy:

"It was recently the writer's good fortune to hear a professor of pharmacy in a well known university make a very interesting and able address at a druggists' convention in a Western State.

"He talked upon the evils of that common practice among medical doctors, the use of proprietary compounds. That this is no rare occurrence is proved by the statements of reputable men who have investigated the records in some of our cities and found that as many as 30 to 40 per cent of the prescriptions received called for proprietary preparations. The inconsistency of the medical profession is apparent when they demand that the public should give up patent medicines while they themselves are using nostrums of a like nature."

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Ambidexterity

A MOVEMENT has been started in Germany for the cultivation of ambidexterity, says the London Evening Standard. The idea is that developing the power to use both hands equally well means developing the intelligence in general and the memory in particular.

It is said to have been scientifically ascertained that while right-handed people have the organ of speech on the left side of the brain, and vice versa, people who are ambidexterous have two language centers, one in each lobe of the brain. The infant begins life with two speech centers, but as the right hand is generally trained and the left neglected, the right speech center gradually grows torpid and useless.

The extraordinary claim is now made that by the cultivation of the left hand the capacity of the right speech center of the brain can be revived, and to that extent broaden the intelligence, as ambidexterity increases the use of the human being's hand.

Instances are quoted by supporters of the movement in which practicing the left hand has rescued a power of speech until then paralyzed. One patient in question was stricken by paralysis of the left organ of speech and with it paralysis of the right hand. The doctors started teaching the patient to write with the left hand, with the astonishing result that in a short time the power of speech was awakened in the hitherto torpid organ of speech.

An even more astonishing case was that of a boy who at the age of thirteen lost his left hand, but soon learned to do fairly well with an artificial member. At the age of thirty he suffered a stroke of paralysis, which robbed him of the power of speech, but by means of a small ring with a pen attached to it fixed to the artificial limb he could practice writing, and thus not only recovered power over his original speech, but over French and Russian, which he had forgotten.

As a matter of fact ambidexterity is necessary in several professions and occupa-

CARE OF THE BODY (Continued from Page 34)

rule, and sat up nearly all night writing my diagnosis. When the professor took his place on the platform at lecture hour, his desk was heaped high with our written reports. 'Well, gentlemen,' he said blandly, 'I find here forty-six diagnoses, each describing a different disease. I consider the variety of your discoveries very remarkable, especially, gentlemen, as there was nothing the matter with the patient.'

Bottled fruit juice has been sterilized, consequently is much inferior to fresh juice, as the food qualities have to a great extent

Taken in this way, fruit juice is retarded, rather provoking, stomach-destroying, "soft drinks."

Bottled fruit juice has been sterilized, not drank.

The proper way to use grape juice—or other fruit juice—as a beverage is this: Two-thirds water, one-third juice, a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Cool but not ice cold. Sip very slowly.

Taken in this way, fruit juice is refreshing, and much more wholesome than adulterated, bitter-provoking, stomach-destroying "soft drinks."

Bottled fruit juice has been sterilized, and the food qualities have to a great extent

The Doctor's Joke

"WHEN I was attending medical college," said a New Orleans physician, "our old professor of materia medica and general practice told us one day that he had a remarkable case which he proposed to exhibit next morning in clinic. 'I have persuaded the man to allow you to examine

[illegible] of which surgery and minor physical [illegible] to give an examination.

• • •

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[illegible] to the [illegible] of anatomy,' he said, 'and you will each make an independent diagnosis in writing.' Next day the patient appeared. He was a big strapping fellow, and, without any preface, he peeled off his clothes and took his place on the table. We examined him in squads, thumping his chest, listening to his lungs, feeling his pulse, taking his temperature, and doing everything else we could think of. I soon discovered valvular disease of the heart in an advanced stage, but said nothing, according to the

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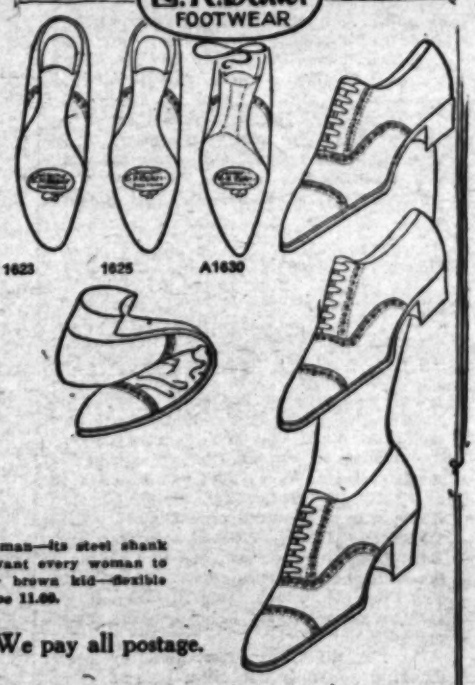

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LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

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Illustrated by Ralph Barton.

TO EDITOR TIMES who have not been to a hanging since S. S. Leviathan hung up a speed record.

Dearest Sir:

Please to kindly print this duet the way I wrote it and I shall tell you later:

"Sir Thomas Bart have arrived!" (excitements.)

"Sir Thos whiches?"

"Bart. It are spelled that way in English newspapers. But pronounced Lipton. I know because I read it yestdy, 'Sir Thos Lipton Bart have arrived in America to tee about getting a Cup.'"

"What sort of business are this Sir Bart in that he should need cups?" (curio expression.)

"The tea business."

"Bansai! All Japanese as well as Americans should salute him. But what are so difficulty adout getting a cup? Saucer included."

"Ah! But this Hon. tyCup are quite a difference! It are tall and beautiful like a umbrella stand with goldy statuary all over him. And it have been residing in America so long that it think it lives here."

This unportant duet, Mr. Editor, was spoken between me and Hon. Frank Suda. Hon. Frank are in the garden seed business, which makes him a great othority on beats. We was together in Sons of Samurai Billiard and Pool Club, playing it, when he said that. What could I reply?

"I observed the ink portrait of this Sir Lipton in news print,I report, "and it had a sweet face with a cap on it and three (3) military hairs across the lower chin. It were the kind of face that likes to give silver spoons to babies and hand-cuff American to England in holy wedlock of perpetual cordiality. This Sir Bart are the kind of Englishman that everybody likes to adore because he is slightly irish."

"Indeedly yes!" narrate Hon. Frank Suda, shooting a bone ball into my pocket. "But if you will notice his photo more studiously you will see something else besides his oceanic cap and the polka-spots on his necktie. He got a face like Helen of Troy."

"I could not see him resembling Greek ladies very much," I narrate.

"Did not Hon. Helen Troy have face that launched 1000 ships?" he ask to know. "Hon. Lipton have only launched four (4) thusly far, but he are increasing very rapidly. And 1925 he will arrive to America in Sham Rock No. 5."

"What are a Sham Rock?" I ask to know.

"Sham Rock are Irish name for a brick," anecdote Frank Suda. "It are also a very loving weed that make people lucky like clover. Therefore Hon. Sir Bart have ramed his speed boats after that sacrid vegetable."

"Have he got considerable luck from it?" I request.

"How can he tell?" say Suda. "He have spent 3,000,000$ finding out. For 26 or 50 yrs. he have come boating to N. Y. Harbor with another Sham Rock, begging somebody to sail back to England faster than he can. Unfortunately somebody always do."

"Do not this make Hon. Thos pretty darnly mad?" is next question for me.

"O otherwisely!" he snagger. "This Sir Lipton have got such a sweet disposition that it are a pleasure to defeat him. Think of gentleman with such iron soul and velvet heart that he can enjoy losing a prize 24 years executively, yet cantinue to give happy handshakes like the joke was on him! What would you do under such a circumstance, Togo?"

"I would holla No Fair & Hire a lawyer to prove it," is bright reply for me.

"I am shocked by such sportless words," reject Frank Suda. "With such a pinched soul you must not spend your wages on yachts. Look again and behelt Sir Thos Bart. What fine example of chivalry! America have got his cup, but something still more sacrid they cannot took away."

"What can't they took away? I ask like a conundrum.

"His Goat," he depopulate.

"I do not adore goats very much," I snuggest. I met one once who ate my handkerchif and struck me down with his intellectual forehead. Howeverly, I am in love with people who do not get enraged very easy. They are an awfully rare blessshould go so fastly that it reach Liverpool before U. S. boat Resolute pass Coney Island! What then? Horrus! N. Y. Yackt today digging coal faster than German printing presses can make money. Maybe we should nominate this Sir Thos. to be King of Europe. That are good job for gentleman who do not know how to get peev. Can nothing make Sir Lipton mad?"

"Only one (1) thing," he benumb.

"Tell it, if respectable," I seek.

"Sippose Sir Thos. Bart should win a race!" he mone. "Then what? Every day have been Smile Week with Sir Thos. for 24 yrs. All that time he have kept his expression of jonty sportship. If his face had not been so warm that smile would have frizen on it. Each time his Sham Rock shoot across Atlantic slightly behind American boat he go to bankwet at N. Y. Yackt Club to make comick speech resembling Chauncy M. Depew. 'Who cares what?' he say-so, 'with such gallant enemies shooting by me, kicking up dust across broad Atlantick, are it not a delicious privilidge to win 2nd place? O yes, we have no regrets this afternoon. Keep that hansom Cup, dearie cousins by blood, and fill it to the brimm with ½ of 1 per cent good cheer, or whatever is legal, to toss off some toasts about the day when we shall meet nextly.' (cheers)"

"He didn't get mad that time," I holla.

"Ah, but await!" say Suda. "President N. Y. Yackt Club are canside rable nervus. Sipposing in 1925 when Sham Rock No. 5 arrive to race, that this talented boat ing. I wish Sir Lipton was Emperor of Germany in 1914. Then nothing would happen and France would not be in Ruhr Club must prepare another good-feeling dinner Food, soda-pop, stewed chicken, everything splandid, including glassware. There sets Sir Thos, looking rather estranged with face under blue ocean cap. What to do? Pretty scouly speech time arrive.

"'Nextly on program we will listen to bright sayings by Sir Thos. Bart Lipton, gallant winner of Internatl. speed boat contest.' Hon. Pres. say that with shy expression.

Then upcome Sir Bart under mixed banners of U. S. & Gt. Brittan.

"I have ½ a mind to slap you,' he peruse very cannabalistick. 'After life-time of effort, sailing here and back again, there you go and spoil everything by letting me win! How dare you set there and say that America are and of good sporting? Do I not know a scandal about the Resolute and why she winned this race? Oh yes! A little mouse told me. 3 miles from Coney Island your Hon. Skipper turnetd on a faucet in the bath-room thusly flooding the kippers so Hon. Resolute would not go too fast. Therefore you have made me win. Gentlemen, I axept the Cup, but I insure you that it are with great disappointment. What shall I do now to amuse myself, except to meet Sir Coney Doyle and study spirits,"

"That will be pretty saddish event," I morose.

Before any more back talk Frank Suda shoot more billiards & pool.

"Such event," he collapse, "might bring appendicitisinto relations of two most powerful Allies.Therefore every patriot must work in-dustriously to build boats with more vigor than Sham Rock No. 5."

"Who would be a good genius to manufacture such a speedster?" I ask to know.

"Hon. Hen Ford, as usual," he renig. "He got a factory that can turn out 22 eggle boats a minute and one (1) Peace ship a yr. At such a rates how long would it take him to rule the waves similar to Brittania?"

"I am confused," I develop. "Howeverly, Hon. Ford could not be allowed to race Sham Rocks."

"Why couldn't?" require Suda.

"Because so. Hon. Ford are a gas-engined genius," I say. "Sham Rock No. 5 must be defeated by something that is run by wind."

"Hon. Ford could arrange that also," stipulate Suda. "It would make me so happy to see Sir Thos meet Sir Henry for international Cup."

"If asked," I manover, "I feel that Sir Thos. would be too kind to refuse."

Hoping you are the same Yours truly

HASHIMURA TOGO

Sir Lipton would be too kind to refuse Hon. Ford to race Sham Rock against Eggle Boat.

Children Hear Radio as They Ride

It is natural that Sally Jane and Billy Sovereign of Bay City, Mich., should be interested in catching radio messages from horseback, for their grandmother was the first woman to talk over the telephone, writes George F. Paul in the August St. Nicholas. Their father, W. J. Sovereign, is enthusiastic about radio developments and decided that Sally, who is 8, and Billy, who is 6, ought to be learning something about the practical applications of this new method of communication. Of course, the children were more than delighted when were duly fitted out with radio-sets as part of their traveling equipment, and it was not long before they heard their first concert on horseback.

The saddle-radio set consists of a small radio receiving set in a case on one side of the saddle, with the batteries on the opposite side in another case. The aerial is in the shape of a coil of wire. The radio receiving-cases are attached to the saddles by a coil spring, which absorbs any shock while the horses are in motion. Naturally, the receiving radius is limited. They are "tuned in" as any small radio receiving-set would be and the ordinary head phones are used.

The children's grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Sovereign, taught school in Brantford, Ontario, when she was a young woman. In telling of her early experience, she says: "As near as I can now recollect, it was in the summer of 1874 that Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, came to Brantford to visit his parents. His father lived about a mile and a half from the Brantford High School. Prof. Bell desired to experiment in taking a considerable distance with his telephone. He strung his first wire from his father's residence to an upper room in the high school. When all the connections were made, he invited Dr. Cochrane, who was a Presbyterian minister and a particular friend of Mr. Bell's and of mine, to come and try the new device. The inventor asked me to try talking and listening through the telephone. There was no receiver. The contrivance was fastened to the wall. The first words that I spoke were, 'Can you hear my voice?' and I was surprised to hear the answer, 'Yes, I can hear what you say.' Dr. Cochrane next tried it. As I now recall it, I could hear as distinctly over the first telephone as I can over the modern ones."

many other diseases, to efficient nursing, to the regulation of food, exercise and sleep, and possibly to a more open-air life.

"If only this effect were more clearly recognized, the number of 'treatments' in vogue for this common disease might be diminished. We are all so prone to look upon any improvement in our patients as being the result of our interference with their physiological functions through the agency of drugs, serums, vaccines, or other treatment adopted, that we forget the more hygienic conditions under which we have placed them. General hygienic measures are of primary importance in treatment, and it is not until all the beneficial effects, which we know will ensue from these alone, have been exhausted, that we have any right to ascribe any effect, beneficial or otherwise, to a special treatment."

• • •

"Sanatorium"

"SANITARIUM" is a healthful place. "Sanatorium" is an establishment where you go to get cured.

In a letter to me, Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, writes:

"The word 'Sanitarium' when I adopted it was not in the dictionary at all. The dictionary had only the word 'sanatorium' which was described as 'In England, a health resort for invalid soldiers.' This was the definition of the word as given by Webster thirty-five years ago. I adopted the word 'Sanitarium' as a trade name, an artificial word to designate an institution of the sort which I was undertaking to organize and build up and which at that time was decidedly different from anything of the sort which existed anywhere. There were water cures and electrical establishments, diet cures, movement cures, etc. but there was no institution where all physiologic methods were brought to bear simultaneously and under a scientific direction. The lexicographer does not make the meanings of words. He only puts down what he judges to be the meaning generally attached to the word.

• • •

Too Many Don'ts

THERE is truth in this, by a superintendent of schools:

"A teacher says to a pupil, 'Willie, don't do that,' but in most cases she does not tell the child why he should not do it, and what he should do. It makes the child lack initiative and has a depressing effect upon his mind. Teachers and parents should guide the course of children and not block their progress with the oft-repeated 'Don't, which acts like a block signal on their minds."

To this I add that you should never say "Don't" to a child unless you intend to see that the child obeys. Otherwise the child soon loses respect for you.

Fewer "don'ts" and more rigid enforcement.

• • •

Genius and Alcohol

HERE is an item from the London Times:

"Cato was a hard drinker, while, in the language of one writer, old Ben Jonson was constantly 'pickled.' The poet Savage used to go on the hardest kinds of 'tears,' and Rogers observed after seeing his own statue, 'It is the first time I have seen him stand straight for many years.' Byron says of Porson, the great classical scholar, 'I can never recollect him except as drunk, or brutal, and generally both.' Keats was on a spree once that lasted six months. Horace, Plato, Aristophanes, Euripides, Alcaeus, Socrates and Tasso of the old-timers and Goethe, Schiller, Addison, Pitt, Fox, Blackstone, Fielding, Sterne and Steele were all hard drinkers at intervals."

Do not think, however, that by heavy drinking you may become a genius.

• • •

Flat Feet

DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS writes:

"What we know as the 'arch' of the foot is more properly two arches—one running from the heel to the toe, the other running from side to side—composed of muscles which connect, by means of tendons, with the muscles of the calf of the leg. The long arch, running from heel to toe, is strung up much as a bow cord strings a bow.

"Other muscles, running down the inner side of the leg, pass under the instep to the outer side of the foot, and are attached to a bone near the base of the small toe, thus sustaining the cross arches.

"If these muscles are weakened by undue strain, the bones on which the arch is built are shaped like a keystone or wedge, with the little ends pointing downward. Therefore, the more the arch flattens the more rigidly the upper corners of the bones are crowded one against the other, and against the tendons and tissues surrounding them.

"In this squeezing process the small blood vessels and sensitive nerve fibers are pinched and stretched so as to cause actual torture.

"The most common cause of flat foot is the deference we pay to Dame Fashion.

"The American shoe manufacturers, who are the best shoemakers in the world, have tried from time to time to give the public proper pedal covering, but 'anatomical shoes' are not distinctly popular. From among 2314 pairs of men's feet recently measured, but 396 were correctly shod. The remainder wore shoes either too short, too narrow, or both. These caused innumerable corns, callousities, jammed and crowded toes, ingrowing nails, flat feet, and other ills directly chargeable to shoes.

"Our faulty position in standing and walking is the next most frequent cause of flat feet. We have been taught to 'toe out' at an angle of 20 to 45 degrees. This is absolutely wrong, because this position tends to throw the weight of the body to the inner side of the foot. In the act of stepping forward the foot rolls under more and more as the weight passes over it, thus forcing the heel out. The further the heel is forced out the less the heel bone can co-operate as the fulcrum in the foot lever that helps the body swing forward.

"We should invariably stand or walk with the feet parallel, and about four inches apart. If greater stability is required—as for instance by dentists, soldiers, policemen, clerks, and all those whose work keeps them much on their feet—this stability can be readily secured by alternately drawing one or the other foot slightly back, but still parallel with its mate.

"Walking correctly, unless one is burdened down like a postman on St. Valentine's Day, never produces flat feet. On the contrary, exercise in properly fitting shoes tends greatly to strengthen the foot arches, prevent their collapse, and preserve the correct shape of the foot.

"Another cause of flat foot is obesity. When a man carries around the amount of fat that properly should be distributed among two or three men, the arches of his feet are required to do a disproportionate share of arching. I have never yet seen a 300-pounder with any arches worth bragging about.

"One thing that parents should be particularly careful about is the selection of rubber-soled shoes or "sneakers." There are on the market shoes of this type which are perfectly adapted to the foot and are not injurious, but some of the cheaper kinds leave the foot utterly unsupported and this is bad.

"We have, from childhood on, depended upon some sort of arch support in our shoes. The sudden withdrawal of these puts a strain upon our unsupported arches, which the muscles and ligaments are not—without a course of strengthening exercise—fitted for.

"This criticism must not be construed to include rubber heels—which fulfill an entirely different function. The wearing of these comforting appendages to our astragulus bones is sensible and praiseworthy, and in line with strict anatomical principles. Rubber heels take the bumps off the bones and put them where they belong—on the cushions of the heels.

"Many orthopedists have lately—unless the "sagging" is very pronounced—been correcting, and frequently curing, broken arches, using a couple of strips of adhesive plaster six or seven inches long for this purpose. These are bound snugly around the foot at the instep, and serve to keep the arches from spreading and flattening out, affording a very comforting degree of support.

"Where the prolapsus is very marked these strips will not take the place of a well-fitted steel shank, but for beginning 'duck foot' it is far superior to the steel arches. For it gives the muscles some-

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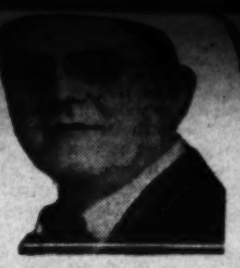

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LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

TO EDITOR TIMES who have not been to a banging since S. S. Lavb-ahan hung up a speed record.

Dearest Sir:

Please to kindly print this dust the way I wrote it and I shall tell you later:

"Sir Thomas Bart have arrived!" (ex-

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Illustrated by Ralph Barton.

yts. he have come boating to N. Y. Harbor with another Sham Hook, beating them in can. Unfortunately somebody always do."

"Do not this make Hon. Thos pretty dearly mad?" is next question for me.

"Hon Thomas Bart have arrived!" (ex-claimed I).

"Next question please."

"Why Thomas Bart have arrived?"

"Because he have come to see the Prince of Wales."

"Why Prince of Wales have arrived?"

"Because he have come to see Hon. Thos Bart."

"Why Hon. Thos Bart have arrived?"

"Because he have come to see

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 23)

many other diseases, to efficient nursing, to the regulation of food, exercise and sleep, and possibly to a more open-air life.

"If only this effect were more clearly recognized, the number of 'treatments' in vogue for this common disease might be diminished. We are all so prone to look upon any improvement in our patients as being the result of our interference with their physiological functions through the agency of drugs, serums, vaccines, or other treatment adopted, that we forget the more hygienic conditions under which we have placed them. General hygienic measures are of primary importance in treatment, and it is not until all the beneficial effects

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 21)

ture slightly and keep it within safe limits is to sponge the patient every hour or two with tepid water, leaving the skin moist so that the evaporation may carry off the excess heat. Don't try to break up the fever by the use of drugs. Nature gives you a fever only when you need it and will lower your temperature to normal when there is no longer need for the burning process which the fever presents."

• • •

Whole Wheat

"WHOLE-WHEAT" has come to be a much-abused term. The market is full of fake 'whole-wheat flours' and 'whole-wheat breakfast foods.' The real whole-wheat flour is made of the entire grain, except its outer cover. But most of the so-called whole-wheat flour to be had today is composed mostly of refuse from the manufacture of white flour, with a little low-grade white flour added. Most of the 'whole-wheat cereal' is nothing but the tailings from the manufacture of white flour.

"The difficulty lies largely with the public. The average housewife wants snow-white bread. To produce flour that will make such bread the miller eliminates everything except the pure starch; in doing so, he discards much of the vital portions of the wheat berry. The rejected portions are rich in vitamines. To increase the whiteness of his product, he even goes so far as to use chemicals to bleach the flour. Bread made from such flour may be pretty to look at, but it is poor food.

"The bogus 'whole-wheat' flour that is made from the tailings of this process is deficient in starch. Whole-wheat flour ought to be in fact what the name implies. Wheat as Nature makes it is one of the best-balanced foods known. But the 'whole-wheat' which you usually buy is a very different thing from real whole wheat."

• • •

Escaped an Operation

FOLLOWING is from a Pomona newspaper of recent date:

"Dr. Robert L. Smith, who became seriously ill last week, and was taken to the Pomona Valley hospital, where it was thought his case would require an operation, returned to his home, 394 Lincoln avenue, Tuesday. Dr. Smith is very much improved, and will not need to undergo the operation."

If doctors don't know any better what can you expect of their patients?

• • •

Strong as a Bull

FOLLOWING is from Joseph Doran, manager of a mining company at Jean, Nev.:

"I have saved almost 900 copies of the Los Angeles Sunday Times magazine. I would like to have it bound all in one book. Please send me the address of a good book binder. I want your writings in the Care of the Body as a Bible.

"'In 1915 I was sick as a dog. Since following your advice I'm as strong as a bull. Just recently I offered to clean up forty Bolsheviks (sic) at one time."

• • •

Happiness and Health

IN HIS latest book "How to Make the Best of Life," Arnold Bennett writes:

"Generally speaking, happiness is the consequence of health, not of righteous living and a clear conscience.

"The philosopher has said: 'Be good and you will be happy.'

"It would be more exact to say: 'Be healthy and you will be happy.'

"Bad health is far more destructive of contentment than a bad conscience. Many persons attribute to sagacity and integrity and unselfishness a state of happiness which may be due solely to a good digestion."

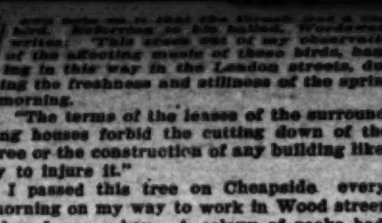
• • •

Shade Trees

THEY venerate shade trees in London. Here we ruthlessly cut them down, for "modern improvements"—or fuel.

Following is from the Christian Science Monitor:

"The great plane-tree in London, at the corner of Wood street, rendered almost historic through Wordsworth's "Reverie of Poor Susan," has recently received a thorough overhauling by the forester. It was in the branches of this tree that the thrush, whose song recalled such memories to Poor Susan, was supposed to have sung each morning "when daylight appears" and Susan passed that way. As a matter of fact it is clear from the poem and Wordsworth's



bird. Robertson in his Rambles, Wordsworth writes: 'This accords with my observation of the affecting music of these birds, hanging in this way in the London streets, during the freshness and stillness of the spring morning.

"The terms of the leases of the surrounding houses forbid the cutting down of the tree or the construction of any building likely to injure it."

I passed this tree on Cheapside every morning on my way to work in Wood street when I was a boy. A colony of rooks had their nests there. There was a one-story brick building, occupied by a stationer, named Passmore, with the sign "Under the Tree." And this in the heart of the city, where ground is sold by the square inch.

• • •

Pulling Teeth

THE dental mania for pulling out good teeth to cure disease rivals the medical mania for surgical operations. Always destruction.

Inflamed teeth are a symptom of an inflamed condition of the blood. It cannot be cured by suppressing the symptom.

An Arcadia correspondent writes:

"I was unfortunate enough to let a dentist persuade me to extract some teeth that I believe were perfectly good, and he made me some removable bridge work. Since then I have difficulty in chewing."

Just so. And if you cannot chew, you cannot digest.

• • •

Golf

WRITING in "Pacific Golf and Motor," James A. Mackenzie says:

"Golf is not, in the strict sense, a game. Golf is not played for fun, exercise or recreation. It is both an art and a sport."

Some people seem to regard golf as a religion.

• • •

Sunshine and Cod Liver Oil

A WRITER in the Journal of the American Medical Association says that sunshine and cod liver oil are both good for rickets, but that the oil is more effective.

Give me sunshine, every time, in preference to that nauseous extract from the liver of a codfish. I was doped with it, when I was a child, and can remember the taste yet.

• • •

Potatoes vs. Cereals

IN A letter to me, J. H. Kellogg, M.D. writes:

"The potash of potatoes is in organic combination. Dr. Hindhede of Copenhagen has shown that the urine of a person on a diet of potatoes will dissolve four times as much uric acid as that of a person on a diet of cereals."

• • •

Drugs and Diseases

IN THE London Practitioner there is a monograph on the use and abuse of drugs. In it the writer makes some startling assertions as to the efficacy of drugs in combating disease. "It is a matter of common knowledge," he says, "that a patient, suffering from phthisis, will improve in health for a time at least, the first time he is placed under the charge of a medical man, no matter what drugs, vaccines or specialty of treatment may be employed. The beneficial result is due, in this, as in

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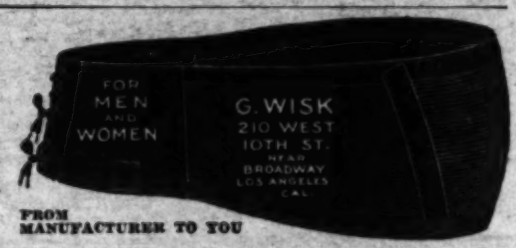

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CURBING the FIERCE DORIRI

by Captain C.A.W. Monckton

Prestige of the Government at Stake—Terror of the Maisina—An Appalling Storm—The Gallant Kaili Kaili

Illustrated by Will Crawford

This installment is one of a series of unusual articles, recounting some of the remarkable experiences of Capt. Monckton as senior officer of the armed constabulary, resident magistrate, and other posts which he held under the British government of New Guinea. The concluding article of this series will appear next week.—Editor.

"A large body of armed natives dancing toward us yelling furiously and brandishing spears, clubs and shields."

IN THE course of time, I received land complaints from the tribe of the Maisina; they said in effect, "You have broken us and prevented us from fighting other people, but we have lost over thirty men by attacks from the Doriri in the last few months, and very many people by them before that; if others are to be protected from us, surely we should be defended from our enemies."

I was now placed in a very awkward position. The Maisina's appeal for help was a very natural one; if they were forced to obey the laws and behave themselves, they were quite justified in requiring the power forcing them into that position to see that others also complied with the same conditions; but I had only fifteen constabulary to police a large division, and I had no assistant officer, or responsible person to leave in charge of my station.

The Doriri were a mere name, in so far as the government was concerned; no one knew their strength, the locality they inhabited, on anything else about them. All we knew definitely was that a previous expedition, under Sir Francis Winter, Captain Butterworth, the commandant, and Moreton, resident magistrate, had utterly failed to reach their country or deal with them.

Still, something had to be done, if the prestige of the Government was to be upheld; and I knew that every tribe was now watching to see what that something would be. "I will soon go to the country of the Doriri and break them," I told the Maisini, "but you must find me carriers." "If you go to the land of the Doriri," was the unbelieving reply, "we will find you carriers."

"Yes," I said, "and you will bolt at night, leaving me in the lurch as you did when Sir Francis Winter trusted you. Now, you are distinctly to understand this: when I go after the Doriri I am going to find them and fight them; if you people desert and prevent me from finding and fighting them, I shall come back and fight you instead, and anything the Doriri have done to you in the past will be as nothing in comparison to what I shall make you suffer." "We will see," said the Maisini, "when you go after the Doriri, instead of talking."

An Excellent Force

SHORTLY afterward the Merrie England came in, with the Governor, Sir Francis Winter, Captain Barton and a strong force of constabulary on board. I went to Sir George Le Hunte, taking with me a list of the more recent Doriri outrages. The Governor said, "You can have Captain Barton and his police, for the Doriri apparently require attention urgently."

Accordingly, early in April, Captain Barton and I marched out of Uiaku village in Collingwood Bay, in quest of the Doriri, at the head of 159 men, twenty of whom were regular constabulary, six village constables (armed,) and about fifty Kaili Kaili and Mokoru, the balance being composed of Maisini and Collingwood Bay natives. I think that, up to this date, this was the best organized and most carefully thought-out punitive expedition that had ever been dispatched by a New Guinea government. The Kaili Kaili and Mokoru, whom I had enlisted because of the unreliability of the Maisini, were from first to last ideal carriers, never grumbling or complaining at hard work, and quite prepared to follow anywhere or do anything, and forming a pleasing contrast to the Maisina, who began to suffer from nerves the moment that we had fairly set our faces toward the country of the Doriri.

The Maisina guided us by a winding and villainous track across the pestilential sago swamp, humming with mosquitoes; the track in places was like a maze, for the purpose of confusing the Doriri when attempting to follow it to the coast; it was set at intervals with deadly spear pits, i. e. deep holes, the tops of which were masked and the bottoms studded with firmly fixed, sharp-pointed spears—pleasing contrivances arranged by the Maisina for the benefit of their Doriri visitors. At length we emerged into solid country of jungle and forest and camped upon the bank of a narrow, rapid and clear river.

Upon the following morning we resumed our march, the constabulary now cutting our track on a compass line through heavy jungle and forest, until we came to a river bed of some two hundred yards in width, down the middle of which a rapid torrent flowed. This we forded by extending a long light cotton rope, and all hanging on to it together, until the expedition resembled a straggling long-legged centipede.

Signs of the Doriri

NEXT day we struck camp at dawn and marched for a point at which the police had found the footprints. Late in the afternoon after marching over rough, well-watered country, we came to a stream running into a much larger one, and upon the banks of which we discovered a freshly erected lean-to bush shelter, such as are used by traveling natives, and a large number of newly cut green boughs, which had been used for making crude weirs for catching fish.

From the bush shelter, there led away in a westerly direction—the direction of the land of the Doriri—a plainly defined hunting track; this track we followed, until it was time to camp for the night, finding everywhere signs of the recent prolonged occupation by natives of the country through which we were passing. As we pitched camp, we sent out some constabulary scouts, and they returned after dark bringing with them some burning fire sticks, and reported that upon the bank of the Wakioki they had discovered some large lean-to shelters, only just vacated, and with the cooking fires still burning in them.

Upon the following day we marched for this spot, and found the shelter, as described by the police, situated at the junction of the Buna and Wakioki rivers. Here, by the size of the shelter and the number of footprints, we came to the conclusion that it had contained about thirty Doriri, who were probably attached to a much larger party. Careful scouting and full examination of the direction of the Doriri footprints, which we now found to be very numerous, all showed that they led up to the Wakioki towards their own country.

We were now of the opinion that possibly the Doriri had discovered our presence and were retreating upon their own villages; in any case, they were moving in that direction. Pursuit, and that by forced marches, was now the order of the day. With far-flung scouts endeavoring to locate the Doriri ahead, we began the chase, straining the endurance of the carriers to the last ounce. The rear-guard of six constabulary and four village coustables mercilessly drove on the skulking Maisini, or helped the truly failing Kaili Kaili with the load.

An Appalling Storm

EARLY in the afternoon we reached a point near the gorge from which the Wakioki emerged; and there the track scrambled up a loose boulder-strewn bank about thirty feet high, up which we likewise clawed. Here we found many Doriri shelters that had only just been vacated and still had the fires burning in them.

We pitched camp here, right under the magnificent Mount MacGregor, and shortly afterward a violent thunder-storm rolled down upon us from the mountains; streaks of vivid fork lightning being succeeded by instantaneous claps of thunder, the whole being followed by a torrential burst of rain; the river rose rapidly, and the grinding roar of the enormous rolling boulders, swept before its flood, made a din indescribable. The carriers whimpered with alarm, and I called in the sentries, feeling that that awful storm and night were more than mortal man, standing at a solitary post, could be expected to endure. I was also firmly convinced that no human being, Doriri or otherwise, would be fool enough to be abroad on such a night. We struck camp very early the next morning, only too glad to get away from such a storm-torn, uncanny spot.

After marching a few miles, we found a Doriri track leaving the Wakioki, and leading across the Didina ranges toward the Doriri country at the head of the Musa River. The Maisina were now blue with funk, and we greatly feared they would bolt; but curses from us, threats from the constabulary, and jeers from the Kaili Kaili, who told them that if they left us, they (the Kaili Kaili) would make them the laughing-stock of the coast as a set of women and weaklings, made them pluck up their courage enough still to follow us.

A severe march went on all day. Barton was in command of the advance, and feeling hard with his scouts for touch with the Doriri party ahead; I was in charge of the rear-guard, and was severely driving the fearful Maisina carriers. Night was closing in, the head of the line had halted to camp, when back to me came an orderly with a message from Barton. "Hurry up; we are within touch of the Doriri."

The Maisina, on hearing the magic word Doriri, rushed like scared rabbits for the camp. Upon the rear-guard's coming up with me, Barton told me that the scouts ahead had seen a man up a tree, who was calling to a party of Doriri ahead of him.

The Maisina now fairly collapsed with fright, and begged us to go back, saying that we would all be eaten if we stayed. Barton and I consulted as to what was to be done with them; to send them back was our best course but then, if by any remote chance there happened to be Doriri left in the country we had traversed, they would stand a good chance of being cut to pieces, as we could not weaken our force, on the event of a fight, by detaching constabulary to escort them.

They, however, settled the question for themselves. Fearful as they were of going on with us, into the land of the dreaded Doriri, they were still more afraid of leaving us and having to follow a lonely road back. Finding that we were determined to go on, and that the constabulary and Kaili Kaili apparently treated the Doriri with contempt, they quaveringly said they would follow.

We felled trees and made our camp as strongly defensive as possible. Needless to say, the Maisina required no pressing to do their share of this work, but toiled like veritable demons, clearing scrub and dragging trees into a stockade, long after the order had been given, "That will do the Camp; post the night guard."

We were now right on the borders of the Doriri country. Dawn broke, and no time was lost in striking camp.

While a difficult piece of walking was causing the carriers to struggle rather more than usual, and thus delaying Barton and the rear-guard, two of the scouts came back and reported that they had discovered men, how many they could not ascertain, in the bush on one side of the river. These men were, in my opinion, the party whom we had been following all along, with possibly others; and from their silence, I concluded that they had either laid an ambush, or still more probably, formed a portion of a body of men coming round on to the brink of our extended line.

We Meet the First of the Doriri

I DARED not risk sending the scouts out again, with a probability of their falling into the hands of a strong party of Doriri, and should I delay to communicate with Barton, and lose time in waiting for the rest of the police and carriers to come up, I might allow time for an attack to develop on our dangerously straggling line. This would be followed with an absolute certainty by a stampede on the part of the Maisina on top of Barton and the rear-guard and a possible bad slaughter before Barton knew what was occurring or could clear his police.

I therefore hastily detached seven police and ordered the others, with the village constables and Kaili Kaili carriers who were nearest to the front, to draw out into the clear river bed and there wait for Barton, who with the rear-guard, would be coming up. In the meantime I, with my seven men, made a detour into the scrub on the exposed side of our line, with the object of both intercepting any attack that might be coming, so as to allow of a better fighting formation being adopted, and to come out on he rear and flank of the men seen by our scouts.

After we had crawled and forced our way for some distance under a dense tangled undergrowth over marshy ground, we suddenly emerged upon a couple of bush shelters, from one of which a Doriri armed with spear and club sprang up in front of us with a frightful howl of surprise and alarm. In response to a hasty order from me, the man was shot dead and a rush made upon the shelters, from which three more men leaped, all armed.

Two of these men were at once knocked over by the police, and secured uninjured; a fourth, who fought most desperately, frantically dashing about with a club leaped into the river, and though evidently wounded in half a dozen places, still stuck to his club and made his way across to the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 30)

own conduct. If his strength and efficiency are impaired through the loss of such an organ, he has no right to call this an act of Providence; it is really the result of his own improvidence. A large percentage of the operations could be avoided if people would quit taking chances and would operate their bodily machinery in a sensible and logical way.

"Health is not a matter of luck. We have knowledge enough of the laws of Nature regarding body care to avoid most of our illnesses, if we would but use that knowledge. The man who takes pains to learn those laws and to apply them in his daily life (assuming that he had a decent inheritance to start with,) may depend upon having good health."

* * *

Life

SOME seem to think that life is only a chance to buy and sell.

Others, like the militarists, look upon life as a battle ground.

Yet others see in life only "sport."

There are better things in life, seek them out.

* * *

A Hundred Years Hence.

DR. CHARLES P. STEINMETZ, electrical wizard, in an article, makes predictions for 100 years hence:

"1. People will work only four hours a day.

"2. There will be no smoke hanging over cities or refuse in the streets.

"3. There will be no more wars.

"4. The Slavs will be the dominating race.

"5. It will be an era of great inventions.

"6. Wireless communication with Mars will be realized."

I would like to live to see the first three predictions fulfilled.

* * *

Women

STATISTICS, gathered from measurements taken at numerous colleges, show that American women are growing taller, larger and healthier. The average women, judged by these statistics, is an inch and a half taller than her sister of twenty-five years ago.

Athletics, freedom in the matter of clothing, better attention to hygiene, and activity in the open air, are given as the cause for the fact that women are growing taller and stronger.

* * *

Sloppy Business

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"During a sick spell a women, an emergency nurse, came to help us out daytimes, and took care of my sister's three-months-old baby. It was her duty to wash him, his clothes and linens. She had many different experiences in different homes, and one thing she observed seemed to me almost unbelievable.

"It seems that a great majority of mothers, of the intelligent as well as other classes, take their baby's diapers, which are not soiled, only wet, and hang them out to dry without even rinsing them in water once! I was so shocked and incredulous that I could hardly think there were such women in the world, unless poverty-stricken. Then they punish the child when it frets. The 'Health and Baby Clinics' offer no information about this matter."

* * *

The "Weaker Sex"

A WOMAN celebrated her sixty-second birthday by swimming eleven miles, at Santa Monica, remaining in the water nine hours.

And this is what some call the "weaker sex."

* * *

Fever

FOLLOWING is by R. R. Daniels, M. D.:

"Fever is only an effort on the part of the body to burn up poisons, usually germ poisons. The fever is a symptom. More than this, it is a part of the defensive process which the body sets in motion when we are attacked by disease.

"Except in rare cases, in which the fever becomes excessive, fever does no harm. On the other hand, it does good. Persons whose resistance is low and who develop very little fever during acute illness never recover as rapidly as those who have fever. In serious illnesses such persons are more likely to succumb, because the body doesn't burn up the poisons, but allows them to accumulate.

"Fever is only one of the many processes instituted by the body to overcome disease. It does not in and of itself constitute a disease, but is a symptom which will appear in many diseases—incidentally they allow the poisons to accumulate in the body. Thus they interfere with nature's reaction against the disease, and their use, with occasional exceptions, constitutes meddlesome treatment.

"The patient with fever should wear night clothing sufficiently light and should be covered with bed clothing sufficiently light that he can easily radiate his heat. This is particularly true of babies and children. In pneumonia cases in babies, where the chest is covered tightly with a heavy pneumonia jacket and the body covered with heavy bedclothing and the room heated to stifling heat to 'keep the child from catching cold,' the temperature can frequently be lowered several degrees by opening a window and allowing the room to cool, throwing off all bed clothing but a sheet and possibly a thin blanket and putting on a muslin night dress. Delirium and restlessness and other symptoms will disappear often when the little patient is given an opportunity to radiate his heat. The same principle applies in the treatment of fever in adults.

"An effective way to lower the tempera-

Announcement

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Liquid Pyo-Rem (Pyorrhea Remedy) is the ultimate in the scientific treatment of Pyorrhea or Riggs Disease. It is pleasant to use as a mouth wash and throat gargle. Fine for Tonsilitis. It has banished Pyorrhea for thousands—it will do it for you.

Note how clean and refreshed your mouth feels after using Liquid Pyo-Rem—the SAFE antiseptic. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle, leading druggists and department stores everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Rupture Kills 8,000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and all truss sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 298 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information.—(c) P. L.

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CURBING the FIERCE DORIRI

by Captain C.A.W. Monckton

Peril of the Government at Stake—Terror of the Maisina—An Appalling Storm—The Callant Kaili Kaili

IN THE course of time, I received loud complaints from the tribe of the Maisina; they said in effect, "You have broken us and prevented us from fighting other people, but we have lost over fifty men by attacks from the Doriri in the last few months, and very many people

Illustrated by Paul Crawford

fearful Maisina carriers. Night was closing in, the head of the line had halted to camp, when back to me came an orderly with a message from Barton. "Harry up! we are within touch of the Doriri."

The Maisina, on hearing the magic word

THE FIERCE DORIRI
(Continued from page 29)

scrub on the opposite side of the river, hotly pursued by two police.

Barton's Plight

NEVER have I known a man so tenacious of life as that Doriri. I myself sent four 303 bullets through him as he bolted, and yet he ran on. We found him afterward dead in the scrub, quite half a mile away. On gaining time to look around, I saw about a dozen Kaili Kaili who, in defiance of my order that they were to remain on the river bed to await Barton, had thrown down their loads and were rushing to join the two police chasing the man across the river; while tearing, like devils possessed, through the tangled undergrowth towards me came the remainder of the Kaili Kaili.

When Barton finally arrived, I found the poor old chap had undergone a dreadful time. Firstly, toothache had prevented him from eating any breakfast; then, as he had painfully struggled over the rough track shepherding the terror-stricken Maisina, the roughness of the track and his empty condition had brought on a recurrence of his dysentery. Suddenly the crack of rifles came from the front, and the Maisina were howling with panic and crowding all around him; his constabulary, fairly foaming with impatience to be in the fight, were endeavoring to make a break for me and it took all his time to hold them; while the Kaili Kaili threw all restraint to the winds as they cast their loads on the ground, and, flourishing their tomahawks, flew to the sound of the firing. "Their own white master and their own police" were fighting, that was enough for the Kaili Kaili; they should not lack the assistance of their own people, be hanged to the Port Moresby police; Kaili Kaili into the fighting line.

From the Doriri prisoners we learned that their villages were small and widely scattered, and that their food supplies were none too good. They really made their expedition to Collingwood Bay in order to hunt game and make sago and the killing of the people there was only a supplementary diversion, though of course the slain gave them an "agreeable" change diet.

"Will your people fight?" I asked. "Yes," was the reply, "of course they will; but those fire spears of yours are dreadful things to meet. If it was the Maisina, now——" Here they stared contemptuously at those unhappy people, who wilted accordingly. "Never mind the Maisina, they are my people now," I cut in; "will the Doriri fight us?" "Yes, once," was the reply, "until they have learned all about those fire spears." "Yes, what then? I queried. "They will bolt for the hills, where you can't find them, and starve there, for we have little food."

"Beastly Dangerous Country"

UPON leaving our camp at Boure in the morning, we followed the track down the river bank through thick clumps of pampas-like grass, twelve feet high, beastly dangerous country to traverse among a hostile people. I was with the advance, when suddenly we heard the loud blowing of war horns and the defiant shouting of a large force of men moving up the river on our left. I at once turned our line of march towards the direction of the Doriri, but after going on a short distance the grass became so thick and the track so narrow as to prevent any safe fighting formation being retained.

A halt, therefore, was made, and the constabulary formed into two bodies, fronting two lanes in the tall grass, from either of which the now expected attack might develop, the carriers being packed between the two lines of police. From the voices of Doriri calling, heard on our front, rear, and, alternately, on each side, it seemed as if we were to receive an attack simultaneously on front, rear and flanks.

A worse position to defend, it would be almost impossible to conceive; spearmen could approach unperceived, and launch their spears from the cover of the grass into our packed men; while clubmen could get right on top of us, before we could see to shoot with any degree of certainty of hitting what we were shooting at; and once among us, shooting would be out of the question for fear of killing our own carriers. In the event of our advancing towards a better position, we should be forced to straggle in a long line of single file, which would expose our carriers to flank attack; and in the case of a Doriri

The Charge of the Doriri

THE PRISONERS told us that the Doriri were now shouting challenges and explaining that they were about to make an end to the whole lot of us. We waited some time; the Maisina whining and collapsing from funk, and the constabulary strung up to the last pitch of nervous tension, waiting with finger on trigger for the expected attack; one private, in his excitement, accidentally exploding his rifle. I fancy that the Doriri were not quite certain of our exact position, as we kept very quiet and the report of a rifle is difficult to

"I called in the sentries, feeling that that awful storm and night were more than mortal man, standing at a solitary pose, could be expected to endure."

locate in thick cover, also I think they were no more anxious to engage us in that horrible spot than we were anxious to receive them there

Barton and I consulted, for something had to be done, as the Maisina were getting into a state of hysteria; we decided to bring matters to a head by sending ten of the constabulary to crawl through the grass open stretch of sandy river bed, down which a large body of armed natives were dancing toward them, yelling furiously and brandishing spears, clubs and shields.

The police were standing in line, holding their fire for orders; I ran up to them with some additional police, and ordered them to fire into the advancing natives. Crash and locate the Doriri, with view then to advancing our whole force. The ten men left, and shortly yelled to us to come on. Pressing forward, we found that the police had emerged from the grass upon a long went volley, two men fell, shot dead, while many others staggered into the surrounding long grass, more or less badly wounded.

The Doriri, though apparently frightfully surprised at the effect of the rifle fire, still held their ground; but as the steadily firing constabulary line moved rapidly toward them, they began an orderly retreat. We followed the tracks of the retreating party down the Ibinamu, till it junctioned with the Adáua; here we found that the greater portion of the attacking force had crossed to the other side of the river.

The Maisina, from a state of utter collapse, had now ascended to the highest pinnacle of jubilation; loud were their crows and great their boasting. "The hitherto undefeated Doriri had met a force comprising Maisina, and had retired before it with loss, and were now in full retreat!"

A Perilous Crossing

WE NOW prepared to cross the river in pursuit of the retreating Doriri; rafting was out of the question, as the river was eighty yards wide, ran shoulder high, and was as swift as a millrace. The first thing to do was to place a piquet on the opposite bank to cover our crossing; accordingly some of the strongest swimmers among the constabulary waded and swam across, with their rifles strapped on their shoulders and cartridges tied on the

Having crossed, they found that there was a shallow bank in the middle of the river, affording secure foothold; on that shoal, therefore, we stationed some strong men, who held the end of our rope; then we all crossed safely on it, and there clung together, until the constabulary, after repeated attempts, succeeded in carrying the rope over the remainder of the river, where they tied it to a tree. We then left our strongest men to hold on to the mid-river end, and struggled across, with the loss of a few bags of rice; after which we hauled the rest of the men over, they clinging to the end of the rope.

Following the track of the retreating natives, we came to the Domara River, where the Doriri foot-tracks dispersed in various directions. The prisoners now told us that Domara village was close at hand, and there accordingly we went, only to find it freshly deserted. It was a village containing, I should estimate, about 150 to 200 men; it was circular in shape, and surrounded by a moat, partly natural and partly artificial, ranging from fifteen to twenty feet in width, and about ten feet in depth, clean and well kept. The houses were elevated on poles of from twenty to thirty feet high; the poles were merely props, as the main weight of the house was sustained by stout tree trunks, forming a central king post; sometimes additional support was given by pieces of timber fastened to areca-nut palms.

A Barbarous Stronghold

THE VILLAGE was certainly an example of nigh barbaric engineering skill; moated as it was, and with its high and easily defended houses, a very few of its male inhabitants would be necessary for its defense against any force armed only with spear and club. Hence, it was easily seen how the Doriri was enabled to keep so many men absent in Collingwood Bay for so long a period.

Some small gardens near were remorselessly stripped to furnish our carriers with their evening meal, and every village pig and dog was slaughtered; many spears and arms were also found and burnt, the Maisina taking keen delight in cooking Doriri pig over a fire made of Doriri spears.

We remained two days in this village, while patrols of police went out and endeavored again to get in touch with, or capture Doriri. The carriers plundered and destroyed gardens to their hearts' content and Barton's grief. The Doriri, however, had apparently had a stomachful of the awesome, magic fire-spear, and had departed from their villages for the hills.

Now evidently had come the time for departure; the Doriri had learned that there was a power stronger than themselves, and a power, too, that could make itself unpleasantly evident. The most essential thing to do was to convey a message to them, telling them to abstain from raiding Collingwood Bay in the future, if they did not wish again to incur the anger of that power. This we were shortly able to do.

Our work was now done; the Doriri had been found, punished to a certain extent, and warned what would be the result of further raiding; time alone would show whether the warning was sufficient. The Upper Musa tribes, also concerned in the raiding, had likewise received an object lesson as to their fate if they did not mend their ways.

[Capt. Monckton's thrilling narrative will be concluded next week.]

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OLDEST TREES IN WORLD

(Continued from page 5)

south. I can conceive of but one Power that could have mowed down that mighty timber, so orderly and marshalled, and with such fixed orientation—an earthquake of unparalleled magnitude, traveling southward from the crest of the continent. Mayhap the same earth-racking wave that first split the canyons of the Colorado to an "opener" to the plow of erosion.

Great Area Submerged in Lava Flow

ANYHOW, these centuried giants laid them down; and Poot Nature set to work to embalm them before they could decay. That whole great area was submerged with infinite deliberation beneath some gentle sea whose boiling mineral springs and slow-building sediments began a transmutation far worthier than the alchemists

Cross section of an agate log. (Lummis, then blind, in the Petrified Forest in 1911, with his son and guide.)

as the trunk hardened to resist. Else we should have "trees" nine feet in diameter and 200 feet tall, "pressed" in the geologic book as flat as we press a form in the family Bible. The mineralization must have begun with the first coverlet of sediment. No more wooden tree could withstand the impact of two miles of perpendicular stone to the square inch. We pygmies today "pickle" piles and railroad ties, fill them with creosote under the inverse thrust of a vacuum. As agate to pine for hardness, as eons to weeks for duration, as gems to mud for beauty—so was nature's "pickling" to ours.

And then, that other "undivided part interest" in eternity, that unboundaried period which we are pleased to call the Tertiary Age, and its vast emergencies of sunken, water-logged continents to Col's sunlight—began upheaval so judicious and so balanced that it did not ruffle the sedimentary blankets—nor the sheets nor other bed clothes—of a sleeping world. And the forgotten forest came up from three miles below its miracle-working sea to three miles above it; but still cuddled under a mile or so of cretaceous counterpanes.

And then, erosion—the insatiate moth of geology—began to nibble at the bed clothes. Grain by slow grain, the sandstone resolved to sand again, and blanket after blanket found its way by particles to bed down, in the far Pacific, continents that yet shall be. Strata by the thousand feet in depth, and the thousand square miles in area, were devoured away by that slow, implacable tooth; and in the fullness of time—still far before Adam—the Mesozoic forest began to be uncovered here and there; and the process goes forever on.

Diagram of Fallen Giants Explicitly Drawn

BUT the great trees are many hundreds—perhaps some thousands—of feet lower now than where they stood and where they fell. As erosion has gnawed away their bed to lower and lower levels, they have subsided with it. The shales and marls and clay on which these giant logs lay, have let them down and down, even as dwindling snow lowers a twig slowly to earth. No geological diagram was ever more explicitly drawn; for here we see the very thing in process; the weathered and melting clays upholding a ten-foot "log" on a slender pillar which it roofs from ero-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
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Feeding Fevers

A PHYSICIAN, writing on "Diet in Fevers," says:

"Years ago we used to say that when we were ill we should eat to keep up the strength. Later—because many times food had been given which was not suitable and seemed to retard recovery—the opposite extreme was advocated, and fasting was advised as the only thing to do in fevers or any other disease. The saying, 'If you eat when you are ill, you feed the disease and not yourself,' became popular at that time.

"Now we realize that the principle of eating to keep up the strength is the correct one. But the food must be of such a nature that it is easily digested and does not cause any strain on the kidneys, heart and liver.

"Clinical experience has taught us that we don't feed the disease when we give such food, but we do feed the patient and prevent the patient feeding the disease.

"When there is a fever, there is an extra amount of burning going on in the body. Unless the proper food is furnished for fuel for that burning, the patient's own tissues are going to have to furnish it. This not only causes a great weakening and loss of weight, but also causes a starvation acidosis."

This is all wrong. Feeding fever patients kills, every year, hundreds of thousands, who might otherwise have recovered.

A fever is nature's curative process. It burns up the waste matter in the system. An old physician said: "Give me a fever, and I can cure any case." Not, however, when they are fed.

In fevers the digestive juices are absent, and food becomes a poison. To feed a fever patient is a crime. Give nothing but pure, soft water, with a little lemon juice. Bernarr McFadden writes:

"For nearly twenty-five years we have maintained in the columns of this publication that feeding during acute illness is dangerous. Thousands of practitioners of all schools of healing have also learned this lesson. They are using it liberally in their practice, to the advantage of their patients.

"'You must eat to keep up your strength' is a favorite slogan of the old-time doctors. When you are ill your appetite must be encouraged. Friendly neighbors bring in all sorts of indigestible concoctions. If the patient indulges freely, he has a better chance to make a long visit to the cemetery.

"Food does not always bring added strength. If this theory were true, the more you would eat the stronger you would be.

"If you eat beyond your digestive capacity your strength is always reduced, and illness more or less serious is a frequent result. Many old-time doctors are especially wedded to this feeding idea. They have not learned the value of fasting which you find recommended even in biblical times.

"When an animal is ill it refuses to eat. Food is obnoxious to it. When a human being is ill, if his instincts are allowed to guide he will usually refuse to eat. But usually the appetite must be 'tickled.'

"The idea that you must eat to keep up your strength is a fanatical obsession to many people. When food that is not desired is eaten, the stomach is not ready to digest it. It is an outrage upon that organ to eat under such circumstances.

"Auto-intoxication—self poisoning—is a direct result of feeding of this nature. Toxins—the medical term for poisons—are absorbed into the system, and soon the human machine functions defectively. The brain is dull, the nerves unfeeling, phlegmatic. You are 'doped' mentally and physically.

"And when the bodily functions are already struggling, when the fires of life are burning low, and an added load in the form of food that cannot be digested is eaten, the organism is indeed struggling under great difficulties.

"The body can easily feed itself for long periods of time without taking nourishment of any kind into the stomach. I have observed thousands of fasts, ranging all the way from one to ninety days. I do not recall a single instance wherein harm resulted therefrom.

"When food is not keenly relished, it should be avoided, and this rule should be more carefully observed during illness than at any other time.

"Literally, millions of people pass into the Great Beyond because of their inability to grasp these great truths."

Nosebleed

NOSEBLEED is usually caused by a catarrhal condition, that induces congestion. Dr. J. H. Kellogg recommends these measures of relief:

"Set the patient upright. Do not allow him to bend forward over a basin of water, or anything of the sort. Place to the nose a dry linen handkerchief, pressing the corner of it as far as possible into the nostril, from which the blood flows, holding it in place so as to allow a clot to form and close up the bleeding vessels. In the meantime, the patient's arms may be raised above his head, a procedure which will in itself often produce an immediate cessation of bleeding.

"If the bleeding still continues, throw into the nose with a syringe a strong solution of alum. Tannin and vinegar may be used in the same way. Application of ice to the neck is a good measure. Or if you have no ice, apply cold water."

Then learn how to eat, so that you will not get nosebleed.

* * *

Teach the Boy a Trade

TEACH your boy a trade, a handicraft or a profession.

Too many grow up without being able to do anything in particular.

That is why "white collar" jobs, at low salaries, are hard to get, while skilled workmen are sought, at princely wages.

Following is a dispatch from Cleveland, O.:

"Return to the old 'apprentice' system in industry, which virtually passed out of existence in America fifty years ago but which still exists to a wide extent in Europe, was predicted during a conference here called primarily to discuss the bricklayers' shortage and to lay plans for training men. Architects, contractors, union representatives and educators attended the conference.

"Announcement that the International Union of Bricklayers is whole-heartedly behind the movement and will back any apprentice school system which meets the approval of the art committee of the local union and local contractors in any city was made by Thomas Preece, international vice president of the union."

A good idea.

* * *

Changing Street Names

THERE seems to be a mania for changing street names in Los Angeles. Something like the cutting down of shade trees.

Enterprising real estate agents appear to think that tht changing of a name from "Estrella street" to "Greate rLos Angeles Boulevard" may increase the value of frontage 'steen dollars a foot. Old associations are nothing to them.

The City Council should sit down hard on such vandalism.

* * *

Hospital Sites

IT IS a shameful thing that sites for hospitals and insane asylums should be selected from a real estate dealer's point of view, rather than because the climatic conditions are such as to contribute most to the comfort of the inmates.

Several such institutions, in California and Arizona, are in locations that residents leave in summer to avoid the heat.

* * *

"Health Officers"

MOST of the work of "health officers," that is worth while, is engineering, not medical. A correspondent writes:

"In the popular mind a health officer must be a physician. His duties, as conceived by the average citizen, are to chase bad smells to earth and annihilate them by worse ones; to regulate the barking of dogs, and the crowing of roosters, to suppress smoke from chimneys, automobiles and subway passengers; and when not too busy with politics, or with private medical diseases, particularly smallpox and perhaps make solemn inquiries or conjectures as to whether the patient caught the disease from a defective plumbing trap, a perforated manhole cover, or a garbage can, overlooked for a few days by the city scavenger."

We need more sanitary engineers and fewer "health officers." It was sanitary engineering that cleaned up the swamps and made Panama habitable.

* * *

Emptying the Bladder

RESTRICTION of urine is a painful affection. Following by Dr. Edward Anderson is quoted in the Charlotte Medical Journal:

"The fact that the bladder, when partially paralyzed from parturition, or any other cause, can always be made to empty itself perfectly by throwing a large amount of very warm water into the bowel, thereby doing away with the necessity of using a catheter—a most important consideration, particularly when the patient lives at a distance from the doctor. After difficult and protracted labors I have been obliged to use the catheter every day for weeks at a time, which was annoying to the patient and inconvenient to myself. Since using the above recommended plan I have had no trouble in this direction, the bowel and the bladder emptying themselves at the same time."

* * *

Involuntary Suicide

R. R. DANIELS, M. D., writes:

"The number of men dying today in the prime of life, as a result of wearing out their organs through abuse, is twice as great as it was forty years ago. The person who lives in such a way as to impose an overload on his organs has no right to blame his breakdown, when it comes, upon bad luck.

"If he abuses an organ until there is nothing for the doctor to do but remove it, he should not say that this occurred through misfortune. The truth is that it occurred as a logical consequence of his

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The International Row Over Jumbo

All England Rises in Protest When Barnum Takes "Jumbo," the Pride of the Royal Zoological Society for Exhibition in America. Barnum Profits by the Publicity

BY M. R. WERNER

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THE greatest single acquisition of the Barnum & Bailey show during its entire history, from the point of view of the international excitement which it caused, and the probable financial returns as a result of that excitement, was Jumbo, the largest elephant in captivity.

For many years Jumbo had been the favorite animal in the collection of the Royal Zoological Gardens in Regent's Park, London. In his youth Jumbo was captured by the Hamran Arabs, who sold him to a Bavarian collector, Johann Schmidt, and in 1861 Schmidt sold him to the Jardin des Plantes of Paris.

The Royal Zoological Society traded a rhinoceros for him at a time when Jumbo showed no signs of becoming a giant; he was an African elephant, and African elephants take longer to mature than their Indian brothers.

Barnum had seen Jumbo many times in London after Jumbo had become a famous giant elephant. Barnum coveted him, but it seemed hopeless to think of obtaining him. However an agent was instructed to ask the Royal Zoological Society secretary how much he would take for Jumbo, and the secretary, much to the surprise and delight of Barnum and Bailey, replied that he would sell Jumbo for $10,000.

The money was sent immediately, and Jumbo was purchased in the name of P. T. Barnum. After the sale was completed, it was announced in the London newspapers.

Furor of Indignation

IMMEDIATELY there was a furor of public indignation, and Jumbo became the most important question of the day in England.

Hundreds of letters were written to the newspapers by fathers and mothers whose children had been carried for many years on Jumbo's back, and the children themselves wrote sentimental notes, appropriately misspelled, begging Mr. Barnum not to take from them their dear Jumbo.

The Queen and the Prince of Wales, who had often ridden on Jumbo's back, joined in protesting against this outrageous sale of a public character; John Ruskin wrote indignantly that England had not been in the habit of selling her pets.

Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales, and John Ruskin begged the Zoological Society to refuse to deliver the elephant to Barnum, and they promised that the British nation would be responsible for any damages due to breach of contract.

It was almost as if Barnum had purchased an English institution, like Mr. Gladstone or the Albert Memorial, and the volume of protest was greater than it would probably have been had Barnum been successful many years before in his attempt to carry off Shakespeare's home.

Offered Gladstone Instead

LORD Winchilsea undoubtedly expressed the view of thousands of Englishmen in his verse entitled "Jumbo;"

"But since in England's fallen state
She owns two things supremely great,
Jumbo and Gladstone—(each we find
The most prodigious of their kind)—
And one won't budge. Then Barnum, make
A fair exchange, for quiet's sake!
Take the Right-Honorable, and go!
He'll make the better raree show!
Leave Jumbo."

The public was so eager to look at this animal they were about to lose forever that the Royal Zoological Gardens were crowded daily, and $50,000 were added to its receipts by the farewell receptions of Jumbo. Jumbo had a passion for buns, and so many were fed to him by his new ardent admirers that it was feared he would be killed with kindness before he could be transported.

Jumbo, as large as the mastodon of bygone ages.

After Jumbo became a national question, the popular enthusiasm took a form it seems to take often with its greatest favorites. There were Jumbo cigars, Jumbo letterheads, Jumbo earrings, fans, hats, and cravats, Jumbo underclothing and Jumbo overcoats, Jumbo boots and Jumbo perfumes. On the menus of London hotels were Jumbo soups and hash, Jumbo fritters and stews, Jumbo salads and pie, Jumbo ice cream and Jumbo kisses.

The editor of the London Daily Telegraph sent the following cable despatch to Barnum:

London, February 22, 1882.

"P. T. Barnum, New York:

"Editor's compliments. All British children distressed at elephant's departure. Hundreds of correspondents beg us to inquire on what terms you will kindly return Jumbo. Answer prepaid, unlimited.

LESARGE, Daily Telegraph."

Barnum was firm. He answered prepaid, and took advantage of the word unlimited to advertise the Greatest Show on Earth:

"New York, February 23.

"My compliments to Editor Daily Telegraph and British nation. Fifty millions of American citizens anxiously awaiting Jumbo's arrival. My forty years' invariable practice of exhibiting best that money could procure makes Jumbo's presence here imperative. Hundred thousand pounds would be no inducement to cancel purchase. My largest tent seats thirty thousand persons, and is filled twice each day. It contains four rings, in three of which three full circus companies give different performances simultaneously. In the large outer ring, or racing track, the Roman Hippodrome is exhibited. In two other immense connecting tents my colossal zoological collection and museum are shown.

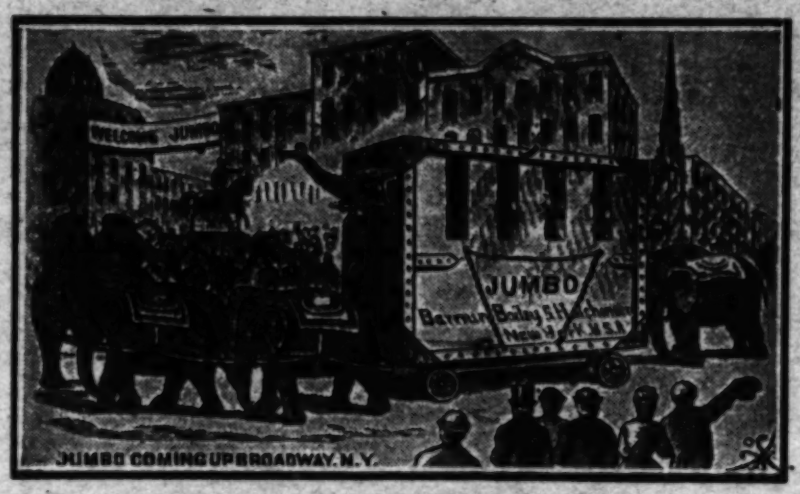
"In December next I visit Australia in person, with Jumbo and my entire mammoth combination of seven shows, via California, thence through Suez Canal. Following summer to London. I shall then exhibit in every prominent city in Great Britain. May afterwards return Jumbo to his old position in Royal Zoological Gardens. Wishing long life and prosperity to the British nation, the Daily Telegraph, and Jumbo, I am the public's obedient servant,

P. T. BARNUM."

This reply was published in full in the Daily Telegraph, and it looked to Jumbo's many new admirers as if there was no longer any possibility of saving Jumbo for England. And the enthusiasm for Jumbo increased every day. Four thousand six hundred and twenty-six curious and sorrowing persons on a certain Wednesday in March, 1882, visited Jumbo, as against 214 for the corresponding Wednesday of the previous year.

London Fun suggested that the British coat of arms should be altered by the removal of the lion and the substitution of Jumbo, the motto reading, "Dieu et Mon Jumbo." James Russell Lowell, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, remarked in a public speech that "the only burning question between the two nations is Jumbo."

But the English did not give up hope of retaining their favorite. Some of the fellows of the Royal Zoological Society brought an action in chancery for an injunction against the removal of Jumbo, and the case was argued with all seriousness in court. It was finally decided the sale was valid.



Jumbo coming up Broadway, New York.

Jumbo's Own Protest

JUMBO himself took an active part in the controversy by lying down in the Royal Zoological Gardens and refusing to go near the large case constructed for his removal. His admirers were delighted and praised his intelligence as much as they had previously marveled at his size.

Barnum's agent cabled to him: "Jumbo is lying in the Garden and will not stir. What shall we do?" Barnum replied: "Let him lie there as long as he wants to. The publicity is worth it."

It was said that Barnum's agents stimulated the sentiment for Jumbo in England; they may have started the sentimental ball rolling, but once it started it required no further attention. The ordinary elephant is afraid of a horse, and Jumbo, who had not been outside the Gardens for seventeen years, sat down as soon as he saw a horse. The superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who was in attendance to see that Jumbo was not injured or maltreated, refused to allow the use of a goad. The superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was also present to see justice done to the favorite of his charges.

Another difficulty Barnum's agents experienced was with Jumbo's size; there were few steamers with hatchways large enough to drop a huge elephant down into the hold. Finally, the Assyrian Monarch, a British freight steamer, was chosen.

Then the huge box was built, and Jumbo was led into it several times in order to accustom him to his new quarters. Finally, when he suspected nothing, he was shut up in the crate and chained. For an hour he struggled against confinement, and it was feared he would smash his cage, but the box was placed on wheels, and ten horses were hitched to the shafts.

During the early hours of the morning Jumbo was led triumphantly to the docks. In spite of the time a large crowd followed Jumbo on his nine-mile trip to the pier. At seven o'clock he breakfasted and was treated to a large draught of beer by a lady admirer who had followed him all the way from the Zoological Gardens. Jumbo's keeper, Matthew Scott, who had been his keeper since the animal's childhood, had shared with him everything, including whisky, beer and ends of tobacco.

A Send-off Like a Sovereign's

AT THE dock thousands of persons gathered in windows, on roofs, and in boats to bid Jumbo farewell. He was placed on a lighter ballasted with sixteen tons of iron, and floated down the Thames to the Assyrian Monarch.

As the boat dropped down to Gravesend, Jumbo received royal honors, the crews of the training ships mounting the yards as he went by.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts, friend and correspondent of Dickens, admirer of Louis Napoleon, and collector of Shakespeare folios, took as much interest in Jumbo as she did in her other hobbies. She traveled by train to Gravesend on the day of Jumbo's final departure, and she took with her a party of lords and their ladies. The baroness had sent ahead a large box of buns for the use of Jumbo during his passage. Before the Assyrian Monarch left she gave Jumbo his last bun and bid him goodby, expressing the opinion that he would find as many warm friends in America as he had found in England.

A code of signals was arranged by which news of Jumbo was signaled for more than twenty-four hours after the Assyrian Monarch passed Dover, and accounts of his health were sent from the Lizard, the last point on British soil. The ship also carried elastic bags, into which communications concerning Jumbo were placed and dropped overboard for the information of the British public.

"Without Exaggeration"

JUMBO arrived in New York harbor on Sunday morning, April 9, 1882. Barnum, Bailey and Hutchinson went down to the ship.

When he found himself in front of Jumbo, Barnum was almost moved to tears. "Dear old Jumbo," said the showman, who was then seventy-one years old, "that beast has cost me $50,000," he added thoughtfully. Mr. Hutchinson was seized with a fit of coughing, according to the Tribune reporter, and said that Barnum's figures were a trifle high, that the actual cost of Jumbo and his transportation was nearer $30,000.

Barnum then asked that Jumbo's dimensions be given to the press. "How high does he reach up with his trunk?" Barnum asked. "It's forty-nine feet, isn't it?" and he stared suggestively at one of the keepers. But the keeper did not take the hint. "Twenty-six feet," he answered. Barnum remarked, "If I were a showman, I would have exaggerated it, but there's nothing like the truth!"

A bottle of whisky was brought forth for Jumbo. Barnum shouted, "I object to my elephant drinking whisky," but in spite of his protests the entire quart of whisky was poured down Jumbo's throat, and the animal did not even blink an eyelash. The whisky was followed immediately by a quart of ale, Barnum protesting vigorously, but nobody paying any attention to his wishes. "Look at the evils of intemperance," he said. "Why, Jumbo would have been twice as large if Scott hadn't stunted him by giving him a bucket of beer every day."

Barnum had an order from the Secretary of the Treasury, admitting Jumbo free of duty, on the declaration that he was an animal imported for breeding purposes. When he first bid for Jumbo, Barnum intended to use him mainly for breeding purposes, but after England sentimentalized about the elephant, he was worth more as a curiosity. Later he told a reporter that in six weeks Jumbo had attracted $336,000 to the circus.

Jumbo refusing to leave the Zoo.

Before Barnum had purchased Jumbo, the elephant was known only to the population

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-SEVEN)

THE FAMOUS FIGHTING BULLS OF SPAIN

BY HOWIE WARREN

THE famous fighting bulls of Spain are among the interesting features of the Andalusian plains. The Spanish bull often has a rather hollow back; its horns are large, rather wide, and turned up and inward—never short, very thick and turned downward as is usually the case with bulls of other countries.

In its early youth the Spanish bull roams in comparative freedom over the plain. It early makes acquaintance, however, with the garrochista's pic. Though the latter is merely a pole with no blade, but only a small point, like the knod end of an alpenstock, it is a formidable weapon when cleverly wielded.

At the age of about two and a half a crisis arrives in the life of a fighting bull. The ordeal, which every animal must undergo, is one that very few foreigners have witnessed.

In the cool of the late afternoon a party of horsemen gather on a plain, accompanied by a professional picador. Two of the number, armed with long lances, ride up to the herd, round which is a guardian ring of horsemen. It should be mentioned that the full herd has already been split up into two portions by the removal of the bellod bullocks to a distance of half a mile. The guards now allow a bull to escape and off the latter goes at once toward his bullock friends, tail in air, scurrying over the plain, closely pursued by the galloping horsemen.

The latter, indifferently mounted on ewe-necked ponies, do not usually succeed in overhauling their quarry for a few hundred yards; but then the nearest horseman, with his lance in rest, ranges alongside and delivers a prod. The bull turns to one side, letting up the other horseman, who in his turn delivers a thrust and throws the bull over.

Up gets the bull and again flees, pursued as before by the horsemen. The whole business is very like pig-sticking, with a much larger and slower quarry. This time the animal makes toward the other horsemen, who in scattered groups are for the present spectators and possibly judges of the sport.

Before the bull reaches the latter, however, one of his pursuers ranges alongside once more, when the bull receives a third prod and down he goes again. Thoroughly annoyed, he swings round for the charge, but his immediate adversary has galloped on and is out of reach. He turns his attention, therefore, to number two, whose place has now been taken by the professional picador. This man, with couched lance, awaits the bull's onset. The latter charges again, and yet again, to be received each time on the point of the lance.

And so the game proceeds. If the bull after receiving a plentiful succession of jabs, which merely inflict flesh wounds and do no serious harm, is undismayed and continues to charge as gamely as ever he is considered to have pluck and fire enough to be worthy of the ring. But should he, finding that his charges are fruitless, turn sulky, refuse to charge his opponents and endeavor to flee from them, he is branded as cowardly, is fattened, and in due time is converted into beef.

The toreador has not alwkys been the hero of the bull ring. There was once a bull that earned the plaudits of a Spanish arena on more than one occasion by clearing it of his antagonists. Strangely enough the bull neither killed nor injured any man. But he did put to flight every toreador, matador, picador, chulo or banderillero who dared to enter the ring with him; and, although the crowds came to see him slain, his conduct proved so valiant that the people demanded that his life be spared.

This bull was named Lachuso. His first appearance in the arena was made at San Lucar. He so suddenly cleared the ring of his enemies that the people rose in admiration and demanded his reprieve, for despite his bravery he would have been treacherously approached and put to death in accordance with the usual practice had not the people intervened.

Again at Cordoba upon the healing of the wounds inflicted upon him by the picadors at San Lucar Lechuso drove all his enemies before him and again his life was spared at the demand of the spectators.

So in time Lechuso began to be regarded as invincible, and finally he ended his days in peace at the age of ten years. Some admirers were desirous of testifying to his prowess by erecting at San Lucar a monument in his honor, but nothing came of the proposal.

Some years ago a herd of Texas bulls were imported from their native land to Seville to give special attraction to a bullfight of more than ordinary importance. Those American bulls furnished the Spaniards with some interesting sport.

The first of the intended victims when confronted in the ring by horse and picador wholly neglected the horse but paid instant and undivided attention to the man. The bull bellowed as if from sheer delight at the anticipated encounter and attacked the picador furiously. He pressed the fighter so hard that, defense being useless, the man sought flight ingloriously by scaling the barrier erected between the audience and the ring as a provision of safety.

The picador was ardently and efficiently assisted over the barrier by the horns of the steer and was followed so closely that he narrowly escaped with his life by reaching a convenient gallery. The steer did his best to get at him, but, finding this impossible, looked about for other game.

The stone seats in the inclosure at Seville were ten feet from the ground, and this height has always been an insurmountable barrier for a bull, but this time things were different, far as soon as the Texas bull saw the throng above his head he stepped back, and the next instant he was among them.

Before the people could escape he had tossed half a dozen of them into the ring, but they were all rescued by the attendants. The stone seats clear, the steer returned to the ring, and seeing no one else to whom he might throw the gage of battle, he took the exact center of the ring and bellowed his defiance to the world. Meantime the management had got busy, and a soldier with a Mauser was summoned from a near-by barracks and the bull's life was ingloriously ended.

GORILLA AND THE GIRL

(Continued from page 4)

ain't 'urt; on'y scared. Half-a-hour in a dark room'll learn 'er to be'ave and it wouldn't do some of you no 'arm. Go on! Get up my clean stairs and knock everything to pieces, yeh pack of flat-faced pleading chameleons!"

He stopped and spluttered and shook himself with impotent anger. Any one of the crowd he could have put on the floor with one hand, but he recognized that a gang was a gang, and he accepted the situation.

"Go on—up yeh go—the 'ole pleadin' lot of yeh!"

So up they went.

At the top of the house all was very still. The sounds of the river came in little low laps. The noises of the street were scarcely heard at all. They paused in a body at the door. The potman was with them with the key. He unlocked the door, shoved it with a casual hand, and piped:

"Come on, kid—come on out. Some of yeh lovely narky friends think we bin murderin' yeh." The boys clustered in an awkward bunch at the door, peering into the darkness. But nobody came out; nobody answered, no sound at all was to be heard. "Strike a light!" shouted a voice.

Far below, the silence was bespattered with muddy laughter from the bar.

The light was brought, and they crowded in. On the bare floor of the room lay Lois. Portions of her clothing were strewn here and there. Her released hair rippled mischievously over her bosom disclosed to the waist. Her stiff hands were curled into her disordered dress.

She was dead. The room was otherwise empty.

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Lure of Mountain Climbing

What is the lure which every year draws throngs of people to face discomfort or danger that they may climb a few hundred or thousand feet above the level of the sea? asks Francis Arnold Collins in the August St. Nicholas. The thrill of facing danger, after all, attracts but few; many are repelled by it. The explanation, doubtless, lies much deeper. Mountain climbing assures the delights of difficulties overcome. It means exercise in the open and an ascent to freer and more exhilarating air and wider scene. Beyond all sports, again, it is health giving. The most democratic of contests, it requires only an equipment of stout shoes and sufficient determination. It may be taken in doses varied from day to day to suit the climber's taste and ambition. One man is satisfied to ramble among the foothills, another aspires to conquer Mont Blanc, and both may be satisfied without violating the rules of the game.

The attitude of the world in general toward mountain climbing has undergone several curious changes. The ancients looked upon the mountains with indifference. The great peaks failed either to tempt the adventurer or inspire the writer. Throughout the Middle Ages, the mountains inspired all classes with downright terror, so that no

The early mountain climbers, risked their lives in a spirit of adventure, as a rule. The ambition to be the first, or among the first, to scale the peaks which had always been considered inaccessible has caused thousands of climbers to face appalling risks. The price paid in loss of life in conquering the highest mountains of the world is amazingly high. The spirit of exploration and scientific investigation, again, has served to carry men farther, perhaps, than the mere daredevil spirit of adventure, notably in the cases of De Saussure and Prof. Tyndall.

Within the past few years, however, the attitude of the public mind toward the mountains has once more undergone an interesting transformation. Today, mountain climbing is not generally regarded as a daring and dangerous adventure or an opportunity for exploration. For millions of people, the world over, it is merely one of the hardier forms of outdoor sport. Its appeal has thus been indefinitely extended. The inspiration and healthfulness of mountain climbing are brought within reach of all.

The lessens learned from countless accidents in mountain climbing have robbed this fascinating pastime of most of its dangers. Today when accidents befall, they are almost always due to ignorance, lack of experience, or downright carelessness. All forms of mountain climbing have been reduced to an exact science.

Fireflies

Fireflies rejoice in a number of familiar names, depending upon the locality—glowflies, lantern-flies and fireflies; but the children of the Atlantic Coast speak of them as "lightning bugs," writes Bronte A. Reynolds in the August St. Nicholas.

In California, no fireflies are found, possibly due to a lack of moisture in the summer air, but in the East, where the dew falls after sunset, the summer nights are made beautiful by their flitting lanterns.

As we journey south toward the tropics, where damp, hot nights prevail, the insects are larger and produce a more brilliant and lasting light. I have seen them stream across the dark in Cuba, and, although I never had the opportunity to examine these insects; they seem to emit flashes of light many inches in length.

The larval stage also will give out light, as I found in Virginia when working in the garden after dark. We were transplanting some shrubs and, on seeing the light flash, scooped up the earth and carried it into the house. Here we found the larva that would soon become a firefly.

The firefly has an odd, offensive odor—something as "an unroasted peanut tastes." It may be likened also to the scent of the medicine known as valerian, and one writer has said it smells like a wet Swedish match. Science has recently discovered how the explanation is too technical to be given here. But we shall all agree that it is one of nature's beautiful gifts to man.

Sun's Rays Nearly Start a Fire

Just how simple a matter it is for a combination of circumstances to produce a fire was recently demonstrated in a striking manner, in an office building at Corning, N. Y., is described in the August St. Nicholas by George F. Paul. A flask that was being used as a flower vase was full of water. The rays of the sun, coming through the window and falling on the flask, were concentrated in a spot about the size of a nickel, much as if a burning-glass were being used. The result was that the finish on the oak desk was burned through to the wood. The possible results of this simple combination of every-day circumstances were clearly revealed by the incident, which happened on a Saturday afternoon when there was no one near the desk. If the concentrated rays had fallen on paper it would have been set on fire.

When to Borrow

The place to finance a manufacturing business is the shop, and not the bank. Tightening up the loose places in a business is much more profitable than any amount of new capital at 7 per cent . . . The time for a business man to borrow money, if ever, is when he does not need it.—[Henry Ford.

Who Pays?

Of course it is not the employer who pays wages. He only handles the money. It is the product that pays it and it is the management that arranges the production so that the product may pay the wages.—[Henry Ford.

Fine for Dancing

Patent Colt $7.00
White Kid, Black Kid, Brown Kid $6.00
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GROVER'S
Soft and Easy Shoes

Plain Toe, Soft Kid, Button or Lace.

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GROVER'S
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Low or Military Heels
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Fine Vici Kid, Plain Toe, Rubber Heels, Seamless

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Same style in Burns Fit-Easy Slippers, $3.50 to $5.00

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Agency, Wizard Foot Appliance. If you have any trouble with your feet, call and see our expert. It costs nothing for examination.

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Short Vamp Shoes
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The International Row Over Jumbo

All England Rises in Protest When Barnum Takes "Jumbo," the Pride of the Royal Zoological Society for Exhibition in America. Barnum Profits by the Publicity

BY M. R. WERNER

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THE greatest single acquisition of the Barnum & Bailey show during its entire history, from the point of view of the international excitement which it caused, and the probable financial returns as a result of that excitement, was Jumbo, the largest elephant in captivity.

For many years Jumbo had been the favorite animal in the collection of the Royal Zoological Gardens in Regent's Park, London. In his youth Jumbo was captured by the Hamran Arabs, who sold him to a Berberine agent, who in turn sold him to the Royal Zoological Gardens. Jumbo was then a baby elephant, only two years old, and was the property of the Royal Zoological Society.

Jumbo grew to be a huge beast, and was the favorite of the children who visited the Zoological Gardens. Every afternoon, when the weather permitted, Jumbo was led out for exercise, and would march around the park, followed by a troop of children. Jumbo was very fond of children, and would permit them to climb on his back and ride around the park.

Jumbo was also very fond of buns, and would eat as many as the children could feed him. He was a very large eater, and consumed enormous quantities of hay, straw, and vegetables.

Jumbo was also very fond of water, and would spend hours in the pool in the park, splashing and playing with the children who were permitted to bathe with him.

Jumbo was also very fond of music, and would dance to the tunes played by the band. He was a very intelligent animal, and would obey the commands of his keeper.

Jumbo was also very fond of his keeper, and would follow him about like a dog. He was a very affectionate animal, and would caress his keeper with his trunk.

Jumbo was also very fond of his cage, and would spend hours in it, sleeping and resting. He was a very comfortable animal, and would lie down in his cage and go to sleep.

Jumbo was also very fond of his food, and would eat as much as he could get. He was a very large eater, and consumed enormous quantities of food.

Jumbo was also very fond of his water, and would drink as much as he could get. He was a very large drinker, and consumed enormous quantities of water.

Jumbo was also very fond of his exercise, and would walk as much as he could get. He was a very large walker, and would walk for hours.

Jumbo was also very fond of his rest, and would sleep as much as he could get. He was a very large sleeper, and would sleep for hours.

Jumbo was also very fond of his life, and would live as long as he could get. He was a very large liver, and would live for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his death, and would die as soon as he could get. He was a very large dier, and would die for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his grave, and would be buried as soon as he could get. He was a very large burier, and would be buried for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his memory, and would be remembered as long as he could get. He was a very large remembrer, and would be remembered for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his fame, and would be famous as long as he could get. He was a very large famer, and would be famous for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his glory, and would be glorious as long as he could get. He was a very large glorier, and would be glorious for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his honor, and would be honorable as long as he could get. He was a very large honorer, and would be honorable for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his virtue, and would be virtuous as long as he could get. He was a very large virtuer, and would be virtuous for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his purity, and would be pure as long as he could get. He was a very large purifier, and would be pure for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his holiness, and would be holy as long as he could get. He was a very large holifier, and would be holy for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his righteousness, and would be righteous as long as he could get. He was a very large righteousifier, and would be righteous for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his justice, and would be just as long as he could get. He was a very large justifier, and would be just for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his mercy, and would be merciful as long as he could get. He was a very large mercifier, and would be merciful for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his love, and would be loving as long as he could get. He was a very large lover, and would be loving for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his peace, and would be peaceful as long as he could get. He was a very large peacer, and would be peaceful for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his joy, and would be joyful as long as he could get. He was a very large joyer, and would be joyful for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his happiness, and would be happy as long as he could get. He was a very large happifier, and would be happy for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his blessedness, and would be blessed as long as he could get. He was a very large blessifier, and would be blessed for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his eternity, and would be eternal as long as he could get. He was a very large eternifier, and would be eternal for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his infinity, and would be infinite as long as he could get. He was a very large infinifier, and would be infinite for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his omnipotence, and would be omnipotent as long as he could get. He was a very large omnipotifier, and would be omnipotent for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his omniscience, and would be omniscient as long as he could get. He was a very large omniscifier, and would be omniscient for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his omnipresence, and would be omnipresent as long as he could get. He was a very large omnipresifier, and would be omnipresent for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his omnibenevolence, and would be omnibenevolent as long as he could get. He was a very large omnibenevolifier, and would be omnibenevolent for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his omnimalevolence, and would be omnimalevolent as long as he could get. He was a very large omnimalevolifier, and would be omnimalevolent for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his omnineutrality, and would be omnineutral as long as he could get. He was a very large omnineutralifier, and would be omnineutral for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his omnisexuality, and would be omnisexual as long as he could get. He was a very large omnisexualifier, and would be omnisexual for years.

Jumbo was also very fond of his omnisexlessness, and would be omnisexless as long as he could get. He was a very large omnisexlessifier, and would be omnisexless

Fine for Dancing
BURNS ORIGINAL UNIVERSAL

THE FAMOUS FIGHTING BULLS OF SPAIN

BY EDWIN TARBASEN

THE famous fighting bulls of Spain are among the interesting features of the Andalusian plains. The Spanish bull often has a rather hollow back; its horns are large, rather wide, and turned up and inward—never short, very thick and turned downward as is usually the case with bulls of other countries.

In its early youth the Spanish bull roams in comparative freedom over the plain. It early makes acquaintance, however, with

those American bulls furnished the Spaniards with some interesting sport.

The first of the intended victims when confronted in the ring by horse and picador usually neglected the horse but paid instant and undivided attention to the man. The bull bellowed as it from sheer delight at the anticipated encounter and attacked the picador furiously. He pressed the fighter so hard that, defense being useless, the man sought flight instinctively by scaling

are ventured to climb even the familiar lower peaks. Only in the past century have men lost their terror of the mountains and found the courage and daring to scale them.

The early mountain climbers, risked their lives in a spirit of adventure, as a rule. The ambition to be the first, or among the first, to scale the peaks which had always been considered inaccessible has caused thousands of climbers to face appalling risks. The price paid in loss of life in conquering the highest mountains of the world is astonishingly high. The spirit of exploration and scientific investigation, again, has served to carry men farther, perhaps, than the mere daredevil spirit of adventure, notably

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

A Feminine Urge for Domesticity Leads to an Expensive Experiment

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"AND she set hot dishes on your desk!" dismayed Helen, examining the white rings that scarred the polished mahogany.

"And look at this," Marian's worn slipper encircled a grease spot on the rug.

"Then she cooked in here?"

"She wasn't supposed to—but she did. Everything was brand new when she moved in—and just look at it now!"

Dropping on the unmade day-bed, she gazed despairingly around the rubbish-littered room, vacated that afternoon.

"She's even burnt this with a curling-iron!" Helen turned back the dresser scarf. "Why did you let her stay when you saw how she abused your things?"

"She owed me so much—I kept her, hoping she'd pay. She still owes for six weeks. Just a minute, I'll get fresh linen for this bed."

Left alone, Helen gazed indignantly at the nail holes around the dresser, where photographs had been tacked, regardless of the dainty wall paper.

Why should Marian, so fine and generous, always be imposed upon? And she had put all her savings into furnishing this apartment!

"Did she do this, too?" discovering a scorched mark on the sheet, as they stripped the bed.

"Yes, cigarettes. She was always smoking. Oh, I was foolish to keep her so long, but she kept promising to pay up. I don't think she meant to be dishonest—just careless and irresponsible. When she left she promised to send the money as soon as she could, but I doubt if she ever will."

"I don't like to say 'I told you so,'," Helen slipped the pillow into a fresh case. "But both Warren and I begged you not to undertake this. While you work in the office—you can't keep roomers. You're away all day—you can't look after things."

"I've found that out," hopelessly. "It's taken all the $300 I'd saved, and I'm afraid I'll have to give it up when my lease expires. It's been an expensive experience—but, oh, how I wanted a home!"

Her hands trembled as she smoothed and tucked in the under sheet.

"I was so tired of boarding-houses. I thought if I could just take this four-room apartment and rent one room I could manage. But I haven't made expenses. It's taken all my salary—and more!"

"You've been unfortunate in your roomer. You may get some one yet—some one nice." Helen tried to say it hopefully.

"I advertised every day last week, and only two women came. They both said they liked the room—but I never heard from them. Oh, I can't give this up," passionately. "I've never had a home of my own before. I love this place! Every room gets the sun—it just pours in here. And the kitchen—I'm crazy about the kitchen!"

"A little more on this side." Helen drew over the blanket. "Yes, it is a cunning kitchen!"

"And I love to cook! Sunday I had a chicken—it lasted three days. And a banana cake—a recipe I'd never tried. How I used to dread Sundays at a boarding-house, but I love it here—just puttering around and fixing things."

Helen, tucking in the blanket, thought of all the idle, selfish women who had homes and did not appreciate them.

"You ought to have a real home—no, it's too long on this side," spreading the cretonne cover. "And half a dozen children! You were never intended for office work.

"I don't mind the days, it's the evenings and Sundays," pushing the bed against the wall. "When I think of giving this up and going back to a boarding-house!" shudderingly. "If you knew the dreariness of a boarding-house Sunday!"

"Can't you get just two rooms and a kitchenette and have it to yourself?"

"On $30 a week? I scoured New York and I couldn't find two rooms under $60 a month. That would leave only $60 for gas, light, laundry, food, clothes and everything. No, if I have to give this up it'll mean boarding-houses for the rest of my life! I'd rather be dead. What's the easiest, cleanest way?" with a wry smile. "Turn on the gas?"

"You're getting morbid. You'll marry and have a real home before long."

"Not much chance of that," bitterly. "How am I to meet anyone?" shaking out the window a cloud of powder from the dresser scarf. "I work from 9 to 5 in a social-service bureau where there're only women. If I've met no one in the last five years—do I stand much chance now?"

"Don't think of it that way," Helen was helping her dust. "Think of all the possibilities of New York. The unexpected—what may happen just round the corner."

"That's only in magazine stories. There's nothing unexpected in my life—just a dull drab grind. That's why I wanted this apartment. To have a home, a place to come to at night—and Sundays."

She was taking out the soiled papers that lined the drawers.

"I love to clean up and fuss around. I made all these curtains! That net was only 30 cents a yard. And this lamp shade—guess what it's made of?"

"It's lovely. That shade of old rose gives such a soft light."

"An old silk petticoat! I dyed it with 10-cent dye and the frame's from the 10-cent store. It cost just 20 cents! And the one in my room was a georgette blouse. Oh, that makes me think—I must get my waists before that Chinaman closes!"

Dropping her dust cloth, she threw off her apron.

"It's just around the corner—won't take me a minute."

Helen, left alone, broodingly finished the dusting. It seemed so tragic after Marian had put all her savings into this apartment to have to give it up. What could she do with the furniture? Store it or sacrifice it at auction?

If only they could get some one to take this room! Would Warren know of anyone She would ask him tomorrow as soon as he got back from Boston.

His stenographer, Miss Brooks, who lived in Jersey! Just last week he had said that she wanted to get a room in New York.

Was it too late to phone her now? It was not quite 10.

At the telephone, Helen got the Jersey City number that she had called for Warren last night, just before he left.

In a few moments she had Miss Brooks on the wire. With excited enthusiasm Helen told her about the apartment, the room and the very moderate rent.

"That's only in magazine stories. There's nothing unexpected in my life—just a dull, drab grind."

Miss Brooks was eagerly responsive. Since the death of her aunt she had been trying to get just such a place in New York.

Helen had hardly hung up the receiver when Marian came in with the laundry.

"Guess what's happened?" excitedly. "I think I've rented your room!"

"Oh!" ecstatically, dropping her bundle. "That woman who looked at it Monday night? The one with the gray hair?"

"No, better than that—some one we know all about. Warren's secretary—Miss Brooks! I just called her up—she's coming tomorrow night to see you. I'm sure she'll take it—and she's awfully nice.

With breathless interest they talked it over. Miss Brooks would make an ideal roomer—quiet, conscientious and painstakingly neat.

"Now we'd better get this room all ready tonight," suggested Helen. "You won't have time in the morning. Have you any furniture oil? We'll rub up those scars on the desk and dresser."

"It seems too good to be true!" Marian was radiant. "But you'll never stay over night with me again—if you have to work like this."

"I love it! And if you've some stale bread—we'll try to clean those places on the wall. If we only had some putty to fill up those nail holes! How could she drive nails in this new wall?"

"Just look in here." Marian had thrown open the closet door. "Now you see how slovenly she was."

The shelves and floor were littered with torn letters, empty boxes, old stockings, a soiled corset, garters and other unsightly discards.

"We'll get rid of every trace of her! But wouldn't you think she'd have wrapped these up?" Helen was helping pile the rubbish in a broken band box.

"And she's taken my hangers! I covered three with the cretonne I had left from the couch cover. Oh, one of my good towels!" holding up a rumpled, ink-stained towel. "And here's another she cleaned her shoes with!"

"She's dishonest all through," flamed Helen, "or she couldn't be so destructive of other people's things! She'll never pay you."

"I'm afraid not, yet she seemed so nice when she came. It's hard to be so disillusioned—almost as hard as losing the money. Oh, she's spilt something here—it's all sticky, jelly!" bringing out a smeary glass. "All these shelves'll have to be washed."

"Give me an apron and I'll help. I'll wash that mirror and those window sills."

It was after 11 before they had the room in order. Another half-hour before they were in bed, and long after midnight when they stopped talking of Miss Brooks's ideal qualifications for a roomer, and settled down to sleep.

Achingly tired from the unaccustomed work, Helen lay looking out the open window at the unfamiliar roof-tops.

She was thinking of Marian—her pathetic struggle to keep this apartment, her passionate longing for a home.

Why should women be given domestic, home-loving instincts—and then be forced to lives of starved repression in boarding-houses and offices?

She tried to conceive of her own life without her home and Warren. Her mind recoiled from a thought so black.

"Did I tell you about that little kitten at the grocer's?" called Marian through the darkness. "I'm to have it as soon as it's big enough. I've always said I'd have a cat if I ever had a home of my own."

A home of her own! Just to be able to keep this tiny apartment, a roomer, and a kitten was all that Marian asked of life. A mere travesty of a home, yet it was some place of her "own," where she could spend her evenings and Sundays—making lamp shades, trying new recipes and "fussing around."

Drowsily cuddling down on the pillow, Helen breathed a vague, wordless prayer that some day Marian would have a real home, where all her domesticity and her starved maternal instincts could find expression.

[Copyright, 1922, Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Always Clothes

"Played golf this morning," chirped Babbie.

"What did you go around in?" asked Yvonne.

"A pink sweater and a green silk skirt."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

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bered any big operators among their clientele?"

The Devines shook their heads. Tony answered: "They've barely kept above water."

"It wouldn't be possible to find out whom they're acting for?" inquired Pelham.

"We've tried," said the elder Devine, "but there are no leaks in that office."

"Suppose I try?" suggested Pelham.

"What are you driving at?" asked the senior lawyer again.

"I made a suggestion: do you wish to retain me?" fenced Pelham.

"You're retained," said the former Senator.

The more Jimmy Pelham thought about the bear raid on Federated Motors, the more he became convinced that design, not coincidence, had timed the beginning of the selling operation. If Pelham could find out who had learned of the accident at about the moment of its occurrence, he would be near to knowing who was behind the bear raid.

Of course, some stock speculator, passing in his own motor, could have seen the collision between Cornwallis's limousine and the other cars. But, even had he recognized the old man, and seen that he was unconscious, he would hardly have assumed that his accident was serious. No sensible man would have risked hundreds of thousands on such a chance. And yet, according to further information given him by the Devines, thousands of shares of Federated Motors had been offered for sale the minute the exchange opened, a good two hours before news of the accident had become public. The accident had occurred at 9:30. The old man must have been in Dr. Leclerc's hospital by 9:45. Between that time and ten o'clock, information as to the financier's condition must have reached the client of Simmons & Leidy. Who had given that information?

By Tuesday morning he had definitely learned that only one telephone call had been recorded from the hospital between the hours of 9:30 and 10:45. That call had been put in at five minutes of ten and was to Mrs. Cornwallis. And the Cornwallis telephone had not been used, for an outgoing call, until after eleven o'clock.

Clearly, then, the information as to the injury to the financier had come from neither the hospital nor his home.

Senator Devine, by Tuesday, was close to nervous prostration. For the attacks on Federated Motors seemed to have gathered new vigor over the week-end. The stock slumped badly on Monday, and sank even lower on Tuesday. At first almost jesting in his retaining of Pelham's services, the lawyer, catching at a straw, was frantic in his appeals to the detective to "do something."

Pelham went to the police station to which Cornwallis's chauffeur, and the drivers of the taxicab and truck, had been taken on the morning of the accident. Here he learned that, in view of Cornwallis's condition, the three chauffeurs had been held on heavy bail. Ten thousand dollars in each case.

Downtown he found out the name of the lawyer who had represented the drivers. And now his pulse began to quicken, for the same lawyer represented all three men. Pelham called upon him and plumped a question at him:

"Who retained you to act for the chauffeurs involved in the accident to Jonathan Cornwallis?"

The criminal lawyer lost his smile. "That's funny," he said. "I've been puzzled myself. I wondered why the same man was interested in all three. However, he had a fairly plausible reason. Said that he was representing a new insurance company. Said that these three men all had [illegible] protecting them, guaranteeing them lawyers in case of trouble that arose from accidents that occurred in the line of their employment. He paid me a fee, and put up $20,000 in cash as bail."

"I don't see anything in that to puzzle you. Casualty insurance isn't anything new," Pelham asserted.

The lawyer grinned. "That's what I thought, until, quite by accident, I learned that the Chauffeurs' Interstate Casualty Company has no existence."

Pelham uttered an exclamation of dismay. He left the lawyer's office and raced uptown in a taxi, inwardly moaning because he had not got to work on this case—if it really proved to be a case—days earlier.

That there had been clews he was certain after an interview with the housekeeper at the home of Mrs. Cornwallis. The financier's wife was unable to receive him, but the elderly maid who attended to the domestic management informed him that Gaffney, Cornwallis's chauffeur, had not been around the premises since the accident. A visit to the rooming house, where Gaffney had been living, revealed the fact that the chauffeur had not been seen there since the morning of his employer's last ride.

Another visit to the police station gave Pelham the numbers of the taxicab and truck which had figured in the collision. He telephoned Jerry Tryon and suggested that Jerry put men to work running down the owners of those cars, and also finding, if possible, their chauffeurs. Then he went to the bank where Simmons & Leidy kept their account.

Bankers are very reluctant to divulge information concerning their patrons, but in these days the name of Pelham had a magical effect. He told what he wanted, addressing himself to no less a person than the president of the bank.

"Was that unusual?" asked Pelham.

"Well, even the amount would be a bit unusual for them; they had been carrying a small balance since their difficulties with the exchange authorities last winter. But a deposit of $300,000 in cash is rather unusual at any time."

Pelham pursed his lips. "That is funny," he conceded.

"The rest is funnier still," declared the banker. "As you know, they have been doing all the selling of Federated Motors. They've made a profit of close to ten millions. And most of that amount has been withdrawn."

Pelham leaned eagerly forward. "That's exactly what I want to hear. To whom have their checks been payable?"

"To cash," replied the banker.

"But that's incredible," cried Pelham.

"Nevertheless, it's true. They've deposited, in one afternoon, checks from fifty brokerage houses. On the next day they have come to the bank, one or the other of the partners, accompanied by bodyguards, and have withdrawn as much as a million dollars in cash."

Pelham stared at him. "Why?" he demanded.

The banker smiled. "You've the one to answer that, not I."

Pelham sat up into that night, going over the matter with Jerry Tryon.

"The only thing," said Jerry, toward the end of their talk, "that seems to shed any light on the situation is the mention by Carey, the banker, of the Gray Ghost."

"I don't see where he comes in," objected Pelham.

"That's exactly the point," retorted Tryon. "When you don't see his hand, you can sort of figure that it's there, somewhere."

Pelham chuckled. "Jerry, you're an old woman."

"Maybe so." Jerry was stubborn. "You and I certainly do differ on the Gray Ghost. One day you see him everywhere, and he don't even creep into a corner of my eye. Next day I spot him in something, and you're colorblind so far as he's concerned."

The ambulance physician loosened Cornwallis's collar and placed his ear over the victim's heart. "Lucky I came along when I did," he said.

Pelham laughed again. But long after Jerry had left the apartment, Pelham sat staring into the flames in his fireplace. He admitted to himself that he had suspicions that something crooked lay behind the bear raids on Federated Motors. The speculation of the Gray Ghost would be such only in name; in reality it would be an operation conducted with the certainty of an engineer repeating a proved problem.

The Gray Ghost would pick his stock; he would make its fluctuation, its rise or fall, absolutely certain. He would pick a stock of which great things were expected along a certain line and cause opposite things to happen.

But why not be specific in his dreamy theorizing? The Gray Ghost picked Federated Motors; he arranged for an accident; he planned to capitalize that accident. . . .

Pelham rose from his chair, laughing at his own absurdity; this was a little too far-fetched.

Next morning he ordered Slim Dickinson, the Maine guide whom he had brought from the woods as his personal attendant—and friend—, to go to the offices of Simmons & Leidy and open an account.

"I want to find out who is the client that is raiding Federated Motors," he told Slim, "and why Simmons & Leidy make such tremendous cash withdrawals from their bank."

He himself sought the scene of the accident and made himself known to the policeman on duty in the neighborhood, who was properly impressed at meeting the Gray Ghost's great opponent.

"A private matter, officer," Pelham explained. "We've been trying to trace the drivers of the truck and taxi. It seems that they either had false numbers or you didn't read them correctly."

Tryon's operatives had reported that the numbers given by the policeman were registered as belonging to owners of private cars up-State.

The officer shook his head. "I got those numbers right," he declared. "Catch me making a mistake when a person like Mr. Cornwallis is injured. Say," he added, "that ambulance surgeon dropped something out of his pocket. So long as you are working for Mr. Cornwallis or his wife, you probably will see the doctor before I'll find time to get around to his place. Would you give him this?"

He handed Pelham a small leather case. Pelham took it and thrust it carelessly into his pocket.

"I'd say the old boy Cornwallis must have a terrible case of heart trouble to be unconscious this long," declared the policeman. "He wasn't even touched."

"Well, he's an old man," said Pelham.

Dickenson returned to Pelham's apartment that afternoon with a report of his experiences.

"There's a bunch of workmen in the offices of Simmons & Leidy. Makin' alterations. Busy there all the time, tearing down partitions and building new ones. Well, I took a look around. They have a couple of safes, but, believe me, I wouldn't trust a nickel of mine in one of them. Old-fashioned affairs that any yegg could blow.

"And yet Simmons &Leidy are bringing about a million dollars a day in cash to their offices.

"But they don't trust those safes." He paused dramatically.

Pelham paid him the compliment of excitement. "Go on, Slim!"

"The workmen all quit at noon; they all had lunch boxes with them. You'd have thought they'd eat in the hall or on the stairs. Well, sir, they all went downstairs, carrying their lunch boxes. I followed them; sort of thought I might mix in and get acquainted."

"Did you?" asked Pelham.

"I did not," answered Slim with emphasis. "Why? Listen. One of those carpenters tripped on a stair; his lunch box fell and the lid flew open. Do you know what kind of sandwiches those workmen eat? Yellow ones;"

"Get to it, Slim," ordered Pelham.

"Big yellow bills! The lunch box was jammed with money. That's where the cash goes! Well, I telephoned Mr. Tryon; he rushed a couple of men right over. They followed the workmen into a cheap restaurant, just a coffee place. They all ordered coffee, and the waiters there, when they brought them the coffee, managed to get the money out of their boxes and substitute food. Oh, according to Mr. Tryon's men, every last one of them was a sleight-of-hand artist."

"Pickpockets are," commented Pelham.

"You're getting it," cried Slim. "Well, I watched the waiters. Leastwise, I watched a couple of them. The operatives tipped me off as they came out. They were carrying suit cases, and they took them, riding in a taxi, to a house on Twenty-third street. One of these houses set 'way back from the street, with a yard and fence. They went in, and they're there yet, so far as I know."

For a long time after Slim had finished, Pelham was silent. How could the Gray Ghost have foreseen, with certainty, that the financier would be immediately rendered unconscious by the accident, and that he would remain so for the better part of two weeks?

He jammed his hands into his pockets; the fingers of one hand touched something. And he knew!

He could not act without further evidence; but that came to him at nine o'clock that night. For at that hour Dr. Leclerc alighted from a taxicab before the shabby house on Twenty-third street, looked furtively about him, and swiftly went through the gate and up the walk. As he was admitted to the house whither the waiters of the lunchroom had carried the money, Tryon and Pelham, leading a score of the bravest of their operatives, smashed down the door, and entered the building. . . .

"When," asked Jerry Tryon, late that night, "did you begin to agree with me that the Gray Ghost was in this matter?"

"When I discovered this," said Pelham. He held out the little leather case that had

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

TALES OF THE TURF
(Continued from page 4)

opened the old wounds in his lungs.

An hour later he ordered the undertaker to give Lord James the best funeral he could for $1300 and paid over the money. There remained for his share of the victory just $27.

The news spread around the track that evening that Jaundice was to give Lord James a "swell funeral." Curiosity was aroused. Touts, stableboys, bookmakers' helpers, a few jockeys, attended. It happened that Jaundice came to me to consult as to the minister, and I had secured the best funeral [illegible] attended. The little minister was doing his best to comfort the mourners, but plainly was at a disadvantage because Jaundice was the only mourner. Jaundice, through some instinctive sense of respect for the dead, was standing very awkwardly and tears were rolling down his cheeks. He was weeping for the second time in his life. Finally the little rector read from the service: "He is not dead, but sleeping."

Jaundice started, then stared, reached instinctively for his pocket and sobbed in a whisper: "Ten dollars will win you twenty-seven if you think old Lord James is only sleeping."

[illegible] devastated that Jaundice meant no disrespect. He argued that no man could live in the United States and be so completely ignorant of religion. I said that Jaundice thought Jesus Christ was a cuss word and that his only knowledge that he possessed an immortal soul was from hearing it God damned by trainers and others.

A week later I heard that Jaundice was in a Brooklyn hospital and in bad shape. I went to see him to get for a newspaper the story of a jockey who, while sick to death, rode in a race to win money enough to bury a friend. He was propped up in

"Great shape to that. Jaundice! best I ever attended."

"No one can say that I pined," he responded, beaming at the praise. "I planted Lord James swell, and his folks can't ever say I didn't."

"You're looking better," I lied. "Be back on the track pretty soon?"

"Lord James won't beat me more than a neck," he said without emotion. "Something busted inside me during that race. Have you heard how Doc Grausman is comin'

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-SIX)

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The Secret Passage

by J. S. Fletcher

[Copyright 1923 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate]

The story thus far:

Detective Sergeant Milgrave from New Scotland Yard is called to the little town of Lyncaster to consult with Police Superintendent Sutton over the murder of the young mayor, Mr. Guy Hannington, two days before. In the evening he had gone into the ancient Moot Hall, through the only entrance, past Learoyd, the caretaker's apartments, up to his parlor. An hour or so later Learoyd, worried, had gone to his office, and found him, dead, stabbed in the back. The only suspect was an Italian shoeman, whom he had once sent to prison, whom the superintendent was trying to trace. The murder must have been committed with a very sharp dagger or stiletto, but that day word came that the Italian had not been near Lyncaster at the time of the murder. An old man named Antony Mallalieu sent word to Sutton that he had something to say. They found him, dirty and unkempt, in an untidy shop. He said he was 97 years old, and knew a lot. "And," said he, "there's a secret way into that old place."

PART III

"WHAT!" exclaimed Sutton.

"That's so," said the old man. "My father and his father and his grandfather lived in our Moot Hall where Learoyd lives now. They all knew of this secret way and they passed the knowledge down. It's a way that cuts through the walls, goes down below the market-place, and ends—where do you think?"

Milgrave made no answer. His sharp wits told him that the usually stolid man at his side was waking up under the influence of that crafty, wrinkled old face; there was a new atmosphere in those strange surroundings—he himself was falling under its spell. He kept silence. But Sutton's big form stirred uneasily.

"Well—where?" he asked, almost with a growl. "Where, then?"

Snuffy Mallalieu thrust his face still nearer to the two so intensely bent on his own. He sank his voice to the ghost of a whisper.

"In a secret staircase in the Bank House!" he answered.

Milgrave felt the superintendent jump in his seat. Then he turned on his companion with a strange look, his back to the old man.

"What!" he exclaimed. "Mr. Leggett's! You don't say!"

"Sure," answered Snuffy Mallalieu.

He, too, relapsed into the same silence as the others when he had spoken that one word. Milgrave wondered what the silence meant—to the others, at any rate; to him it merely signified waiting. It seemed quite a long time before Sutton relieved his feelings with a big letting loose of his held-in breath, and a fervent exclamation.

"By Jove" he said in a tense whisper. "Who'd ha' thought it!"

"Just so," assented the old man. He pulled out an ancient snuff-box, took a hearty pinch and looked at the superintendent. "You see what that means, Sutton?" he continued. "It's struck you Mr. Man-from-London here doesn't."

"Frankly, I don't," said Milgrave.

"Simple," remarked Snuffy Mallalieu. "Mr. Leggett, who lives at the Bank House, is a gentleman with a taste for antiquities and archaeology. Also, he's for a good many years been manager of Hannington's Bank—trusted and responsible manager. Further, for ten years he's been borough treasurer. Eh?"

Sutton, who had been sitting open-mouthed, holding his glass in his hand, suddenly drank off his whisky and rose. He rapped the old man's shoulder.

"You can show us where this secret way is?" he said.

"Ay, for sure!" answered Snuffy Mallalieu. "And whenever ye like."

"Now, then," said Sutton. "Sooner the better. Come across with us."

The old man shook his head.

"Not till you're certain that we shall be by ourselves," he said. "You'd better go and arrange matters with Learoyd. Let him send his missis to bed at their usual time, and then let us in. I'll meet you outside there at just after 10. Mind you, Sutton, I don't want all the town to know that I've told you. It's been a family secret up to now, but—now—"

"What?" asked Sutton.

Snuffy Mallalieu laughed mirthlessly.

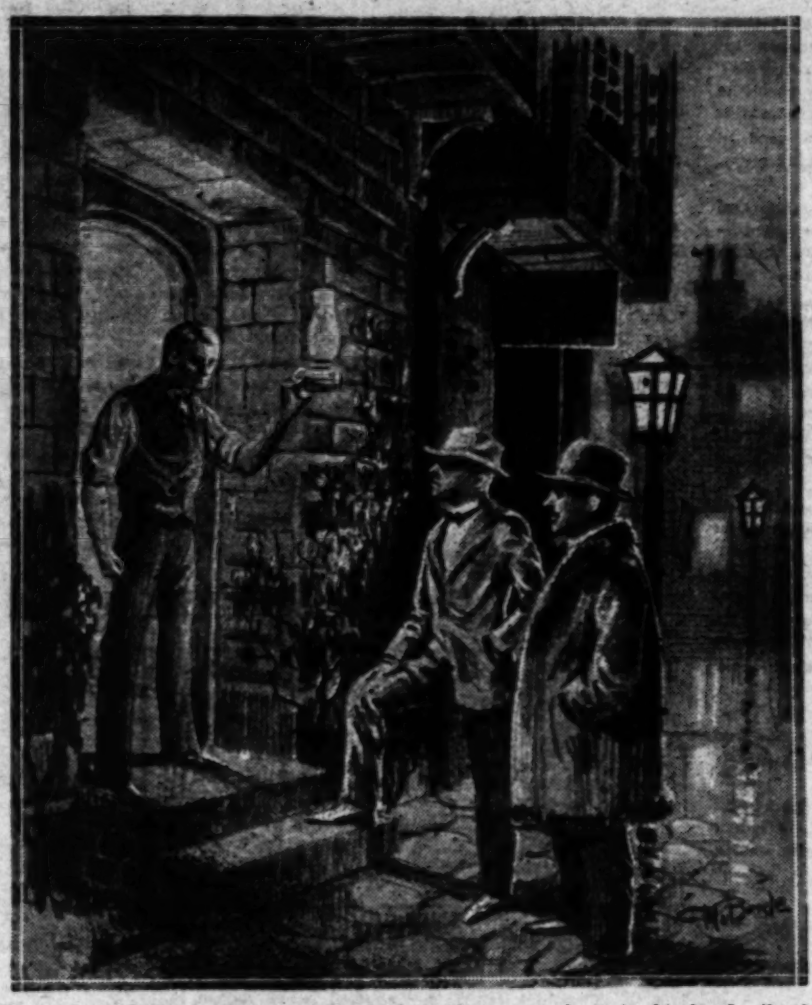
"Now I think Leggett's found it out," he replied. "Well, till ten, then."

Sutton took Milgrave out of the odds-and-ends shop and drew him into a quiet corner.

"Do you know what that means—may mean, mister?" he whispered. "You heard Leggett's name mentioned? Manager of the bank—borough treasurer—ay, but he's more than that—he's trustee for I don't know how many families in town! There's been a pile of brass entrusted to Leggett in this place of late years. A quiet, very respectable, smooth-tongued gentleman—universally respected, as the term is. Leggett! But by the living lingo, suppose—suppose—"

"I want to hear more before I suppose anything," said Milgrave. "You know more than I do. Suppose—what?"

"Young Hannington was a keen 'un about business matters," replied Sutton. "I know



He remained for a moment framed in the doorway, a lamp in his hand, silently regarding his visitors.

he was beginning to go into things. Supposing he'd found something out—wrong, eh, with money matters? Bunk funds, borough funds—what? Now, do you see? And what's to be done?"

Milgrave's mind was already made up on that point.

"Have you two or three men that you can thoroughly depend upon?" he asked. "Men to whom you can tell a little and rely on fully?"

"Half a dozen," answered Sutton promptly. "Good 'uns!"

"Two will do," said Milgrave. "Let those two keep a quiet eye on that Bank House, back and front, while you and I find out what this old man's got to show us. If it's as he says, and if it's as you think it might be, why then——"

He ended with an expressive shake of his head, and hurried the superintendent away in the direction of the police station.

Milgrave, naturally quick to observe things, had noticed on the first night of his arrival in Lyncaster that the townsfolk were evidently in the habit of keeping early hours. By 9:30 the lights began to be transferred from the lower to the upper windows, by 10 the little town was wrapped in silence and in darkness, save for the two or three lamps left burning in the market-place. It was in this silence and semigloom that he and Sutton presently met Snuffy Mallalieu, who, buttoned to the chin in an old horseman's cloak, so ancient that it might have served some eighteenth-century highwayman, awaited them in a corner of the Moot House entrance. Silently the three were admitted by Learoyd; in silence they went up the stone stairs. At its head Sutton produced a couple of bull's-eye lanterns.

"There are three windows in the mayor's parlor that look out on the market-place," he said. "I don't want anybody to see any big light on in here, so we'll use these things. They'll be useful, too, if we're going to explore this passage that we've heard of."

He unlocked the door of the mayor's parlor as he spoke, and when they had entered he relocked it. Then he set the two lanterns on a center-table and turned to the old man.

"Now, then, Mr. Mallalieu," he said. "It's your turn. What's this that you've got to show us?"

Snuffy Mallalieu had moved over to the further end of the room, near the big fireplace, and was looking down at the stain on the carpet and hearth rug, which Milgrave had viewed, and made no comment on, at his first inspection. He looked up from it at the desk and the chair, and slowly nodded his head.

"Ay!" he said reflectively. "Ay! Just as I expected it would be from what was said at the crowner's 'quest this morning—just! I see how it was done, my lads."

"How what was done?" asked Sutton.

"The murder, of course," answered the old man. "An easy job, though a clever one. Now, attend to me, both of you. As I told you, my father and grandfather were keepers—caretaker you call it now—of this Moot Hall, and their grandfather before them—ay, for 200 years, as the town books 'll show, Sutton. Consequently, there's not much about the old place that I don't know of. Now, then, you see this mayor's parlor? There's the front, looking on to the market-place, with three windows. Here's the side, overlooking Finkle Gate—its two windows. By this last window, on this Finkle Gate side, young Hannington had his private desk placed. There it is—there's the chair he sat in when he was stabbed. What's behind that chair? You see—a fine old tapestry curtain, divided in the middle. What's behind that? Come and look."

The old man picked up one of the lanterns, and led his companions to the corner of the room to which he was pointing. Milgrave, who was following him with intense attention, at once perceived what he meant. In the middle of that side of the room a big, canopied fireplace projected well into the apartment; on either side of it there were, consequently, deep recesses. The recess behind the mayor's desk and chair was draped with an antique tapestry curtain. Old Snuffy tapped this with his finger as they advanced to it.

"Now take notice," he said. "When that chair is in its proper place, in front of the desk, its back is separated from this curtain by a space of about eighteen inches. Consequently, a man standing behind that curtain, where it divides—here—could easily reach a man sitting in that chair. And what happened, my lads, when the young mayor was killed, was this—the murderer stood, unknown, behind the curtain, waiting. When the mayor sat down in his chair at the desk and bent forward to do his bit of writing, the murderer put hand and arm through the divide of the curtain and drove his weapon straight into his back. The mayor, as the doctor said, would jump up, twist round, and fall across there, where Learoyd found him. Now, then, where did the murderer go? Why, he went where he came from! Look here!"

Milgrave, closely following these details and suggestions, was impressed by the almost feverish interest, the intense delight with which the old man was making them. It was plain that Snuffy Mallalieu's passion for antiquities was aroused, and that what appealed to him more than anything was his pleasure in explaining to his companions how the secret architecture of that ancient building had furthered the murderer's nefarious designs. The claw-like hand trembled with eagerness as it drew aside the curtain; the crafty eyes glittered as they roved over the dark time-stained panelling of the recess.

"Bring that other lantern, Sutton," commanded the old man, as he swept aside the tapestry. "Shine it on here—here. Mr. Man-from-London, you hold this; I want both hands. Now, then, look—both of you. You see that this recess is panelled, just like all the rest of the room. Queen Anne stuff this, gentlemen, every inch of it! Good, solid oak that come out of Lyncaster Forest, sound as a bell yet. Now, you can look all you like, and it'll take you a long time to find where the door is that I've told you of. But it's here! And I'll lay you all I've got in my shop to a cracked tea-pot that the man who's discovered the secret of this door and the passage beyond has taken good care to grease the hinges! Now look. You put a finger on that bit of carving there, you press this other bit of carving here—and there you are!"

Under the old man's trembling hands a narrow strip of panelling, five feet by two, slid away in the angle of the recess, and revealed a deep cavity in the solid masonry of the thick wall. And Snuffy Mallalieu, stepping into this, and beckoning the others to follow, took a lantern from one of them, and held it down to the dust of the floor on which they stood.

"What did I tell you?" he said, with a grim chuckle. "There you are—oil! You see, he's oiled the machinery so that it 'ud open easy. Now do you see the trick of it?"

"What I want to know," said Milgrave, "is—first, does that panel open from this side?"

For answer the old man drew the panel into place, shut it tight, and demonstrated its opening. He looked at the detective with a grin of triumph.

"And, second," continued Milgrave, "where does this passage lead to?"

"Ah!" answered Snuffy Mallalieu. "Now you're talking! That's the really important thing. Come on!"

The passage of which Milgrave had spoken, and into which Sutton was casting dubious and half-frightened glances, went off in the thickness of the masonry behind the built-out fireplace. It was about six feet in height, about two and a half in width. Cobweb hung from its roof, strange growths

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT)

opened the old wounds in his lungs.

An hour later he ordered the undertaker to give Lord James the best funeral he could for $1200 and paid over the money. There remained for his share of the victory just $37.

The news spread around the track that evening that Jaundice was to give Lord James a "swell funeral." Curiosity was aroused. Touts, stablebOys, bookmakers, jockeys and owners thronged the betting ring to see the undertaker's hearse and the two coaches that were to follow it. Great class to that, Jaundice; best I ever attended."

"No one can say that I plead." he responded, beaming at the praise. "I planted Lord James well, and his folks can't ever say I didn't."

"You're looking better," I said. "Be back on the track pretty soon?"

"Lord James won't beat me more than a neck," he said without emotion. "Something bustin' inside me during that race. Have to see me and injected how I kind Lord

TALES OF THE TURF
(Continued from page 6)

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

"NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCES"

Louisville Courier Journal

HEAVY, HEAVY HANGS OVER YOUR HEAD

St. Paul Pioneer Press

THREE WEEKS TO GO.

Indianapolis News

THAT ENGINEERING PROBLEM.

Chicago News

A LOT OF THEM DID NOT WAIT FOR SEPT. 1.

Chicago News

IN HOT PURSUIT.

New York World

THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE

Columbus Dispatch

NOW SCIENCE SAYS THAT—

Steel Can Be Made in Many Varieties
Airplane Is Successfully Guided by Radio
Care Should Be Exercised During Electric Storms
There's a New Use for Radio in Wartime
Circulation of Air Is Poor Before Thunderstorm
Use of Windmills May Solve Problem of Power Cost

There Are Many Kinds of Steel

WHEN we were at school we were taught that steel was 99 parts iron and one carbon or charcoal. But today all sorts of other ingredients are added to the molten brew, and the result is steels of a sharpness and toughness hitherto unknown.

Besides carbon, the principal ingredients used in making modern steel are nickel, manganese, chromium, tungsten, molybdenum and vanadium.

Manganese increases the strength of steel and makes it extremely hard, so that it can take a wonderful cutting edge and keep it. If you increase the amount the steel becomes so hard that it is unworkable.

With a proper proportion of manganese a steel can be produced that will cut ordinary steel. Manganese steel is used for axes, picks, drills, and for tramway points where the wear and tear is very heavy.

Tungsten, which is found in England, acts in similar fashion to manganese, and a small quantity of chromium produces a steel so tough that it will stand tremendous shocks. Chrome steel, therefore, is used for armor plates and for armor-piercing shells.

Nickel steel is strong and light, and therefore admirably adapted for ships' propellers, and for machine tools, and all articles which must withstand heavy wear and tear. The last three materials mentioned all make fine steels, but are too rare and costly for common use.

Sheffield still makes the best steel in the world. Its virtues are attributed partly to the secrets known only to its manufacturers and partly to the water used for tempering it.

Sheffield water comes from the high moors and has flowed through miles of heath and bog, limestone and chalk. These have treated it by natural means in a way impossible to reproduce artificially.

The Sheffield manufacturer uses iron and steel brought from many different places, such as Sweden, Norway and Spain, and blends these with native ore in a way which has so far defied competition.

Radio Steers Plane in Air

A NUMBER of experiments have been made with radio-controlled vessels and airplanes, but one of the most successful trials was that recently held in France, when a plane was driven 250 miles and steered the entire trip by radio. The indications were received on an apparatus called the radio goniometer, which showed the airplane's position with relation to the wireless station. This device enabled the pilot to make the journey with an error of only two percent in direction on the outward flight and with entire accuracy on the return.

One advantage of the apparatus, if practicable, is the assistance it would lend to night flying, a branch of aviation that is receiving much attention just now. The air mail service of the United States intends starting a schedule this fall for night-flying planes and hopes to speed up the service to San Francisco by night travel.

Electric Storms Are Dangerous

PROFESSOR McARDLE of Harvard University recently made public a list of suggestions for action during severe electrical storms. One point that he emphasized was that, contrary to the belief of some people, thunderstorms really are dangerous. He advises people to get under cover but not to stand under a tree during a storm. The human body is a better conductor than the tree and hence would attract the lightning.

His advice consists largely of a series of "don'ts." Don't stand in an open doorway or at a window near a chimney. Lightning follows air currents to a great extent. Disconnect your radio aerial and ground it before the storm comes. Farmers should not tie cows and horses to a wire fence nor to a tree. He observes that it is unwise to stand in an open doorway and watch the lightning play.

Radio May Revolutionize Warfare

REVOLUTIONIZING warfare has come to be an occurrence of periodic happening. The invention of steel ships revolutionized it, so did airplanes and poisonous gases. Now comes a report from Germany that it is to be revolutionized again, and this time by the introduction of a radio wave that will completely disable the electrical units of motor-driven vehicles of the enemy.

A number of automobiles fitted wth high-tension magnetos were taken toward the Nauen radio plant in Germany recently. When the cars had gone a certain distance, the conductor of the party announced that something would happen to the cars but would not affect the passengers. The cars soon stopped and it was found that the magneto had "gone dead" in each of them. It is said that special waves were sent out from the radio station in Nauen and that these waves killed the magnetos. It was announced that other experiments would be conducted upon airplanes, electric trains and even submarines.

What is really needed is scientific research that will result in a discovery of some way to change human nature so that wars will not be needed to clarify the atmosphere.

Increase in Cost of Fuel May Restore Windmills to Use

WITH the cost of coal going higher and higher each year and the strikes of miners making it almost impossible to obtain coal at any cost, the question of power is becoming a pressing one. Electricity depends upon coal, unless it be hydro-electricity, in which case it finds its source in water power. And water power depends upon hills and valleys and rivers. For the flat, open country that is devoid of rivers, water power offers no solution.

Wind goes everywhere and no one owns it or can make any charge for its use. The odd thing is how little use we make of it. A hundred years ago the windmill was a familiar sight all over the country and especially in England. Today, the only windmills one sees are those on steel towers used here and there for pumping water from deep wells. Why is it that we do not still employ this free gift of Nature? For one thing, wind is inconstant and coal has been comparatively cheap until recent years.

Lack of Circulation Causes Air to Be Hot Before Thunderstorm

FORTUNATELY, the past summer has brought only a portion of the usual supply of torrid heat, yet on the days when we have had thunderstorms we have either remarked or heard others remark, "Maybe this storm will cool the air." As a matter of fact, the air usually is much hotter immediately before a thunderstorm than it is after.

The layers of air nearest the earth are usually warmer than those higher up, and under normal conditions this heat is always gently rising, being replaced by the cooler air from above, which in its turn gets warm.

Before a thunderstorm the upper layers of air are disturbed by electrical currents and its free circulation is therefore checked. So it follows that our hot under layer of air cannot at the moment be changed for a cooler one.

BIRDS THAT FLY IN THE WATER

THOUGH the air is the native element of birds, there are several species that seem to prefer water, and regard that as their safest retreat in time of danger. The water-ousel, or "dipper," which, Dr. Cooper says, "combines the form of a sandpiper, the song of a canary and the aquatic habits of a duck," is one. The ousel is a species peculiar to the mountainous regions of the Western half of our continent, where it dwells along streams and on the margins of our mountain lakes. In winter, when the waters are frozen over, it will seek warmer regions, unless it can be sure of finding holes in the ice, whereupon it will not hesitate to remain at home. Here it will remain during the cold weather, diving through the hole in the ice and catching small fish.

So fond of the water is the ousel that it will build its nest as close to it as possible, and mountaineers have reported several cases wherein pairs of the birds built their nests behind water-falls, and there raised their young. The young take to the water early, and cases have been known of fledglings unable to fly which, when alarmed, have rushed for the nearest stream and with the utmost ease and confidence run along the bottom of the stream for some distance before coming up for air.

Although the ousel uses its feet to a great extent while swimming, its chief motive power is its wings, which move exactly as in the process of flying. The wings are well adapted to swimming, being almost as broad as long, and of great power. The tail is very short and the body is covered with a thick down, which acts as a shield against the water.

Another bird which learns to swim as soon as it learns to fly is the guillimot, which is related to the auk family inhabiting the tropics. Its eggs are long, very broad at one end and narrow at the other, so that it cannot roll any great distance, but moves around in a circle. This is a wise dispensation on the part of Providence, for the guillimot is very careless as to where or how she lays her eggs; any ledge or flat rock above the sea level seems to suit her. As soon as the baby guillimots have reached the age where they can walk about on the ledge with safety they are taught to fly, dive and swim in one operation. The mother bird takes the fledglings out, one by one, on her back, and having reached a point outside of the breakers, she comes to a sudden, jarring stop, and giving her body a quick jerk sideways, at the same time tossing the baby from its perch, sending it spinning over and over down to the sea, into which it dives as easily and as naturally as its parent. The first flight of the guillimot is one of much anxiety to the parent bird, for gulls are on the lookout at this time of the year and are usually waiting at the tumbling off place. The mother bird is well aware of the danger, and as soon as she has tossed the little bird from her back she folds her wings and drops to the sea beside her offspring.

From the day of the launching of the baby bird its life is practically spent on the sea, coming to land only during the nesting season or when driven in by the violence of the gales.

One of the most interesting species of birds that live in the sea are the stormy petrels, or Mother Carey's chickens, as they are called by the sailors. They are the tiniest of all web-footed birds, being no bigger than swallows. The name Petrel is another form of the name Peter, and the bird gets its name because it appears to walk on the water, as Peter, the Apostle, was permitted to do. No matter how rough the sea or boisterous the gale, the little bird may be seen far out at sea, lightly skimming on the waters. It moves its wings only just enough to keep its body in the air, and thus skimming the top of the water it keeps its eyes on the lookout for small fishes that may be tossed to the top of the sea by the action of the waves.

Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

A New Chorus Swelled in the South

IT WAS too late. "We are not enemies, but friends." It was not true, they were enemies. The mystic chords were broken, a new chorus swelled in the South, a new vision was before their eyes, the vision of a dominion of their own, unhampered by these alien Northerners.

The inaugural as a whole is dignified for one who has been following the development of Mr. Lincoln's ideas on the matters at stake by the consistency of its logic and purpose. It grows naturally out of all that he had thought and said before, and it is worth studying, simply with this idea in mind.

The inauguration over, Mr. Lincoln went direct to his new home, the White House. President Buchanan accompanied him to the door. As he left him he said: "If you are as happy, my dear sir, on entering this house as I am on leaving it and returning home, you are the happiest man in this country.

Happiness? She was never to pass the White House for more than an hour after he entered, and even then she came enveloped in a veil of mourning.

The new home of the Lincolns was the old White House, without the wings which have become familiar to us today. The great east room, the state dining room, the private apartments above, were as today. Mr. Lincoln's office was on the second floor—a room some 25x40, its big windows opening out on the beautiful lawn, running almost down to the estuary of the Potomac which filled in those days a large area now redeemed. Near the center of this redeemed tract now stands, in a direct east and west line from the Washington Monument, the splendid memorial to his memory. The view from his windows became one of his solaces and anxieties. Here he could see the half-completed Washington Monument—a symbol of a half-completed Union, a half-understood Constitution. He could see the Virginia hills, whose loyalty he was already questioning. He could look down the Potomac and wonder what menace might come to him by that route.

Within the room was a long cabinet table; at one side his desk, on another a big fireplace with brass andirons, a big brass fender and a white marble mantel. There was a map frame, which was to be filled in the next few years with many a map still untraced. There were three books always in sight in this room, so observers of the day say, the Bible, the Statutes of the United States, and a Shakespeare.

Lincoln's New Quarters Near the Homes of His Advisers

THE WASHINGTON to which Mr. Lincoln came in 1860 was but little better in most respects than that which he had known in 1848-9. It was larger by some fifteen or twenty thousand people; it was growing; the Capitol itself growing. Since his earlier day the dome had been started upward and now stood half finished, the Senate wing was complete, and the House of Representatives under construction. The town itself was still unpaved and undrained, a sprawling place with beautiful spots, but little order. Where the British Embassy now stands, people went hunting and the hills of the present fashionable northwest quarter were bespattered with slovenly negro settlements. One pleasant feature of Mr. Lincoln's new quarters was their nearness to the homes of the men whom he had chosen as his advisers. On Lafayette Square, facing the White House, lived Mr. Seward, Gideon Wells and Caleb Smith; just around the corner from them, facing Pennsylvania avenue, lived Mr. Blair in a beautiful old house which, happily, has been spared. The other three members of the Cabinet were further off, though near by according to present standards. Secretary Cameron lived at the corner of Fifteenth and I street, Atty.-Gen. Bates on F street, between Sixth and Seventh; Salmon P. Chase, farthest away of all, at the corner of E and Sixth street. These locations give one who knows Washington today a vivid notion of the changes it has undergone, particularly in its residential section.

Work began as soon as Mr. Lincoln was in the White House by a long interview with the Secretary of State, who came in to talk over the note which we saw in the last article. Seward, it will be remembered, had been induced to reconsider the resignation that he had sent in the day before. It was a long talk, and no doubt Mr. Lincoln went over all of the reasons which made it, in his judgment, imperative that Seward remain in the Cabinet, holding steady his important following as well as giving his great ability and experience through the difficult days on which they were entering. If he had the experience with Mr. Seward's capacity for intrigue and deception which he was to have in the next few weeks—if he had realized then the full confidence Mr. Seward had that he was President, would he have insisted as he did? I think so, undoubtedly. He was too keen not to have sensed something of these things in Seward, but he believed, too, that there were few men in the country, if any, who could contribute as much to his fundamental aim of saving the Union without extending slavery. Let him do that and

Dress worn at inaugural ball. Now in Perry Museum of Tacoma, Wash.

he could risk the intrigue and take care of his own position. Whatever passed between them, when they parted Seward had promised to reconsider his resignation—he was the Secretary of State in the new Cabinet.

Day of Inauguration Ends With Ball

THE DAY ended with an inaugural ball. As there was no proper place for such a function in Washington at that time, the authorities had put up a temporary barnlike structure not far from the City Hall. The President and his party were late in arriving, not getting in until after dancing had begun; which, of course, was contrary to etiquette. The new President was accompanied by the Mayor of the town, and nobody failed as they looked at him to remark how weary and worn he looked, as indeed he well might.

The sensation of the evening came when Mrs. Lincoln entered on the arm of Stephen A. Douglas. The ancient enemies had settled their fight then—Douglas was going to back the administration. It was the second time in the day that he had shown himself behind the Lincolns. The first had been at the inauguration when Douglas, seeing that the President was hesitating where to set his high hat in the narrow accommodations of the platform, stepped forward and took it, saying cheerfully, "If I cannot be President, I can hold the President's hat." The remark had gone up and down the town, and his appearance at the ball with Mrs. Lincoln on his arm only served to emphasize the course he had chosen.

The late Senator George Hoar once told me that Charles Sumner had told him that he asked Mrs. Lincoln to permit him to be her escort at this first inaugural ball, but that she had replied that she "calculated she better go with her own folks." The colloquialism put in her mouth was not quite like Mrs. Lincoln. She was a well-educated woman. Moreover, she would have "reckoned," not "calculated." Hoar and Sumner's constituents "calculate," Kentuckians "reckon!" Not only was Mrs. Lincoln a well-educated woman, she was something of a politician, quite determined to have a hand in shaping events, clever

Of course there were plenty of sharp and knowing eyes to look Mrs. Lincoln over and see what she wore. According to the newspapers, she wore "a rich watered silk, an elaborate point lace cape, deeply bordered, camelias in her hair and pearl ornaments." There was more than one who commented that her face was flushed, and she was evidently excited by her honors.

Alonzo Rothchild Makes Improbable Statement

AN INCIDENT of this ball which was first published only a few years ago and has been accepted by one of Mr. Lincoln's most scholarly and understanding biographers, Alonzo Rothchild, seems to me both improbable and mischievous. According to the writer, a newspaper correspondent of the day, encouraged by the fact, that Mrs. Lincoln had been particularly gracious to him at a ball, ventured to ask Mr. Lincoln before they left their group if he had any news that he might send to Mr. Bennett, the editor of the Herald. "Yes," replied Mr. Lincoln, "you may tell him that Thurlow Weed has found out that Seward was not nominated at Chicago." It is hard to conceive of anything more unlike Lincoln or more impolitic or disloyal for him to say to a reporter—only a few hours after the interview that he had with Seward. I think we may set this down as another example of what time does to the recollections of even the best intentioned.

If Mr. Lincoln thought he had settled the matter of who was to be President by getting Mr. Seward's assent to take a seat in the Cabinet, the next morning revived the issue—put it squarely. Among the first papers that were laid before him in his office on the morning of March 5, was one from the commander at Fort Sumter, Maj. Anderson, saying that his supplies were almost gone, and that he could get nothing from Charleston. This meant one of the two things—either provisions must be put into Sumter, or the fort must be given up. Quicker than he could have expected, his inaugural promise to "use the power confided to him to hold property and places belonging to the government" was to be put to test.

Lincoln asked the new Secretaries of War and the Navy, Simon Cameron and Gideon Welles, to meet at once with Gen. Scott, and let him know at once how soon they could relieve Fort Sumter. Although the news was unexpected and astounding, as Welles says, the two new secretaries, neither of whom had yet tackled their departments, instantly determined to gather up all the forces in sight to relieve the garrison. There is no sign that at the moment they thought of any other course. Their resolution was chilled at once by Gen. Scott and the majority of the military and naval men in Washington. There was practically nothing with which to prepare an expedition, they were told, certainly not enough to stand off an attack. Moreover, who was loyal and who was not? Gen. Scott emphasized the paralyzing notion that Mr. Seward had been spreading for weeks, evacuate Sumter, if nothing was done the disunion sentiment will dissipate of itself!

Lincoln Distressed by the Hindrances to Action

NO SOONER did Seward know that the President had asked for information as to the possibility of immediate action than he began his work on the Cabinet. Two weeks was enough for him to break the resolution of that body. When Lincoln, after weeks' delay, distressed and bewildered by the hindrances to action, called upon the Cabinet members for their written opinion on the question of whether it was possible to provision Sumter, and, if so, whether it were wise to attempt it, he found six to one against the undertaking. The one was the Postmaster-General, who roared his disapproval so loudly and effectively that Mr. Lincoln had the courage not to accept the big majority as settling the matter. He began to counsel with the few in Washington who believed Fort Sumter could and should be provisioned. He began investigations of his own as to the strength of the Union sentiment in places where Seward assured him it was powerful enough to carry the day if given time. He found it usually dwindled to one man with whom Seward had been corresponding! Finally, after nearly four weeks' delay he decided they would try at least to send

Seward objected, and like cornered men who find themselves cornered, tried to divert attention, to find a new point of trouble—relieve Fort Pickens, he begged. Let Sumter alone. But why Fort Pickens, asked the President, to the exclusion of Sumter? If holding one means war, surely holding the other will mean war. What the President did not suspect was that for weeks Secretary Seward had been assuring the representatives of the South that he would see to it that Sumter was not touched. If he could prevent that, divert the expedition to Fort Pickens, he would save at least part of his face!

Secretary of State Meddles in Sumter Expedition

DELIBERATELY the Secretary of State took it on himself secretly to break up, if possible, the Sumter expedition. His meddlesomeness would be incredible in so able and patriotic a man if we did not have the proof of it. He even attempted, without consultation with Secretary Welles, to put a new officer, one he could trust in his intrigue, at the head of an important bureau in the Navy Department! He even succeeded in tricking—the word is not too strong for the evidence—the President into signing the order for this appointment.

Secretary Welles, when the order came to him, was at dinner. Astounded and infuriated by this insult to his authority, and frightened, too, for he had reason to distrust the loyalty of the appointee. (As a matter of fact, two months later this man went over to the Confederacy.) He strode to the White House and into Mr. Lincoln's office—a righteously indignant old figure. The first look at the Secretary's face told Lincoln there was trouble ahead. "What have I done wrong?" Welles thrust the paper at him, he looked at his signature and told Welles the amazing fact that it must have been signed with what he supposed to be a grist of routine State Department paper brought him by Seward. "You have a right to be angry," he said. "It is an improper order. Tear it up. Treat it as if you had never seen it. It will not be carried out," and in excuse, "Whom can I trust if I cannot trust the Secretary of State?" I presume he added, "Say nothing about it."

It was on the 1st of April that this amazing proof of Mr. Seward's intriguing came to him. It is not improbable that at the time the irate Secretary of the Navy broke in on him he was mulling over and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT)

ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

All Day Long, this gentle, comforting support rests your feet, and keeps them in the position nature intended.

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A last of extraordinary comfort, that appeals to the man of conservative taste in dress.

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NOW SCIENCE SAYS THAT—

Steel Can Be Made in Many Varieties

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Care Should Be Exercised During Electric Storms

There's a New Use for Radio in Wartime

Increase in Cost of Fuel May Restore Windmills to Use

WITH the cost of coal going higher and higher each year and the strikes of miners making it almost impossible to obtain coal at any cost, the question of power is becoming a pressing one. Electricity depends upon coal, unless it be hydro-electricity in which case it finds its source in water power. And water power depends upon hills and valleys and rivers. Here the fact comes that is deemed of great value

Spice—A Household Necessity

by Christine Emery

SOME ONE, it matters little who, has said that "Life without spice would be cynical and savorless," and a little study of the many and varied uses of this product of far places will readily show that there is much truth in the statement.

When we think of spices our imagination naturally projects itself into tropic realms of fairyland where bright-hued blossoms perpetuate themselves in bountiful harvests; where witching isles are set in tropic seas; where the deep boom of the surf on coral reefs is like a great organ sobbing in measured cadence a mighty symphony; where silvery moonlight mirrors calm lagoons and the soft air is redolent of many blended spices borne on vagrant breezes.

There is romance and mystery woven into the very name of many of the spices that reach our tables. Day was when spices were one of the chief magnets that lured daring mariners to the distant lands of the East and South, for the world has always used spices and in the following article I shall attempt to mention a few of the more important uses to which this romantic and at once necessary article of commerce is put.

Small wonder that with so great a variety from which to choose embryo homemakers seek the guidance made possible by those who have demonstrated the desirability of such an assortment.

Mildred Morton was one of these. "Why do you have such an array of spice?" she asked as she helped her mother arrange the contents of the pantry shelves in their new home.

"Because they are so essential for our mental and physical well being," Mrs. Morton replied, selecting several small cans which she added to the orderly rows already assembled.

Spices Transform Dining From A Routine to a Rite

"HOW can that be?" Mildred questioned. "They are not foods, they are only flavors."

"It is because of their flavor that their food value is intensified, although, unfortunately, in the minds of some people it is their limitation for, through a mistaken sense of economy, many housewives buy only what are termed 'substantials' and depend solely upon the triune aid of salt, pepper and mustard to enliven the monotony of a diet that soon becomes enervating because the foods so presented cause no anticipatory quickening of the senses and dining becomes a routine instead of a rite, whereas the judicious use of spices would transform even the most prosaic products into palatable foods and, by introducing needful variety, promote the health of the family and check up a surprising margin of credit in the household budget."

"But you can't put spice into everything," Mildred protested with the vigorous conviction of a devotee newly enrolled in the all-engrossing study of home economics.

"Perhaps not in the sense that you mean," Mrs. Morton agreed, "and yet, when you have given the matter a little thought, you will soon see that spice is the alchemy of food for each and every one of our edible products is capable of marvelous transformation by the right use of some of our so-called seasonings, so much so that each new and well-balanced blending of naturally friendly flavors is hailed as a noteworthy triumph on the part of a progressive chef."

"You have so many kinds of pepper," Mildred observed. "Why wouldn't just the black pepper and the paprika be enough?"

The Red Pepper Supplies Flavor, Garnish and Decoration

"WOULD you sew a white dress with black thread, or trim it with inappropriate embroidery?" Mrs. Morton inquired. "The principle is identical. Both black and white pepper are obtained from berries that are basically the same, the only difference being introduced in the curing process, which makes possible a more pleasing incorporation in our food without emphasizing the too evident presence of the seasoning.

"Cayenne, red pepper and paprika are assigned under the equally consistent law of suitability for cayenne is the dried pod of a small, red hot pepper and is an energizer of well-known ability, while red pepper is secured from the milder, large-podded peppers and paprika, the powdered pod of the large sweet peppers grown in this country and Europe, is proving its effective aid to housewives not only as a flavoring ingredient and an appetizer, but it also manifests its further usefulness when used as a garnish, or decoration, on meats, fish, fruits, salads and vegetables."

"How did you learn so much about spices?" Mildred asked wonderingly. "One of my earliest recollections is the vision of myself as a tiny child, clad in a gingham pinafore and quaint little sunbonnet, as I stood in the prim shell-bordered paths of an old New England garden and watched my grandmother cut the fragrant sprays of a host of 'garden savories' that had to be picked at just the right stage of growth and brought into the house and spread upon sheets in the attic for the slow process of curing before they were packed away in their various bags and boxes until needed for herb teas, tonics, poultry dressings and seasonings of all sorts.

Were Factors in the Battle For Commercial Supremacy

"SPICES were quite costly in the early days for transportation was slow and uncertain and the rival growers were only then recovering from a long and devastating war for commercial supremacy. Neither were the importers prepared to successfully handle the intermittent shipments of spices that were received in crude bulk consignments, thus apportioned among the retailers and eventually purchased in like manner by far seeing well-to-do customers.

"This necessitated the use of a spice mill, a small contrivance securely fastened to the kitchen wall, that reduced whole cloves, allspice, pepper and cinnamon to powder and only the required quantity was "ground" at a time, for the balance was treasured in a fashion befitting its worth.

"Spices of the commoner species played a vital part in the lives of our prudent farm folk who inaugurated the custom, before facing their hard day's work or a drive in the frigid winter wind, of indulging in a steaming cup of tea wherein a generous portion of powdered ginger or red pepper proved its prowess as a pulse warmer of absolute dependability.

Employed by Men in Cold Weather as a Heater

"MEN employed in felling trees in remote woodlands made a practice of shaking red pepper and dry mustard into their socks every morning for experience had shown them that it was a 'heater' whose efficiency would not diminish in zero weather and both the pepper and mustard were considered indispensable eradicators and preventives of the many ills which "winter feet" were heir to.

"Returning to their homes at night a drink of ginger or pepper tea toned up the circulation of these outdoor workers and left no regrettable results in its wake.

"Mustard performed its own well-merited work as a condiment and a first-aid remedy and its use in a hot foot bath and as a plaster for curing colds eased many a sufferer and saved long and weary night rides for the faithful country doctor.

"Ginger, one of the most efficient adjuncts in pioneer housekeeping, came to us in queer, twisted roots that had to be grated or pounded in a mortar in order to secure the requisite amount of the precious powder that was an all-the-year-round necessity, for on hot days in summer I carried a jug filled with a sweetly tart concoction of molasses, vinegar, ginger and water to the harvest field, where in the shade of a wide spreading oak, the men came at intervals to drink. The ginger was added as a preventive against a chill and was considered a thirst quencher that certainly gave a zestful tang to this humble infusion. Or, standing on a small bench that I might more easily reach the table, I stirred with more energy than skill, the batter which soon came forth from the oven so delectably brown and with so irresistible an aroma of molasses and ginger that a slice from this tempting loaf, supplemented with a glass of creamy milk, made a luncheon that present-day millionaires might envy.

"Ginger cookies were another source of unfailing interest from the moment the materials were combined until a mystifying aggregation of men and animals, prop-erly embellished with clove and currant "eyes" set at weird angles, emerged from the heat, like the prophets of old, with intensified charm and pungency.

"Nutmeg, which entered our homes only in the shape of round, hard kernels that had to be painstakingly reduced to powder by means of a grater, was so necessary a commodity for seasoning cakes, cookies, apple sauce and custards that scratched finger ends bore evidence of the doctrine of thrift that forbade the waste of even the minutest portion of this inestimable aid to better cookery.

"Harvesting the fruit in the crispness of early autumn was a joyous occasion immeasurably heightened by the creation of clove apples and clove quinces when childish fingers forced into the surface of these firmer fruits sharp-stemmed cloves in elaborate designs and the finished product, with a perky ribbon bow adorning its stem, was carefully wrapped in tissue paper and timidly tendered to a loved relative or revered teacher to be put with her best clothes that the spicy, fruity scent might permeate the hidden recesses of bureau or closet and impart its perfume with copious prodigality!

"Canning time with its quota of pickles and spiced relishes sent its message of cheery assurance from every kitchen and seckel pears offered further opportunity for enticing presentation, when, a symmetrical tracery of whole cloves adorning their plump pyramidal sides, they were immersed in a syrup of sugar and vinegar and their naturally palatable possibilities were enhanced an hundred fold as they were served at Sunday dinners as a special accompaniment to the meat course.

Romantic Tales of Doings In the "Spice Islands"

"THE mixed pickling spices were a never failing attraction whose history kind Capt. Hartley, an old sea captain friend of the family, obligingly retold as he guided many an imaginative voyage to the spice islands, making the seagoing venture so realistic that the ecstatic first-cabin passenger, round eyed in her little red rocking chair in the comfortable farmhouse sitting room felt the seductive appeal of these aromatic isles whence the heavy fragrance was wafted far out on the salt sea air to passing ships.

"Early in October grandmother began the lengthy process of stemming currants and seeding raisins, chopping citron and grinding spices in preparation for the fruit cakes that during their slow period of baking sent forth such beguiling whiffs of spicy aroma that one begrudged to see them, when properly cooled, disappear between thick layers of oozy dark brown sugar into the deep earthenware crocks in which they were stored to ripen until they reappeared in an ever ascending degree of deliciousness at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's and finished their all too brief progression in a delectable feast for the revel on Twelfth Night."

"How lovely that must have been. What good times you had," Mildred interrupted enviously.

"It was an ideal childhood and it leaves its own delightful memories even though children of today have much more accurate methods of seeing the wonders of the universe, for thrilling tales are told on the printed pages of innumerable books and magazines and the motion pictures bring such intimate glimpses of life in other countries, for distance and obscurity are annihilated and we see the entire world—its, products, its plantings, its people and its achievements are indelibly impressed upon our minds by the travelogues and other splendid pictures.

"These show that just as the Malay pirates and bitter feuds that marked the establishment of the spice trade have given way to law abiding planters and intelligent cultural devices, the trend of the times has also wrought a beneficent change in the manner of marketing and transporting their products.

Spices are Produced and Secured Today like Other Articles

MOTION pictures showing laborers in the fields, heavily laden ships at the wharves and interior views of our large manufacturing concerns all emphasize the fact that we are living in a luxurious age and enjoying as an accepted part of our everyday life, hundreds of pleasing commodities unknown to even reigning monarchs in the years gone by, for modern science became an accredited co-operative factor in the culinary domain when it gave to housewives the world over, perfectly prepared spices in practical containers that permitted their economical use and insured unimpaired keeping qualities regardless of climatic conditions."

"Tell me more about spices," Mildred urged when her mother paused for a moment.

"You already know a great deal," Mrs. Morton replied. "You know about sage, thyme and other 'pot herbs' that can be gathered in this country. You realize that cloves are the buds of a tree that are first white, then crimson and finally dark red at the picking stage and that it is only when they are cured that they acquire their well-known dark brown color.

"Gnarled roots of dried ginger no longer spell torture for tender fingers for it appears in a more practical form as well as in the crystallized sweetmeat so attractively offered by our oriental neighbors.

"Nutmegs, those savory kernels of a peculiar fruit, now make their appearance in a fine siftable powder and, so general is the use of this time-saving preparation that the strictly modern child would see little or no connection between it and the cargo brought in by a too enterprising Yankee skipper who sought to impose upon credulous human nature with his 'crop' of wooden nutmegs!

"Mace, the fibrous covering of the nutmeg kernels, is dried over a slow fire and when powdered and shipped to market, finds its way into apple pies, fruit cakes, cookies and milk and fruit punch and can be used, like paprika and celery seed, as a garnish for salads and vegetables.

"Cinnamon, the bark of the tender boughs of the cinnamon tree, is the most evanescent of all spices and because of that is always sent to the spice merchants in rolled or stick formation and it is then ground and sealed in air-tight packages lest the least bit of the aroma or flavor be lost.

Choicest Pepper Comes from The Straits Settlements

"YOU know the origin of the different kinds of pepper, that some of it is produced in this country, Mexico, Spain, Africa, Japan and the warmer sections of Europe, although Penang, the commercial center of the Straits Settlements, sends us our heaviest and choicest consignments of pepper, cloves, mace, nutmegs and cinnamon, and from our own Southland, away down in Louisiana, we get a kindred peppery seasoning called tabasco. This comes to us in a bottled 'sauce' which we have learned to use discreetly and with due appreciation, for a drop or two will glorify an oyster cocktail, a steak or a plate of soup and 'bring out' the full flavor of a sandwich or salad, so when you stop to think about it, you can see that a great many nations unite in producing and marketing the many kinds of spices that fill the sanitary, attractive little boxes in our cupboards."

"Isn't it terribly expensive to buy all of these?" Mildred inquired appraisingly.

"Not nearly as expensive as it is to do without them, for they are moderately priced, they last a long time and extend other foods and they can be replenished whenever you need them in quantities best suited to your specific requirements."

"But I have heard that spices have a tendency to dry the blood," Mildred recalled an almost forgotten objection.

"That theory has been constantly refuted, first by our sturdy pioneers and later on by explorers who depend upon spices for the maintenance of bodily vigor, as well as by the equally significant truth that the peoples of the Latin races who are undoubtedly pre-eminent spice consumers are vivacious, eloquent advocates of adequate, and to our way of thinking, highly seasoned foods."

"Do you know any other ways in which spice can be used?" Mildred asked eagerly.

"To paraphrase a recently popular statement, I can say that 'every day, in every way,' I try to improve my standards of homemaking and one of my proudest attainments is to use spices so skillfully that they will respond in the happiest possible manner, for I have found that in addition to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

"LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS"

(Continued from page 1)

Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

A New Chorus Swelled in the South

I T WAS too late. "We are not enemies, but friends." It was not true, they were enemies. The mystic chords were broken, a new chorus swelled in the South, a new vision was before their eyes, the vision of

last article Mr. Lincoln sent him just before the inaugural was read. It asked him to reconsider the resignation that he had sent in the day before. It was a long talk, and no doubt Mr. Lincoln went over all of the reasons which made it, in his judgment, imperative that Seward remain in the Cabinet, holding steady his important days on which they were entering. If he had experience with Mr. Seward's capacity for intrigue and deception which he was to have in the next few weeks—if he had realized then the full confidence Mr. Seward had that he was President, enough, too, to know that an alliance with Senator Douglas was of more consequence at this juncture than one with Sumner, already committed to the administration.

Of course there were plenty of sharp and knowing eyes to look Mrs. Lincoln to the newspapers, she wore "a rich watered silk, an elaborate point lace cape, deeply bordered, camelias in her hair and pearl ornaments." There was more than one who commented that her face was flushed, and she was evidently excited by her honors.

Seward objected, and like opportunists who find themselves cornered, tried to divert attention, to find a new point of trouble—relieve Fort Pickens, he begged. Let Sumter alone. But why Fort Pickens, Union, to give strength to its adversaries—it would be national destruction.

Sumter? If holding one means war, surely holding the other will mean war. What the President did not suspect was that for weeks Secretary Seward had been assuring the representatives of the South that be

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Speak Up

THE shirt-sleeve diplomacy that is marking the last stages of the Franco-British reparations controversy has set the world agasp, evidently shocked that so much truth is being hurled back and forth in such plain words, but, according to Premier Baldwin, this is just the sort of diplomacy that the situation needed.

"Veiled truths and half lies and vague understandings that usually turn out to be misunderstandings," declares the British statesman, are the cause of half the international troubles of the world, whereas a few plain-spoken truths might have cleared the atmosphere, or even have accomplished the desired result, as in the case of little Alice.

"The child's father and mother were just preparing to leave the house when they observed a neighbor approaching who was an insufferable bore and who never made a call last less than two hours. To avoid her, they decided to slip into the bed-chamber and pretend not to be at home.

"The bore came to the door and stepped into the house, as was her invariable custom, calling out, 'is anybody home?'

"'Sure we are,' cried four-year-old Alice, running into the hall, 'but we're hiding so you won't find us.'

"The bore left in a hurry and never called again, which was a great blessing. I only hope that France and Great Britain can accomplish an equally happy result."

• • •

Couldn't Ring It Up

PRISCILLA DEAN is telling a funny one in which she, herself, chanced to be the goat. Seems that one day last week her chauffeur turned up missing and the volcanic star hopped on the trolley to go down town.

"When the conductor came along," says Miss Dean, "I reached into my purse and

handed him what I thought was a dime. I thought he acted kind of funny, standing by the seat looking at the coin and was just going to ask him what the idea was when he began to laugh and handed it back to me, saying:

"Thanks, madam, but I'd rather have the dime," and I discovered that I had handed him a peppermint lozenge bearing the words, 'I will never cease to love thee.'"

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Modern Miracle

ONE of the big Los Angeles department stores recently had an outing at Ocean Park and while some were in bathing, the others sat on the beach and swapped amusing experiences about their work. The prize was handed to one of the notion-counter girls who contributed this one:

Customer: Have you any hair nets?
Clerk: Yes ma'am.
Customer: Invisible?
Clerk: Yes, ma'am.
Customer: Let's see one.

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Too Late

"ADAPTABILITY," said Lloyd George, "is America's greatest asset. It was what made her great in the World War at a moment's notice and it is what makes her great in the present chaos of reconstruction; and, judging from the case of little Bobbie, it must be an inherited, rather than a cultivated gift.

"Little Bobbie was in London with his father and mother, who are connected with the Embassy here, and his little world was upset by the arrival of a baby brother.

"For a long time the little fellow could not seem to get used to the new state of things and knowing this, I asked him one day, 'Bobbie, can I have your baby brother?'

"Bobbie looked at me for a moment, pondering deeply, and then said, 'Oh, no, we're just getting used to him now.'"

Only Hope

THE present plight of Senator Johnson, HI, not Mag, caused Speaker Gillette to remark at a luncheon recently, "Hiram has been something or other in every new party that came along, always with the hope that one or the other might be strong

enough to make him President, and now, in the light of recent publications, it seems that he was prepared to return to his first love, the G.O.P. if she would help him make the grade.

"All of which recalls the young man who proposed and was refused. As he sat despondently at the girl's side, she took pity on him and murmured: "Now don't take it to heart. There are other nicer and younger girls around, like Annie and Susie and Margy, who might make you a better wife than I would.'"

"'I know it,' he admitted, sadly, 'but you see, I asked them all, before I came to you.'"

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Daddy's Dome

ALL PICTUREDOM knows that Max Cohen, the artist, has two bright kiddies, but one day last week, little Harriet put one over that was funny to everyone but Max.

They were waiting in the hairdresser's while Mrs. Cohen was getting a marcel wave.

Stroking her father's gleaming bald head Harriet cooed: "No waves for you, daddy, you're all beach!"

• • •

How Careless

WHILE his mother was entertaining visitors, Johnny Brown found his way into the bathroom, and, to amuse himself, turned on the water.

Mrs. Brown, upon hearing the noise, went upstairs, and when she appeared at the room in question found the bath overflowing with water. She reprimanded him for his action, saying, "Johnny, didn't a little voice inside of you tell you that you were doing wrong?"

"Yes, mother," replied Johnny, "but the water made so much noise I couldn't hear it."

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Knowledge is Bliss

A TOURIST and his wife, after their return from abroad, were telling the wonders they had seen at the Louvre in Paris.

The husband mentioned with enthusiasm a picture which represented Adam and Eve and the serpent in the Garden of Eden, in connection with the eating of the forbidden fruit. The wife also waxed enthusiastic and interjected the remark:

"Yes, we found the picture most interesting, because, you see, we know the anecdote."

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In Society

MRS. MILLICENT MORTIMER MILLER, the noted eugenist, said in a birth-control address in Little Rock:

"A large family is a lovely thing, but there's a good deal of human nature in the twin story.

"'Congratulations!' a business man said heartily, as he slapped another business man on the back, 'I congratulate you, my dear Sherwood. I see by the paper that your wife has presented you with twins.'

"'No,' said the other business man smiling. 'That was my cousin, Thomas E. Sherwood I'm Thomas A., you know.'

"'Ah!' said the first business man. 'In that case, Sherwood, I do indeed congratulate you.'"

Good Old Days

"CHILDREN aren't what they used to be," said a man who bemoans the passing of the old times and customs. "They are too blase. No longer are they contented with what we were when I was young; things that thrilled us no longer thrill them."

"I don't know," replied a friend. "It seems to me children are the same all the world over and they've changed none in the last twenty years."

"Why," continued the objector, "I was on the sidewalk the other day, among a group of children playing. A fire engine went by and hardly one looked up from his game. Fancy us as children doing a thing like that."

His friend agreed with him. "But," he added, "in our days a fire engine was something to thrill. Had they been motors then I doubt if we would have been interested. It was the horses. Put back the horses today and children won't be blase as they appear to be about fire engines."

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Bad Sign

IF THE possession of the Presidency and the Speakership at the same time excited the envy of other States it does not figure largely in the record. But the disgusted departure of Adams and Sedgwick suggests an historical precedent which might disturb President Coolidge if he were disposed to lie awake nights borrowing trouble.

As John Adams was defeated by Jefferson in 1800, so his son, John Quincy Adams, was defeated by Andrew Jackson in 1828. Thus our two Massachusetts Presidents of the past each served only one term and each was succeeded by a Democratic President, who became one of the chief historical figures of that party.

This might not seem the best of auguries for President Coolidge, but it takes a somewhat optimistic Democrat to contend that there is a potential Jefferson or Jackson among the candidates for the next Democratic nomination.

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Thumbometer

LORD BURNHAM, the English newspaper proprietor, said on his return to New York after a tour of the South:

"I like the South, and southern cooking is excellent, but the service leaves something to be desired.

"In a Georgia hotel one day I heard a woman say to a waiter, as he came toward her, balancing his tray above his head:

"'No use serving me that turtle soup, waiter. It isn't hot enough.'

"'But, lady, how do you know it isn't?' gasped the waiter.

"'By the way you keep your thumb in it.'"

• • •

Too Strong

THIS is a brick story that happened down on Wall street, but it is not intended as a pun. It just happens that Wall street has on it the Labor Temple and there was a heated argument because back east the bricklayers are getting about a hundred dol-

lars a week according to scale.

The American claimed that too much money was demanded for that class of work, arguing that the result would be a substitute for bricks that would put that avaricious union out of business.

"Begorra, but it's worth the money," the Irishman contended, "in me own day I used to lay 10,000 bricks in ten hours. Figure it out."

"Well," said the American, "the only way I can figure it out is that either you were some layer then, or some liar now."

His Double

NO MAN in the world has been so flattered or pestered by folks who think they are his double as William H. Taft. Indeed, he is so sure to meet one in every town that he looks for them. Recently, on his vacation on the North Shore, Massachusetts, he attended a reception, and as usual, a double was there.

The keen eye of the laughing Chief Justice detected him. Judge Taft knew what he was waiting for and was ready for him. At the first lull in the reception, the man rushed in, grasped Mr. Taft by both hands and shook them vigorously. "I couldn't resist the temptation to meet you, Mr. Taft," said the man, "you know, they call me the 'Canadian Bill Taft.'" The judge chuckled his famous chuckle. "Well, by George," said he, in his high falsetto key, "I—I—hope you feel complimented." There was a roguish twinkle in the justice's eye, indicating that the public is often deceived and that it is not always over meticulous in its picture of the former President.

"If a man is big and fat and has a white mustache," said he, to a friend, "the public is prone to regard him as my double."

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Co-Operation

IRVING T. BUSH, the New York millionaire, said at a dinner during the autumn campaign:

"Professional politics is such a cut-and-dried affair that it reminds me of the two claques.

"Two claques of ten men each were hired to sit in the top gallery of a Paris theater. The first claque, hired by the diva's enemies, was to hiss all through the performance, while the second claque hired by the diva herself, was to clap without intermission.

"Well, on toward the end of the second act the hissers were quite hoarse and out of breath, while the clappers, for their part, had such sore and swollen palms that every clap was torture to them.

"At this point the leader of the hissers tiptoed over to the clappers' leader and whispered:

"'I tell you what—my crowd will start clapping now and your gang can do the hissing. Is it a go?'

"'Sure,' said the other leader. 'It all comes to the same thing in the end.'"

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—You should come to B. H. Dyas Co. No matter whether it's Dove or Deer—you can completely outfit in "California's Most Interesting Store."

NOVELTIES, FAVORS

Mama Dolls, Buddy Trucks, Phones, Fords, Radio Rex, Balls, Wheelbarrows, Puss-in-Boots, Kiddie Kars.* Everything to amuse children. Also full line Joke Novelties for adults.

C. L. Hedges,

225 W. 9th St. Between Hill and Broadway.

of London; after the controversy he was known throughout the British Isles.

It was Bailey's intention, therefore, to take the Greatest Show on Earth to England with Jumbo and give the entire population of the British Isles an opportunity to see the animal.

For several years Jumbo was with the Barnum & Bailey show in this country, while preparations were being made for the extensive foreign tour. Exhibited with him was a baby elephant, called "Tom Thumb."

Killed by Freight Train

ON SEPTEMBER 15, 1885, in Ontario, Canada, Jumbo was struck by a freight train and pinned between it and a train of show cars. The freight train was derailed and the engine broken. Jumbo's skull was fractured, and he suffered internal injuries. He died a few moments later.

It was said by the circus publicity men that Jumbo died in a heroic attempt to rescue his favorite, the baby elephant, "Tom Thumb."

Jumbo's death was cabled all over the world, and English newspapers and public mourned his loss.

Soon after Jumbo's death Barnum & Bailey succeeded in buying Alice from the Royal Zoological Gardens. She was brought to this country and advertised extensively as "Jumbo's Widow."

Jumbo's skeleton was articulated and his skin stuffed. He was thus exhibited at the show by the side of his widow, and the specimens were finally given by Barnum to Tufts College, of which he was one of the founders. That college still uses the head of Jumbo as its emblem.

Another Adventure

WHILE Jumbo was still a popular favorite, Barnum & Bailey indulged in another adventure in elephants that created national interest. Two agents of the Greatest Show on Earth were traveling in the East in search of human types for the great "Ethnological Congress of Strange Savage Tribes," which was the leading feature of the show one year. The agents, Thomas H. Davis and J. B. Gaylord, visited Burmah.

Here they learned of the extravagance of King Theebaw, who found it difficult to keep his expenditures within the limits of his enormous revenues. David made a substantial present to the chief priest of the King's chapel, in order to obtain confidence at court, and this gift was appreciated by the King's favorite wife, who worshiped regularly at the chapel, which, without the aid of American money, would have fallen into a state of irreverent decay.

Davis spent much time, in the company of the chief priest, who was anxious to return the favor of the American gift. Davis's only request was a sight of the Sacred White Elephants, which were famous throughout the world for their rarity.

The chief priest admitted Davis to the royal stables; he decided that Barnum & Bailey must have a Sacred White Elephant. Since it was considered an act of the worst religious profanation for one of the Sacred White Elephants to leave Burmah or Siam, it was necessary for Davis to act with care and patience.

He made a friend of the Prime Minister of Burmah, whose double task was to keep the King always supplied with money and to restrain the nation from rebellion. The tasks were daily growing more incompatible, and Davis hinted that he knew a way by which the King's treasury would be richer by $50,000.

The Prime Minister was anxious for the details, but Davis allowed several weeks of economic worry to pass, in order that the Prime Minister might become frantically interested.

Meanwhile, he met King Theebaw several times in audiences, and the King was delighted with Davis's American vivacity. Davis learned about the court that the Prime Minister was beginning to abandon the interests of the King, who was headed for ruin, and was thinking of his own pocket, and one day Davis bluntly offered the Prime Minister $75,000 for one of the Sacred White Elephants.

The Prime Minister answered that he valued his life at more than $75,000, and Davis changed the subject for several weeks. Finally the Prime Minister was persuaded that a Sacred White Elephant could be smuggled out of Burmah without any hint of his part in the transaction.

Davis and Gaylord chartered a wheel steamer at Rangoon and hired fifteen Mohammedans as their crew, for Mohammedans laugh at the sanctity of the White Elephant. [illegible] finds the sacred [illegible] the whole [illegible] three-quarters of a mile. A double White Elephant was shown, and he was painted red and blue to disguise him. The real sacred white elephant is not white, but a pinkish gray, differing only slightly in color from the ordinary elephant, but often distinguishable only by a few pink spots. The sacred white elephant was covered with trappings and embroidered cloths. When night came, the animal, whose name was Toung Taloung, was led through the streets to the wheel steamer. It was then a comparatively simple and safe matter to get him to Liverpool, and thence to New York.

Just a Little Pink

WHEN Toung Taloung arrived in New York in March, 1884, Barnum and the patrons of his show were astonished that he was not a milk white in color. He looked very much like any elephant, and the only distinguishing marks of his sacred value were several leprosy-like spots in various places about the ears. Barnum and his partners made the best of the situation, and insisted in their advertising that the sacred white elephant was not supposed to be white.

Some have said that this sacred white elephant of Barnum's was a sand-papered and scrubbed elephant of ordinary profane habits, who was painted. But it is more probable that Barnum was fooled by his conception of a sacred white elephant as really white, and that his agents thought that a genuine sacred white elephant would have enough publicity value, even if the color was not up to expectations.

The elephant did have the great publicity value, but as a curiosity he did not last long. Most people who visited the Barnum & Bailey circus were disappointed when they did not see a cream-white elephant, and Toung Taloung was subsequently returned to the circus winter quarters at Bridgeport, where he perished in the fire that destroyed those buildings in 1887.

A Home-Made Specimen

THE Adam Forepaugh circus, one of the strongest rivals of Barnum & Bailey, determined to have a sacred white elephant that would really be white, but Adam Forepaugh did not trouble to send to Burmah or Siam for his specimen.

The elephant trainers prepared a white elephant by the sacred use of sufficient paint, and with careful applications every other day of a preparation that would not too easily wear off, a white elephant of Siam, but truly white, was with Adam Forepaugh's show.

Just at this time the Prince of Siam was traveling in the United States, and after much trouble he and his suite were persuaded to visit Forepaugh's circus and pass upon the elephant. There were no interpreters present.

When the Prince entered, Adam Forepaugh is said to have rushed up to him, slapped him on the back cordially and vigorously, and said in American: "There now, Prince, ain't that the kind of elephants you have in your country?"

The Prince was too astonished, and his suite too shocked, to deny anything, and they left the circus hurriedly. Adam Forepaugh took this as a sign of unqualified approval, and he advertised accordingly.

SPICES—A NECESSITY
(Continued from page 17)

being a condiment or flavoring, spice possesses an antiseptic element that actually prolongs the keeping qualities of cakes, cookies, pies and puddings, and if cooked or raw meat must be kept for a day or so in hot weather when ice is not obtainable, a coating of pepper, which can be brushed away before cooking or serving, will demonstrate its power as a preservative. Curry powder will aid in the same way and put zest into insipid and flavorless foods.

"Fruit pastes, candies, eggnog, summer beverages, hot chocolate and cocoa are all improved by the introduction of powdered cinnamon when care is taken not to add enough to reveal the secret of the new and piquant blend, and squares of buttered toast daintily dusted with cinnamon relieve the inadequate aspect of an 'emergency tea' and are graciously accepted when put on the tray for the critical convalescent.

"Children of today may make their magic chains of allspice with an enjoyment all the more absorbing because they know more about these pretty brown berries that are so adaptable in designing artistic jewelry which, when kept overnight in a closed box or drawer, will give forth its own characteristic fragrance.

"Sachets, fashioned by tiny fingers and dusted from our pulverized specimens of woods and ground spices, encased in a ball of cheesecloth and covered with ribbon, silk or organdie, make appropriate gifts for birthdays, bridals and other festive occasions. Spice sachets prevent the ravages of moths and should be tucked among furs and winter clothing where they will leave only pleasant reminders of their effective service. Spice, shaken in the floss filling of sofa pillows, invites to refreshing siesta and whole or powdered spices may be added to the potpourri in rose jars or combined in an agreeable assembly of dry-smelling salts.

"Indeed spices enter into so many phases of our daily living that it is probable that even those who use them most take their presence for granted to such an extent that, should there be a sudden cessation of the supply of compact, sifter-topped packages, we would be a cynical and savorless people until they were reinstated in their rightful and all-important place in our homes."

RISING FROM ITS ASHES
(Continued from page 7)

on my way to the hotel went in the Louse Market.

The Louse Market Infested With Poor Peasants

YES, the Louse Market! That is what everyone calls it. It makes me itch to think of it. Whether I am inhabitated or not I do not know. I have visited markets and bazaars all over the world. I have ridden my donkey through the streets of Cairo and brushed the motley crowd in the bazaars of Stamboul and Damascus. I have shopped in the cave-like booths of Tunis and Tripoli, and dickered for silks and jewels with the Hindus in Delhi and Burmese girls in Rangoon. I know well the Ginza of Tokio and the markets in the Chinese city of Peking. I have been in village crowds of the wildest Africa, but nowhere have I felt in more danger than in the Louse Market of Riga. It recalls the chapter of Exodus where Aaron smote the dust of the earth and every grain sprouted forth legs and a mouth to soften Pharaoh's heart and afflict his people.

I don't know where the name "Louse Market" came from. I suppose it is from the poor peasants who infest the place, buying and selling second-hand goods. Its situation is not far from the walls and within a short walk of the principal hotel. Here, in a space covering four or five acres, surrounded by a high board fence, are long rows of little booths facing streets which run lengthwise from one end of it to the other. The crowd not only fills the enclosure but it overflows the streets adjoining, making a motley, dirty throng such as you will find nowhere except in East Europe.

It is a somber crowd. Most of the people wear black homespun, the women having short, dark skirts and waists, with dark shawls as headgear. Some have on coats like the men, and some of the richer peasant women have men's hats on their heads. The men wear long coats and many have boots which reach their knees, into which [illegible] and symbol. Every man wears a cap and not a few, overcoats. The faces of all are browned with out-of-door work and their hands are red and rough.

Peddlers Sit on the Cobbles With Their Wares Before Them

AS I move through the crowd I see that everyone inside the market and out is carrying something, either an article which he has bought or, more often, something for sale. Here a woman thrusts a worn pair of boots at me, there a man holds up a tablecloth, while at my next step I am accosted by a peddler with antique jewelry or second-hand clothes. One woman followed me trying to sell a pair of boy's trousers—what could I do with a pair of boy's trousers?—another begged me to buy a gold inlaid cigarette case which may have belonged to a Baltic baron whose estate is now farmed by these peasants.

I spent some time outside the market, making my way through a street 100 feet wide and 1000 feet long, packed with buyers and sellers. I could not make my way without shoving, but I kept begging pardon in my few words of Lettish and was greeted only with smiles. In the midst of the crowd were men, women and children sitting on the cobbles with their wares before them. Some of the articles were made in the homes of the sellers. I priced some black leather caps of the softest and shiniest kid such as would cost at least $5 in any United States store. The amount asked was 80 cents, and the man told me he made the caps in his home.

Next to this peddler was one of the pioneer farmers who had come in from the country. He was sitting in the gutter with two poorly clad little girls of 5 or 6 years beside him. Each was putting on a new pair of shoes. I imagine the purchase was the event of their lives. I asked the man what the shoes cost. He replied: "Eighty cents a pair." It is about one-third what their price would be in our stores.

Ten years ago Riga was as large as Pittsburg and had 300 factories. During the war practically every one of these was destroyed, and it has been only recently that the city's porcelain factories and machine works have renewed operations.

Home Industry and Second-Hand Goods

I SPENT some time going from booth to booth of the great bazaar inside the fence. Here everything under the sun is offered for sale, but the bulk of the goods is second-hand. The booths consist of long sheds, ten feet high, built back to back. There are long rows devoted to leather goods and among them shoes of every description, from the wooden-soled clog to the high-heeled tan shoe fit for a lady. This is the land of leather and of good leather workers, and the prices were exceedingly low. I saw good hand-made boots for $5 a pair and was offered thigh boots at least three feet long for $10. In the United States such boots would have sold for not less than $40.

In the metal bazaar I found all sorts of old junk, from broken hooks, nails and locks, to every kind of machine. One booth sold only second-hand sewing machines. Many were Singers and most were run by the hand and not by the foot.

I remember two little children who had

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-SEVEN)

"Get rid of gray hair or step aside," is the word that society and business gives to everyone today.

Social leadership goes to the woman who is young or who at least has kept the look of youth, while men who are young or who look young are picked for positions of leadership.

That is why nearly everybody who begins to turn gray uses something to keep the change from showing. Of course they say nothing, but if they did, thousands of them would tell you that they found the secret of youthful appearance in a clean, colorless liquid known as Kolor-Bak.

What Kolor-Bak is and what it does is told below. Read it carefully if you are growing gray.

Gray Hair Quickly Goes

Before the Touch of this Clean, Colorless Liquid

It seems almost unbelievable that a liquid having no color itself will cause the exact original color to come back to any gray hair, no matter what that color was.

But, in Kolor-Bak, Science has finally given us just such a liquid. If you once had brown hair and are now gray, the use of this preparation will give you brown hair again; if your hair was red or black or blond, it will take on its original red or black or blond color. In fact, let several gray haired people use the same bottle of Kolor-Bak and each will see his or her own original color return.

The one clean, colorless liquid gives the desired results for all.

If you could talk to any of the multitudes who have been through the experience of seeing their hair turn gray and who then have seen it return to its original color—even to the exact former shade—under the touch of Kolor-Bak, you would quickly realize that there is no reason for concern about your grayness, and you would take this easy way to conquer it.

Proved By Thousands

By the use of this remarkable preparation thousands have seen their grayness disappear and have regained their youthful looks. Many seem even ten years younger.

To appear young is to have such a tremendous advantage in both social and business life that nobody wants even a trace of gray to appear or to remain in the hair.

Ask the woman who has seen the triumph of younger looking rivals; Ask the man who, prematurely gray, has been refused advancement or even employment because regarded as "too old"—ask them what grayness means and you will realize the joy which this gift of science offers those to whom gray hair has come.

Scientists tells us that hair becomes gray because through age, illness, shock or disease the tiny cells in the scalp, called follicles, whose business it is to supply the pigment or coloring matter to the hair, have become inactive. They no longer produce this pigment, and naturally the hair must suffer—it must turn gray.

But no matter what the cause of grayness, it is simply amazing to see the results when Kolor-Bak is used.

You not only see the former color return, but you find also that the hair has not a "dyed look," nor does it appear streaked or faded.

You also see wonderful "life" and lustre in your hair, which appears to take on new vitality. That faded appearance is gone, any brittleness is absent also. Your hair is luxuriant, brilliant, soft, beautiful as it ever was in youth. Years seem to have rolled away — your aged look has gone with your grayness.

Kolor-Bak is actually a scalp and hair tonic because of its cleansing, stimulating qualities which promote health and strength—thus aiding Nature to bring about a normal condition of the hair.

It gives a cool, refreshing sensation to the scalp—makes it clean and makes it feel clean. It is not sticky, greasy, mussy or unpleasant to use. It is just a clean, colorless liquid which contains ingredients known to be beneficial to hair and scalp. It is as easy to use as water.

My Hair Was Quite Gray

"Only a short time ago my hair was quite gray and becoming grayer. It was falling out. My scalp itched and dandruff appeared.

"Only a few applications of Kolor-Bak stopped the itching and dandruff. My hair soon stopped coming out. Most wonderful of all, however, is that my hair is again its original color. I look ten years younger."

(A Typical Letter)

Banishes Dandruff Relieves Itching Scalp Stops Falling Hair

Not only does Kolor-Bak restore the original color to the hair; it has other beneficial effects not only on the hair but on the scalp. It banishes dandruff, and keeps the pores from becoming clogged with scurf and scale. It stops falling of the hair and promotes a strong, healthy growth. It also gives comfort, not only by giving cleanliness, but by stopping itching of the scalp.

Amazing Results Reported

Kolor-Bak has proved its remarkable power for people of all ages and for every color and shade of hair.

From everywhere come words like these:

"My hair is now nearly black. It began to return to its original color in a few days."

"It restored the natural color to my hair."

"My hair was perfectly white—now same as when young."

"Am 60 years old. Hair was white. Now same as in youth."

"Hair was streaked with white. Now a nice even brown and dandruff all gone."

"My hair was falling out badly. Kolor-Bak has stopped it and put it in fine condition."

"Kolor-Bak restored the color of my hair. It has also removed the dandruff from my little girl's head.

"Kolor-Bak has already stopped my hair from falling out, and also a terrible itching. Dandruff has also disappeared."

"My hair, which was all gray, is now a nice brown again."

Send for Trial Offer

To give you the fairest opportunity to learn by actual experience what Kolor-Bak will do, we are making a trial offer, particulars of which will be sent on request.

Don't put this off. Make the test of Kolor-Bak and see what amazing results it gives. You take no risk, as the purchase of a full treatment brings you the legal guarantee to refund your money if Kolor-Bak does not do all we claim for it. There is no need for you to endure the sight of your hair turning gray when you can banish that grayness so quickly and easily.

No need to furnish a sample of your hair, as the one clean Kolor-Bak solution is for all hair regardless of former color.

Mail the coupon to Hygienic Laboratories, 204 South Peoria Street, Dept. 9371, Chicago, Illinois. Or you can get Kolor-Bak with our money-back guarantee at your dealer's.

Canadian customers supplied from our Canada laboratory.

Hygienic Laboratories
204 South Peoria Street
Dept. 9371, Chicago, Ill.

Please send your Trial Offer on Kolor-Bak and your Free Book on Treatment of the Hair and Scalp.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

KOLOR-BAK

Now At All Drug Stores
and Drug Departments—The World Over

INTERNATIONAL ROW

(Continued from page 12)

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Killed by Freight Train

Just a Little Prat.

Jumbo's departure from this country was made from Madison Square Garden, New York, and he was taken to Hudson River pier, 38th street, in a procession headed by a brass band. Thousands of persons lined the streets to see the parade. Jumbo was loaded into a horse car, which was attached to a locomotive and taken to the pier. Here he was transferred to a specially prepared stall on the steamer Assyrian Monarch, which was to carry him to London.

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The distance from the royal stables to the wharf was three-quarters of a mile. A docile White Elephant was chosen, and he was painted red and blue to distinguish him. The real-bred white elephant is not white, but a pinkish Etsy, differing only slightly in color from the ordinary elephant, but often distinguishable only by a few pink spots. The sacred white elephant was covered with trappings and embroidered cloths. When night came, the animal, whose name was Young Talound, was led through the streets to the wharf steamer. It was then a comparatively simple and safe matter to get him to Liverpool, and thence to New York.

"Indeed spices enter into so many phases of our daily living that it is probable that even those who use them most take their presence for granted to such an extent that they would be surprised to learn that they are not indigenous to this country. Practically all of the spices are imported from the tropics or semi-tropics, and the bulk of the trade is carried on in sailing vessels. Many of the spices are compounded from any preferred mixtures of whole or ground spices, encased in a fold of cheesecloth and covered with ribbon, silk or organdie, make appropriate gifts for birthdays, bridals and other festive occasions. Spice sachets prevent the ravages of moths and should be tucked among furs and winter clothing where they will leave only pleasant reminders of their effective service and whole spices may be added to the potpourri in rose jars or combined in an agreeable assembly of dry-smelling sachets.

"Spice sachets in the rose filling of sofa pillows, invites to refreshing sleeps and whole or powdered spices may be added to the potpourri in rose jars or combined in an agreeable assembly of dry-smelling sachets.

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A S I move through the crowd I see that everyone inside the market and out is carrying something, either an article which he has bought or, more often, something for sale. Here a woman thrusts a worn pair of boots at me, there a man holds up a tablecloth, while at my next step I am accosted by a peddler with antique jewelry or second-hand clothes. One woman followed me trying to sell a pair of boy's trousers—what clever treasures are tucked. Every man wears a cap and not a few, overcoats. The faces of all are bronzed with out-of-door work and their hands are red and rough.

Sleeping Gas May Make War Bloodless

BY COL. RAYMOND F. BACON

Chief of the Technical Division of the Chemical Warfare Service, A.E.F.

Whole Armies May Be Captured by Spraying Enemy's Position With "Soporite," a New Chemical Product That Has a Decided Soporific Effect on Human Beings

THAT whole armies may be put to sleep and taken prisoner in gas warfare is one of the startling possibilities of the not distant future. In fact, if the rate of progress now being made in the developing of gas for use in warfare is maintained, and there is no reason why it should not, this rather startling possibility may be realized within the next twenty-five years.

In fact, I am certain that, within a quarter of a century, the following communique from one of the fighting fronts will not be particularly unusual:

"Last night at 10 o'clock our aeroplanes sprayed on the enemy's position a new gas, soporite. This gas has the effect of putting a man to sleep for six hours. At 1 a.m. our troops advanced into the sections held by the enemy, disarmed the sleeping forces, and the whole enemy army facing this sector is now being sent to the rear as prisoners. The number of guns and other equipment captured is enormous. We suffered no casualties. Signed, ——, General in Command."

I realize that this sounds like a fairy tale rather than a statement made with a serious purpose, but it is not beyond the possibility. In fact, it is in line with the trend of research in this field.

The $2,000,000 spent on the research organization did more toward winning the war than any other $200,000,000 spent in other ways. One of the greatest lessons of the war has so far gone almost unheeded.

This lesson was that large scale research can solve almost any problem. We had in Washington a research organization in which were gathered many of the best brains of the country. That research organization was able to solve every problem put up to it by those in command of the military forces. It showed that things which seemed to be impossible to do could be done and done in a rather short time by research where there were adequate resources of brain power and apparatus.

If this government would efficiently spend a few million dollars a year on war research, methods would surely be devised which would make us absolutely safe from attack without the necessity of maintaining such extensive army and navy organizations as at present.

This is not an idle prophecy. Anyone who will intelligently study what was done by our research organization at American University in new and unsolvable problems will be convinced that the statement above made is really conservative.

To say the use of gas in warfare must be abolished is almost the same as saying that no progress must be made in the art of warfare toward making it more efficient or more humane. If one reads of the great battles of history, one will find that the victorious general conquered his enemy usually because of the fact that he so chose his position as to have his flank protected by river, mountain range or some naturally strong barrier.

Much of the strategy of these battles consisted in maneuvering so as to obtain the advantage of position. With the use of gas it is possible to saturate a piece of ground so that no troops can cross it, and thus make an artificial barrier for the flank or protect the lines of communication. Moreover, these artificial barriers can be kept barriers for just as short a time as the strategy of the particular battle demands. These are but hints, but show the tremendous unexploited possibilities of gas in warfare.

One can easily imagine the situation at the time the fighting was hand to hand with the spear or the sword, and gun powder was first introduced, which, in those days, perhaps, permitted the antagonists to fight at a range of 100 or 200 yards. There must have been a great outcry as to prohibiting the horrible new mode of warfare, and it must have been felt that it was very unfair to stand off 200 yards rather than to meet in combat man to man.

But no one looking back on that period would attempt to say that it was possible to have stayed the hand of progress and to have prevented by any legislation or agreement the use of gun powder in warfare.

Moreover, the consensus of opinion today would be that the hand-to-hand fighting with spear and the sword was more cruel and inhumane than the fighting with the gun and the bullet. Similarly, at the present time we cannot effectually stay the progress of science, and to attempt to do so is not only unwise but is also preventing the possibilities of a really more humane type of war.

Like everyone else who was on the other side, I hate war and would ardently support every possible means which would tend toward its abolishment. But if we must have war, let us be prepared to wage it in the most efficient and at the same time in the most humane way.

The most efficient warfare involves the use of gases. On this statement, I believe, there will be no disagreement; but I state that the most humane warfare involves the use of gases. With this statement, a considerable portion of the people of this country would probably disagree because they do not understand what gas warfare really is; in fact, most of the proposals looking to the abolishment of the use of gases and other chemicals in warfare are based on the assumption that it is a fiendish and unfair method of fighting which entails more than the usual amount of suffering on the part of those involved.

This attitude of the public is due quite largely to sensational descriptions of the effect of gases on troops at the front. We have today too many sob-stuff writers who have seized on the novel thing for its news value. They have pictured the soldier lying on the ground gasping for breath after the poison-gas attack, or coughing away his life, due to irritation of the lungs, or blinded by gases, groping his way to a place of safety. It is a horrible picture, and it is a true picture.

But there is also the soldier gasping for breath whose lungs are punctured by the machine-gun bullet. There is the soldier whose arm or leg is literally torn away by shrapnel or high-explosive shell, and there is also the soldier who is blinded because hit in a vital spot by bullet or fragment of shell. For all warfare is cruel—unspeakable, horrible.

The effect of these older agencies of war have not been pictured by the sensational writers because they are old. It is only the newer things which have been so much dealt with in descriptions of war. Hence, in the imagination of the people, all the horrors of war are laid on some of the new weapons. Ample statistics have already been presented by Gen. Fries and others showing that even today gas warfare is by far the most humane method of warfare. Further development of gas warfare offers the possibility of ideal—if such a thing is conceivable—war.

Playgrounds a New Thing in Europe

The first European playground was established at Rethel, France, in the spring of 1921. Here, in a town of about 5000 inhabitants, which was entirely devastated during the war, approximately 600 children have been enrolled. In all France a dozen playgrounds have been set up. Five of these are in Paris; the first, known as Bagnolet, on the fortifications of the Boulevard Mortier in the Twentieth Arrondissement; the second at La Residence Sociale, a modern settlement house in Levallois-Perret, a suburb of the city; the third called Cite Jeanne d'Arc in the Thirteenth Arrondissement, and the fourth and fifth at the Porte de Versailles and the Boulevard Bessieres, respectively. Practically all these are situated in the poorer districts of the city, where facilities for play had previously been lacking.

In Belgium three permanent playgrounds were brought into existence, as well as several for demonstration purposes. The former are at Charleroi, a mining and industrial center; in Brussels on the Quai au Foin and at La Louviere.

In Italy the Junior Red Cross playgrounds are at Rome and Florence. That in Rome is situated in the Testaccio quarter, a workingman's district, which slopes from the Aventine to the Protestant Cemetery, where repose the remains of Keats and Shelly. The Florence playground is in a criminal locality, San Frediano. Plans are under way for other play centers in Europe, especially in Czecho Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and Greece, where the Juniors have already done much relief work. A recreation space in connection with social-service work was, in fact, conducted at Elbassan in Albania as early as 1919, and 300 children were in daily attendance there.—[J. A. Tobey in August Current History Magazine.

Give All Your Workers a Vacation

Routine with no relief in sight creates mechanical performance, and mechanical performance can waste more hours of time, without actually loafing, than the total of even four weeks' vacation would amount to.

Vacation is an investment in co-operation and good will; it's a reward for service and a tonic for increased motive power. If it's good for the individual, it's good for the mass; and mass means multiplication of good as well as expense.—Says "Sam" in Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

"Get rid of gray hair or step aside," is the word find society and business gives to everyone today.

Social leadership goes to the woman who is young or who at least has kept the look of youth, while men who are young or who look young are picked for positions of leadership.

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

JACOBEAN FURNITURE

THE Jacobean period in English furniture followed the late Tudor or Elizabethan. It covers the reigns of of James I and Charles I, extending from 1603 to 1649. For convenience the period of the Commonwealth, from 1649 to 1660, may be considered with it. Following it is the Restoration period, which will also be briefly touched upon in this article. Of course, the dates given only mark in a general way the limits of the period, as styles merge from one to another, changes being gradual.

We saw how in the Tudor period Gothic designs and motifs were brought under the influence of the Flemish and French Renaissance styles. The same influences continued under the Stuarts. Elizabethan types remained dominant under the first two Stuart kings, although there were enough changes to make it a transition period. The changes were mostly in the direction of lighter construction and more graceful designs.

Straight lines and rectangular forms still prevailed. Early Jacobean pieces had turned legs and uprights, but later spiral legs, frequently hand-carved, were used.

The Bannister Back Chair is Jacobean

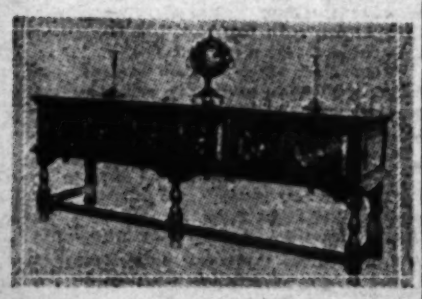
THE backs of chairs, which were high and formal under Elizabeth, became lower and more open. The space between the seat and the lower part of the back panel was the accepted thing, instead of being used only now and then. In the more open-backed chairs turned vertical rails appeared. The well-known bannister back chair is an example.

The seats and sometimes the backs of the chairs were upholstered in tapestry or leather or other material. Nails having large brass or silver heads were used to hold the upholstery in place. Nail heads with pierced or hammered designs were favored.

Oak was the material commonly used, though this gave way to walnut in the Restoration period. Decorative carving was carried over from the Elizabethan period. The splendid English oak lent itself well to this decoration. Geometrical designs and those showing foliage and flowers displaced those designs showing animal and human forms.

The typical table was of the rectangular refectory type with bulbous turned legs. There was more refinement in the lines and in the carving, which took advantage of the wide apron as a place for the hand-carver if wood to show his skill.

Cupboards were still massive and were



An example of an early Jacobean dresser.

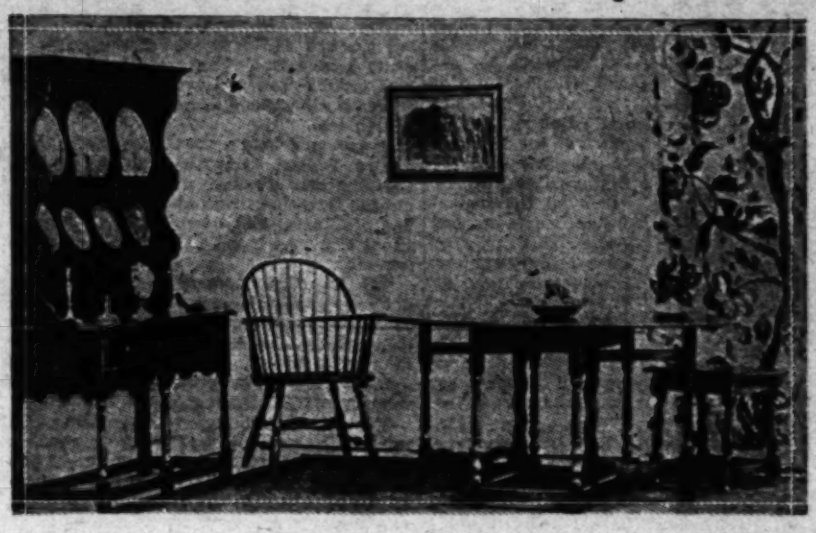
elaborately carved. Some of them were chests of drawers supported on turned, carved or straight legs. They, too, showed more refinement in design than their precursors of the Elizabethan period.

The Commonwealth Brought Few Changes

WHAT has been said in the foregoing applies to the reigns of James I and Charles I. When Charles I defied people and Parliament and so lost his throne and his life, a new influence came in. That was Puritanism. But, while Cromwell and his supporters were opposed to ostentation, their brief period of dominance brought about few changes in furniture styles. Their minds were, doubtless, otherwise occupied.

However, the Commonwealth has left us one distinctive piece of furniture. This is the Cromwell chair, which succeeded the winscot chair. It had a half back upholstered in leather. The seat was of leather, nailed on with brass-headed nails. It had turned legs and stretchers. It was a sturdy chair, too straight and uncompromising to be very comfortable. It was very similar to the chairs used at that time in Flanders and Holland.

With the Restoration, which in 1660 brought the pleasure-loving monarch, Charles II, to the throne, the French influence became predominant. For Charles II



Adaptations of restoration pieces.

brought with him from his exile in France the prevailing French ideas of luxury and beauty. The French style of the period of Louis XIV thus came to England, to be grafted on English ideas or to be modified by them.

Workmen came from France and Holland and Flanders and these introduced elaborate designs in accordance with the royal taste. Walnut began to displace oak, and paneling and marquetry largely superseded carving. Inlay of ebony, ivory and mother of pearl was popular. These ornate features were all more or less directly derived from the styles of Louis XIV.

Rectangular forms still prevailed, but turning gave place to spiral forms in chair legs and uprights. Chairs, tables and cupboards all showed these graceful spiral columns. Along with them came seats and backs of cane.

In the more luxurious pieces, designed for the use of the monarch and his friends, embroideries and very beautiful tapestries were used for upholstery materials. Hand needlework was high in favor on curtains as well as on fabrics intended for upholstery purposes.

Three Distinctive Restoration Pieces

THREE distinctive pieces of the Restoration period are the Charles II chair, the Windsor chair and the gate-leg table.

The Charles II chair had a high, narrow back, with carved cresting, sides and underbraces. Elaborate scrolls, carved in high relief, distinguished the chairs, which had slender, twisted columns. Both cane and upholstered backs and seats were used, though the typical Charles II chair has the narrow cane-back panel with an intricately carved frame in scroll work.

One type of this chair showed strong Flemish influence. In it the back had turned stiles, which supported a cane panel set in a carved scroll-work frame, as described above. The cane seat was framed in plain wood. The arms were curved and ended in scroll work. The legs were turned and ended in scroll feet. A prominent carved underbrace matched the scroll work of the frame of the back.

In the Spanish type of the Charles II chair the back was of solid cane or leather. The feet were square and flaring.

The Windsor chair appeared in this period. The first chairs of this style are said to have been made by a workman who lived near Windsor. Charles II saw and admired them and ordered several made for use in Windsor Castle. It is a most admirable type of chair, graceful in line, comfortable and adaptable to many kinds of wood. Modern adaptations of the Windsor chair are numerous and most of them are well suited to our uses. There is a simplicity combined with a rugged quality about these chairs that suggests their cottage origin.

The gate-leg table was another introduction of the Restoration period. This, too, suggests cottage origin. Originally it was made in oak or walnut. It was round or oval, though those with rectangular tops were not unknown. Turned underbraces very near the floor gave stability. The six or more turned legs were so arranged that two or four could be opened like gates as supports for the drop leaves. It could be used with both leaves extended, with one leaf extended and the other down and against the wall, or with both leaves down, when it became a rectangular table with curved ends.

This gate-leg table has taken its place in modern homes where simplicity is the keynote. It now vies in popularity with the draw-leaf, rectangular table in those homes where the dining-room and living-room are combined. The gate-leg table is the less pretentious. It goes especially well with the Windsor chair, which is likewise adapted to both dining and living-room use.

With the gate-leg table and the Windsor chair, a third piece that was used in farm houses of the late Stuart period is the Yorkshire dresser. The group pictured shows very pleasing adaptations of these pieces, well grouped for cottage use. As to the open dresser with its display of china, much may be said. It is at least quaint and hospitable looking, but as to the desirability of such display each must be his or her own judge.

The more formal Restoration pieces, such as the Charles II chair and the bannister back chair, lend themselves well to modern adaptation. They possess dignity and formality and so are best suited for use in hall or formal dining-room.

BEWARE THE SUN!

When buying curtain material in colors, the one quality most essential in California is that known as "sunfast." Unless the dyes are good and true, our blessed sunshine will take the color out of the fabric in record time. Even though the first cost is necessarily greater, sun-resisting fabrics are far cheaper in the long run.

Side Lights

A NICHE FOR BOOKS

A bookcase built in a niche has much to recommend it. Such a built-in piece becomes an integral part of the room, which is always an advantage. Such a case was recently seen which was supplied with polychrome doors. Books in an enclosed case are far better protected than when on open shelves, but one loses the glow of the rich and varied colors in the bindings.

Lacquer red is favored by some decorators as the chief color motifs in certain types of rooms.

LUSTER WARE

There are many kinds of fine earthenware on the market. Among them one of the most attractive is the English luster ware. The various articles made from it are in general of excellent shape. The colors are exquisite. The blues, lavendars and yellows are very soft in texture and correspondingly beautiful. Being of a highly glazed finish they reflect light in such a way as to give them a marked increase in artistic effect. You will find tea and coffee sets as well as a great variety of vases in this ware.

TEAPOTS IN VARIETY.

With the increasing popularity of afternoon tea, a new interest is manifested on the part of the designers and makers of teapots. From the squat brown or almost black English glazed pot, which brews such excellent tea, through those of old pewter, of blue and white china, of Japanese and of Chinese ware, many lovely shapes and colors may be found.

A GAY ROOM

A lovely summer sitting-room is furnished in apple green painted furniture against gray green walls and has gold hangings edged with a silk cord in coral pink. The floor is painted dark gray with a dash of green in it. Nothing is more fascinating than to work out such color schemes, beginning with the walls and floor.

A GOOD TYPE OF CHAIR

Winged chairs continue popular and in response to the steady demand the manufacturers are producing them in a variety of woods and finishes. Such a chair is well adapted to fit in with furniture of widely varied types.

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PART I

BETWEEN her cigaret, her fan, and that far-famed little trick she had of shutting her eyes before she spoke, Mrs. Braithwaite flattered herself she had concealed admirably the shock of amazed anger Carrisford's words had given her.

"But the details, dear man—have mercy upon a mere woman—the details!" she demanded, her silver voice the merest trifle throatier than usual. In one second's reprieve of lighting her cigaret she had discarded with passionate swiftness the garment of wounded love, one of injured friendship, one of mocking indifference, and had slipped finally into just the right combination of warm, a little reproachful friendliness. "This is a romance, I infer, dear Tony, is it not?—not a railroad time table or a telegram! And remember I have been flattering myself I am your best friend!"

"Merely that?" Tony Carrisford dared to ask her, and raised to his lips with his usual lazy gallantry the white, helpless hand she stretched out to him.

The gesture stirred in Mrs. Braithwaite the same old baffled, bewildered anger she had cloaked for two years, as today, under discreetly lowered lashes and her loveliest smile. For two years, with every wile a beautiful and clever woman could possess, she had tried to whip into flaming action that maddingly indolent, insolent love-making of his. And today he dared to tell her, with no faintest tremor of voice or eye, with even his slight, bored smile twitching a corner of his handsome mouth, that he was going to marry another woman.

While, before the unlooked for opening his last words had given her, she was weighing with desperate uncertainty a flood of tears or a passionate avowal of love, her moment had passed and Tony was lightly acceding to her request.

"A true movie romance, I assure you, Meredith. My car spilled me—providentially or otherwise—only time alone can tell—before her hospitable gate. I was ill for two weeks in her home. She nursed me and won me. You have the five reels in a nutshell!"

"The toast of five counties, it goes without saying." Mrs. Braithewaite wrapped herself again temporarily in interested friendliness.

"Scarcely that," he corrected. "Only a tenth of one county knows her, and I don't believe they toast her—just love her."

"And this tenth inhabits?"

"Tallahala, Jawgeah," he smiled. "Exceedingly Tallahala and still more Jawgeah."

"Name—age—coloring—family—bank account! Don't play with my curiosity, Tony. I am only a woman and—rather interested in you."

"I can lump the last two answers together," he placidly disregarded the poignant pause and break in the last three words. "Her father is a parson—which speaks volumes naturally for his bank account. Her name is—brace yourself, Meredith, it is really Pansy Flower—though there live none so brave as to call her so. She prefers to be known as Patsy. She is delightfully young—officially twenty-one; forty-one in common sense and eleven in enthusiasms. I don't know that one could call her regularly pretty."

"You don't mean she isn't beautiful!"

Mrs. Braithewaite was for once shocked into total naturalness.

"Certainly not that," he answered, enjoying her amazement. "Astonishing, isn't it—when I have always worshiped so at Beauty's shrine." He bowed charmingly to his hostess.

"I'll tell you what we must do, Tony. I'll have her up here to visit me. It will give you a chance to see her and give her a chance to know a little of your world before she has to enter it as Mrs. Tony Carrisford. And perhaps I can help the dear child a bit—with her clothes, I mean, and a few little pointers like that."

"My dear Meredith, it would mean a liberal education for Patsy to visit you," he told her. "For you both," he added to himself with the cynical amusement women's emotions were apt to arouse in him. "Anything you can do for her will mean a lot to me. I've really come a cropper at last, hardened old worldling that I am. I love the girl, Meredith—bucolically, if you will, but sincerely."

Safe upstairs in her own room, Mrs. Braithewaite let herself rage at will at his words and the whole intolerable situation. She had known always, to be sure, the cord by which she held him was pitifully frail and all too easily snapped. With every possible device she had sought in vain to make it stronger. Before the world he was her property; his cars and yacht at her service, his invitation lists for her inspection, his conservatories decorating her dinners, he himself lazily trailing her at ball and opera, yielding her beauty a cynical, indolent homage which her hard-working husband had had neither time nor inclination to question. "Tony's armor against matrimony," one of his friends had dubbed her, and she had chafed furiously under the truth of the title.

It was her vanity that wrung always her sincerest tears. Love, too, however, was giving its own frantic cries of pain for the dark splendor of Tony's look, his charm of speech and gesture. She could not—would not give him up!

Her mirror shook her from despondency, renewed her courage. "Not even regularly pretty—a county parson's daughter!" Why, the girl would be the very best foil in the world for her! Let Tony once see them together, away from this environment of an adoring family and town, in the shock of this disillusionment would come her most vivid opportunity—if the girl would only come!

After nearly a month of patient effort on Mrs. Braithewaite's part, come she did.

She had written Tony: "I have been thinking a lot about this—perhaps when you see me up there among your friends you won't want to marry me, and we had better find that out right away, don't you think? Please remember always the one thing I could never forgive in you would be if you weren't perfectly frank in telling me so. And because it would make that easier in case you should change your mind, I don't want anybody to know besides Mrs. Braithewaite, who writes me you have already told her, that we are engaged or even especially interested in one another. Let's meet as strangers all over again up there. If I come you will promise me this, won't you, Tony?"

She was vaguely puzzled over that. Time seemed to pass with incredible slowness.

Tony showed this letter to Mrs. Braithewaite with something of the proud strut of a parent exhibiting a first born's new tooth. "Willing to give me a loophole of escape," he commented to her in dazed tones. "Can such a creature really exist in this money-mad world?"

Mrs. Braithewaite, than whom no one was money madder, found some difficulty in assenting enthusiastically. "I fancy Patsy may adjust a few of her values when she has seen more of the world," she remarked with a slight acidity in the perfect tones.

She had chosen, after a good deal of thought, Braithewaite lodge instead of New York as her battleground. With meticulous care she had picked her house party, weighing each member as a possible ally against the Tallahala foe. The little Georgia girl could be at no crueler disadvantage than facing winter sports without and within, the one outsider in a close and critical corporation of members of the same social set. As Tony Carrisford's fiancee the gates would have been at least ostensibly flung wide before her; as merely Miss Flower of Tallahala they were irrevocably barred and barricaded. Mrs. Braithewaite's much lauded smile was for the first time in weeks wholly spontaneous as she held in her hand the telegram announcing the hour of Patsy's arrival.

In accordance with his fiancee's instructions, Tony did not meet her at the train; Mrs. Braithewaite, a feverish eye upon the clock, carefully overcalculated the distance from the station. The huge limousine deposited Patsy noiselessly at the door of the great country house. One impassive footman absorbed her luggage, another conducted her silently to the long, low living-room echoing to a babel of voices and gusts of merriment.

Tony saw her first: "Patsy, by Jove," he murmured. Mrs. Braithewaite in answer leaned forward over the tea table, both hands outstretched, the winsomest of smiles upon her lips. As the solitary little figure made its way towards her through the long gamut of appraising glances she checked off with mounting relief item after item: "Boyish figure—best contrast in the world to mine; that Norfolk just suits her; brown hair; gray eyes; good enough skin, but no beauty of coloring; nice little nose and attractive mouth; carries her head well; would pass in a crowd but for Tony—beside me—it's ridiculous!" Then Patsy's hands were in hers and she was saying aloud caressingly, "You dear child! I'm so glad you're here. I didn't realize it's so late. I meant to meet you in the hall and bring you in myself."

"I meant to meet you in

The small gloved hand still in hers, she turned peremptorily towards her guests. "People, allow me to present you in bulk to Miss Pansy Flower of Tallahala, the dearest friend of a dearest friend of mine, and of whom I have heard so much I feel I have known her all my life. Pansy, dear, your fellow victims—my house party."

Miss Pansy Flower, standing before an unknown hostess, a fiancee to whom she was passionately anxious to do credit, and a set of glittering beings as far removed from Tallahala as the occident from the orient, bowed charmingly, and, Mrs. Braithewaite realized amazedly, with no faintest trace of embarrassment. When she smiled she flashed into view very white teeth.

"I'm very glad to meet you all," she told them in a slow, deliciously southern voice. "Only please, Mrs. Braithewaite," she begged her hostess, in a lower note, "it's not Pansy, but Patsy. Isn't that just life for you? I've been trying for ten years now to live down that awful name and here, just as I think I've done it, if it doesn't rise up and hit me in the face—just when I'm trying to make an extra good impression."

Mrs. Braithewaite had all the sensations of putting out her foot to descend one step and unexpectedly lurching down four. By the time tea was over she was realizing that the act was not proceeding at all as she had anticipated. Major Trenton was beside Patsy. There was quite a little circle about her, in fact, collecting with the quick, facile curiosity of house parties and steamer decks—entertained, amused, but decidedly friendly.

Tony Carrisford, who had been lounging in a shadowed corner of the fireplace, rose and made his way through the group to her side. "I wonder if I'm going to be fortunate enough to have you remember me, Miss Flower?" he asked her. "I had the pleasure of meeting you last summer—thought not for so long as I should have liked—when I was motoring down south."

The faint color in Patsy's cheeks deepened to rose; she knitted thoughtful brows for a moment before answering brightly, "O, yes, of course I remember—Mister Carrisford, isn't it? I knew your face right away." And then, before her audience quite realized what had happened, Tony, murmuring something about a view, had piloted her to a distant window. Mrs. Braithewaite, her lips parting mechanically every other moment in the famous smile, could imagine just what the low, tender voice was saying, what the dark eyes were looking down into the gray. It seemed to her the hate in her heart must beat the girl down where she stood.

Later, before her greatest comforter and ally, she sharpened new weapons and shifted several positions. The great mirror gave back to her encouragingly an image of ivory and gold, as flawless as the famous diamonds about her throat. What had the girl to fight it with, she raised white arms in imperious challenge. Beauty? She laughed scornfully. Cleverness? Merely an amusing way of putting things in a pretty drawl. It was only she was different—there lay the danger. It was that that caught Tony, had held the others this afternoon. She must fathom fully the secret of this difference before she could fight it successfully—and then she cleared her brow and turned a smiling welcome towards Patsy's hesitating knock.

"I'm all dressed," the girl told her from the threshhold—no boyish Patsy this, but a charmingly feminine little figure in the simplest and airiest of white georgettes. That limited portion of neck and arms Tallahala church standards permitted to show were very young and white, her cheeks very pink, her eyes wide and deepened mysteriously to black. At her belt was a marvelous bouquet of buds in which Mrs. Braithewaite recognized Tony's unerring taste. A quaint picture she made—old fashioned yes, but dowdy or badly dressed no, Mrs. Braithewaite adjudged with suddenly compressed lips. Demurely alluring was perhaps the best de-

Button

by Julia Frances Wood

to meet you in the hall."

scription. Mrs. Braithewaite came to a swift decision.

She put out her hand and with a gracious gesture drew the girl to her side. "I have a little engagement present here I've been keeping for you. Just lock the door for a moment, will you, dear?"

A moment later, before Patsy's fascinated gaze, still seated at her dressing table, she had pressed a desecrating forefinger into the very heart of one of its ivory roses. The mirror above rolled back as obediently as the robbers' cave before Ali Baba, disclosing behind it a small, rose-lined opening from which Mrs. Braithewaite, smiling at the alarming dimensions of Patsy's eyes, selected a slender strand of amethysts. Another swift pressure on the rose opposite and the mirror had slid noiselessly back to staid immobility.

"Rather a neat invention, isn't it?" Mrs. Braithewaite smiled up at the girl. "I rather flatter myself the most sophisticated burglar would never think of that!"

"It's just like the 'Arabian Nights,'" Patsy told her breathlessly. "Everything! If this carpet were to rise up and carry me right out through the window I shouldn't be in the slightest surprised."

"I hope it won't," said Mrs. Braithewaite, hospitably. "I should be heartbroken to lose you so soon." She clasped the necklace about the girl's throat with a sudden jealous pang at its firm youth, and stepped back ostensibly to admire the effect. "It goes beautifully with your coloring," she announced. "That's a sweet dress you have on, Patsy, but I wonder—I do so want you to look your very best for Tony tonight." Crossing the room swiftly, she rolled back one of the tall glass doors that guarded row after row of costly garments. "This is a gown belonging to a little cousin of mine. It had just arrived when she got word of her mothers' death. Of course, it will be out of style when she is out of mourning, so she left it here and told me to do what I wanted with it," Mrs. Braithewaite concluded carelessly her elaborate explanation; she had gone to a good deal of trouble the last week buying the gown for this particular moment. "She's just about your size, I imagine. Do slip it on, Patsy, and let's try it. I know Tony would just love you in it. And it's exactly the shade for the necklace."

Patsy held up the costly, sequined thing, glittering like opal fire against the light. "It's beautiful, simply beautiful," she said, honest admiration in her voice. "And it's darling of you to want me to wear it. Don't think for a moment I have any feeling about any one else's clothes—no poor minister's daughter could have that, goodness knows. I've been fetched up in second-hand garments. It's just—well, that dress just isn't me, you see—I wouldn't be myself at all. I'll love to wear the necklace—I do think it's so sweet of you to give it to me—it's my very first engagement present. But the dress—I just couldn't feel comfortable in a gorgeous thing like that. I made this myself," she ended in a lighter tone, eying ruefully her simple toilette. "Tallahalla all over, isn't it?" She gave her merry little shrug. "It's a good thing nobody but Tony cares what I wear or what I'm like."

It was then that Mrs. Braithewaite realized the "difference" she had been trying to plumb—the point of view that had enabled this untrained girl from Georgia to enter with charming ease a strange drawing-room and to face with shining, wholly fearless eyes her first formal dinner. It had evidently never so remotely occurred to her that people were judging, perhaps condemning her. Her outlook on life was so wholly outward that no fleeting, disturbing thought of a Miss Flower of Georgia ruffled for an instant its serenity, its joyous interest in any one and every one she met. Here was a difference with a vengeance from every other woman underneath her roof—and a situation Mrs. Braithewaite, with all her wide social experience, had never encountered before.

"Are you afraid?" she heard Tony murmur to his fiancee just before dinner was served, and caught the astonishment in Patsy's eyes.

"Afraid of these nice people? You can ask that of a person who's led mothers' meetings and had to make church socials go when half the people there weren't speaking to one another! At least every one here would mean to be kind," said simple-hearted Patsy. "And as they don't know that I'm—perhaps—going to marry you, they won't care at all what I'm like anyway."

"Take back that 'perhaps,'" she heard Tony's ardent command as she bore down upon them with a sulky-looking young Viking with dark red hair and very blue eyes below frowning brows.

"I'm going to let the Gold Brick take her in tonight," she told Tony in a smiling aside. "But I'll put you where you can watch her."

An enemy flanked on one side by the Gold Brick, on the other by old Mr. Sturtevant, was quite a stroke of genius, Mrs. Braithewaite flattered herself. Even the dauntless Patsy, so innocently confident of the kindliness of this world—might find it difficult to reflect credit upon a critical fiancee under such circumstances. And Tony could certainly find no fault with the situation. Had she not generously given Patsy the most eligible man present on the one side and the very concentrated, if fossilized, essence of blue blood on the other?

The Gold Brick, indeed, more than fulfilled her highest hopes. His elbow on the table, his back flatteringly toward Patsy, ruthlessly oblivious with his far-famed rudeness of all social obligations, he exchanged horse pedigrees with Alicia Van Sittart, a resplendent blonde. But Mr. Sturtevant, at once the pride and despair of hostesses; whose name added luster to invitation lists and whose dinner partner reeled exhausted from the table, who had sat through 10,000 dinners impregnable to every known kind of conversational assault, was cruelly failing a too trusting hostess. Incredibly he was talking to Patsy Flower of Georgia.

It was just before the Peach Melba that Jimmy Peyton, alias the Gold Brick, discovering with disgust that Miss Van Sittart did not know as much about horses as she had pretended, took down his elbow, veered about in his seat, and likewise observed the miracle.

"By Jove," he demanded casually. "How did you get the phonograph started? It has been run down for over sixty years. The old fellow," he elucidated further to Patsy's uplifted eyebrows. "No one has ever been able to make him peep before. How in thunder did you manage it?"

"Maybe my having you on the other side might account for it," Patsy suggested. "Probably in his generation they taught him it was only polite to address a few words—of some description—to whoever was sitting beside you at a dinner party. You wouldn't believe it, but we're still so old fashioned we cling to that funny old custom in the south. I can see you've outgrown it in the east."

"Wow!" said Jimmie Peyton. "Biff and Bang! Say, I haven't heard anything as frank as that since freshman year at prep school." He was wheeling around now, fixing upon her his moody, scowling, curiously alert gaze. "Was I rude?" he demanded of her. "I believe I'm always considered so at dinners."

"The record certainly wasn't broken tonight," Patsy told him calmly, "though perhaps I'm not a good judge, as this is my first dinner up north and my first really formal dinner anywhere. But down south I can assure you men have been lynched for less. Do you reckon I'll meet many like you?" she asked him apprehensively. "Or are you the only one of your kind extant?"

"O, I say," Mr. Peyton protested, albeit feebly. "I'm not quite as bad as that, am I?" He grinned at her somewhat sheepishly. You would never believe how different he could look when he smiled, Patsy noted with interest. "I was talking about horses and then I always forget everything," he condescended to explain. "If I hadn't started on them I'd probably remembered to say something to you."

"How I should have cherished it!" Patsy remarked with a meekness which made Mr. Peyton suddenly sit up very straight and fix a suspicious glance upon her. "I heard what you said about horses," she continued placidly. "You are entirely wrong about Lady Belle. She belonged to a great friend of my uncle's, and I've ridden her often myself. You made several other mistakes, too."

"By Jove, what were they?" Mr. Peyton was beginning hotly when Patsy waved aside his interruption.

"Perhaps some time I'll brush up your education along those lines," she encouraged him. "But right now—I do want to know why you are so rude. I really am 'right smart curious' on the subject—as my old mammy says. I never saw anything like it before; it just doesn't seem human."

"I go out to have a good time, don't I?" Jimmy Peyton, somewhat to his amazement, found himself explaining gruffly. "Not to do any little sunbeam act or philanthropically brighten the atmosphere! Not on your life! They needn't ask me to their old dinners if they don't like it. Lord knows I'd enough sight rather they wouldn't."

"That's just the point—why do they?" Patsy asked him with sincere bewilderment. "I'm sure if were your hostess I'd never ask you more than once." A sudden thought awed her tone and rounded her eyes. "Are you by any chance famous?" she demanded breathlessly. "Do you do anything awfully worth while?"

"Nothing but kill time and spend money," he reassured her moodily, "and make more or less of a damned idiot of myself most of the time."

Patsy continued to transfix him with wide, mystified gray eyes. "But there must be a reason why they put up with you," she insisted practically. "Do tell me. If you don't I shall have to ask some one else."

"O, I'd just as soon tell you myself." There was a curious reckless bitterness in his young voice. "Perhaps I can explain it better by telling you they call me the Gold Brick—double compliment to hair and purse—also I believe a delicate tribute to my social assets. When you land me you are apt to be stung. I'm damnably rich, you see—got all kinds of money. That's the reason any one would always put up with anything I might do."

"Just for that?" asked Patsy incredulously. "That's curious, isn't it? I'm learning so many new things tonight. You see, in the South we don't think just being rich so very important—the only really important thing is for a man to be a gentleman."

There were three men whose thoughts Miss Flower occupied quite extensively during the afterdinner seance of cigars and masculine conversation. Old Mr. Sturtevant's thin lips wore a smile of reminiscent pleasure, Tony Carrisford's had lost for the moment their usual cynical curve, while Jimmy Peyton's grim young mouth was set in a straight line as he stared at the wall opposite with very blue eyes which from time to time blazed rather alarmingly.

Later in the drawing-room Jimmy Peyton hovered near Patsy with obvious impatience, ready at the first opportunity to dash in and snatch her away.

"Look here," he told her abruptly, his face almost as red as his hair, "I don't wonder you don't want to talk to me, but please do let me get this out of my system, won't you? I was mad as hops at first over what you said—but—well, I've been thinking it over—and—well, I wish you'd give me a chance to try to show you we can be gentlemen in the North, too. I'm more or less of a spoiled pup myself, I know, but don't judge every one by me—anyway, even I know better than that. My mother died when I was only fourteen, but she'd managed to teach me a few things."

"Mine died when I was twelve," said Patsy, her voice and eyes suddenly very gentle. "And I wasn't so awfully polite myself, come to think of it. I'm ever so sorry I was so ornery—"

"You were absolutely O. K.," Jimmy Peyton assured her roughly. "I like a person who hits straight from the shoulder like that. I never saw a girl before who did."

"I have three brothers," Patsy explained. From a long experience with unruly and penitent boys she plunged into more practical matters before any rebellious reaction from unaccustomed emotion could attack the remorseful Gold Brick. "About Lady Belle," she decreed, "you were certainly wrong about her grandsire."

After that it seemed only half an hour before Tony was snatching a reproachful ten-minute good night with her in the sunroom. "No—no—you mustn't kiss me," she begged him, her young face a tumult of happy emotions. "We're not engaged, you know. We've got to be sure first, Tony—ever and ever so sure."

"I'm ever and ever so sure I'm going to thrash that Peyton cub if he monopolizes you again like that. Patsy—you little

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

A new use for Lux—dishwashing

The new way to wash dishes

Rids your hands of that three-times-a-day-in-the-dishpan-look

54 dishwashings in a single package

LUX for washing dishes! *At last* there is a way to wash dishes without coarsening and reddening your hands.

It isn't like experimenting with something new and untried. Of course Lux would be wonderful for dishwashing. You would know it yet you feel as if you had made a delightful new discovery. Lux saves your hands. It is as easy on them as fine toilet soap.

Won't chap hands

Your hands are in the dishpan an hour and a half every day—sometimes even longer! That is why it is so important to use a soap for washing dishes that won't irritate and chap your hands, that won't dry the indispensable natural oils.

Just underneath the surface of the skin, Nature placed these oils—secreted them in millions of tiny sacs. They nourish the chiffon-thin outer skin, keep it soft, pliable and resistant.

But Nature didn't provide against the ravages of kitchen soaps. If your hands wash dishes in harsh, alkaline soap suds three times a day these abundant oil sacs are drained dry. Your finger tips, those sensitive organs of touch, grow rough and scratchy, your hands show unmistakable signs of the dishpan.

With Lux in your dishpan your hands won't be robbed of their natural oils. Lux is so pure and gentle it can't dry your skin. These delicate flakes preserve the satiny softness of your hands. Lux won't chap your hands—won't redden or roughen the most sensitive skin.

Just one teaspoonful to a pan

Flip one teaspoonful of Lux into your dishpan. Turn on the hot water. Now watch these fragile flakes break into instant suds.

Just one teaspoonful—it sounds incredible, but try it!

A single package does at least 54 dishwashings—all the dishes, morning, noon and night, for almost three weeks. Not just the china you use on special occasions, but the regular everyday dishes as well.

Dishes so clean and lustrous!

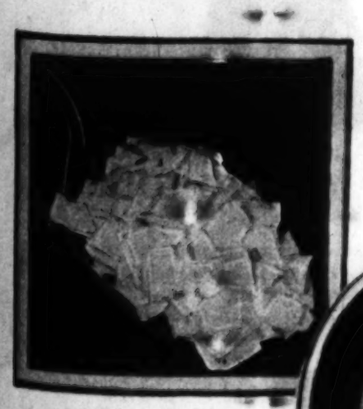
No cloudy, dull surfaces left on your tumblers, no soapy streaks on silver and dishes.

Just a swish of your dishmop in the pure Lux suds—and out come your dishes—clean and sparkling.

Lux is so speedy—so wonderfully satisfactory.

Instead of tiresome waiting for bar soap to melt or fussing to beat up a lather with an awkward soap shaker—all of the old-time "getting ready" to wash dishes—here are tissue-thin flakes that dissolve the very instant the hot water touches them.

Keep a package of Lux handy on your kitchen shelf. Use it for the dishes always. Don't let that hour and a half in the dishpan every day be a hardship to your hands. Begin washing today's dishes with Lux. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



One teaspoonful makes the water soapy all through

As easy on your hands as fine toilet soap

Makers of all kinds of fine fabrics say, "Wash them in Lux"

Belding Bros. & Co., Silks	McCallum Hosiery	D. & J. Anderson Ginghams
Mallinson Silks	"Onyx" Hosiery	Pacific Mills Printed Cottons
Roessel Silks	North Star Blankets	Betty Wales Dresses
Skinner Satins	The Fleisher Yarns	Mildred Louise Dresses
Forsythe Blouses	Jaeger Woolens	Puritan Mills Draperies
Vanity Fair Silk Underwear	Carter's Knit Underwear	Orinoka Guaranteed Sunfast Draperies
Dove Under-garments	Ascher's Knit Goods	
Model Brassieres	McCutcheon Linens	

A single careless washing will ruin lovely weaves and fade colors beyond recognition. Yet with proper washing, silks of so-called difficult shades, soft fluffy woolens, fine cottons and linens lose none of their freshness and beauty.

No one knows this better than the manufacturers of these fine fabrics. For their own protection they had thorough washing tests made by the domestic science department of one of our leading universities.

Sheer fabrics and colorful garments were washed not once but fifty times. There was no loss of color when they were washed with Lux—no coarsening of any of the fabrics, no shrinking even of woolens. As a result of these tests all these manufacturers are urging women to wash fine fabrics in Lux.

Send today for free booklet, "How to Launder Silks, Woolens, Fine Cottons and Linens." Lever Bros. Co., Dept. 233 Cambridge, Mass.

Snapshots

Max Eastman, the New York radical writer and editor, and his his fiancee (looking directly at the camera) at military demonstration in the Red Square, Moscow. She is Comrade Krylenko, sister of the Soviet public prosecutor, the man who prosecuted the Russian prelates.

"Jouir"

A PERFUME

WHICH BY ITS VERY NATURE IS RESERVED FOR THAT WOMAN WHOSE FINELY DEVELOPED TASTE FOR THE EXOTIC AND THE RARE IS ACCOMPANIED BY THE MEANS TO GRATIFY IT

Les Parfums des Jardins de

FIORET

INC.

Paris · 4, Rue Vivienne, Neuilly New York · 677, Fifth Avenue

PERFUMES · POWDERS

EXHIBITED AT DISTINGUISHED SHOPS

Javanese Priest Reveals SECRETS of SLENDERNESS to OPERA STAR

Who Reduced 54 Lbs. in only 30 Days

No drugs, no dieting, no exercise—just a pleasant tasting harmless tea that has made the women of Java slim, graceful and free from obesity for ages.

Madam Blanche Arral, the celebrated opera singer, before learning this secret, was forced from the stage by fat. In just 30 days she recovered her health and figure by drinking this native tea brewed by a Javanese Priest.

After benefitting many stage folks and celebrated people all over the world she has consented to prepare this tea in convenient form for all those who suffer from excess flesh.

Read the wonderful story of her experiences and suffering until she found how to grow slender and strong. A free copy of her book, "My Secret of Self Reducing" will be mailed to men and women on request. 12 years of success.

BLANCHE ARRAL, Inc.
Dept. 359-A 500 Fifth Ave., New York

AMERICAN — ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE — COMPANY.

ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES

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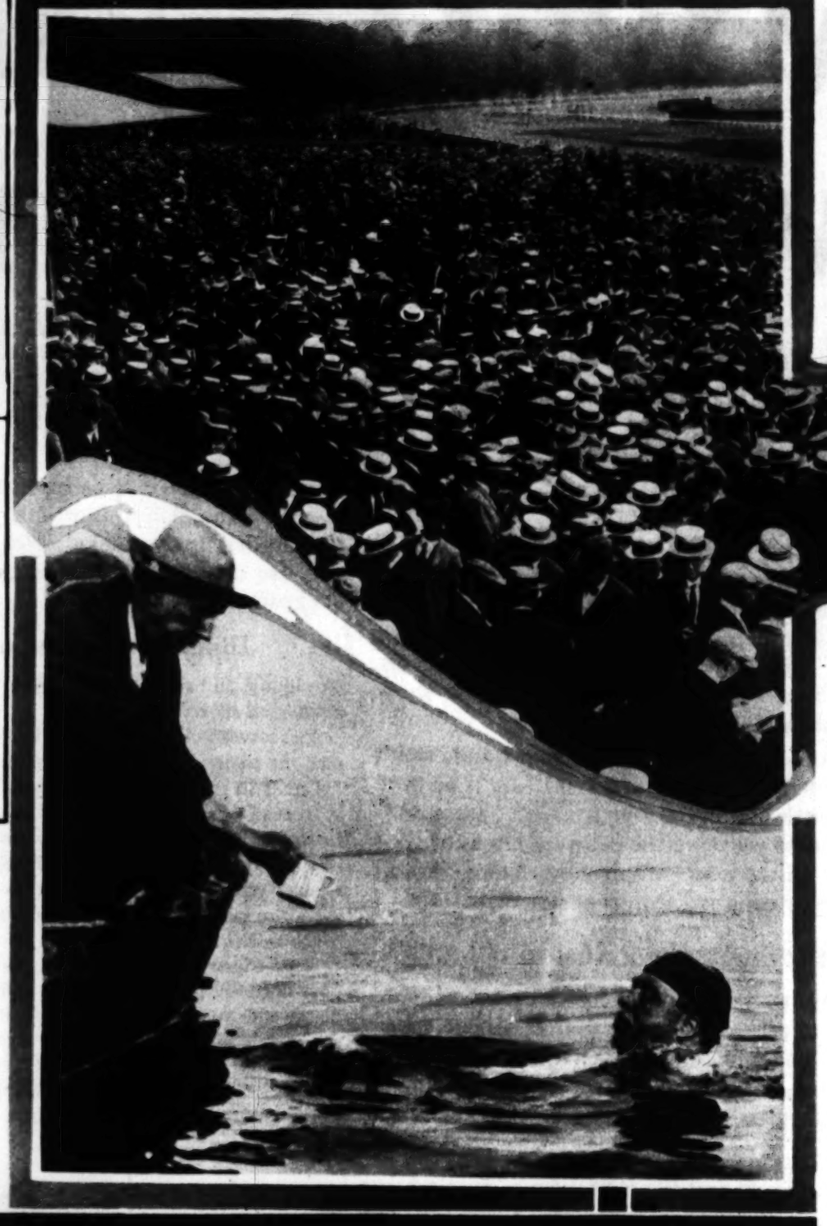
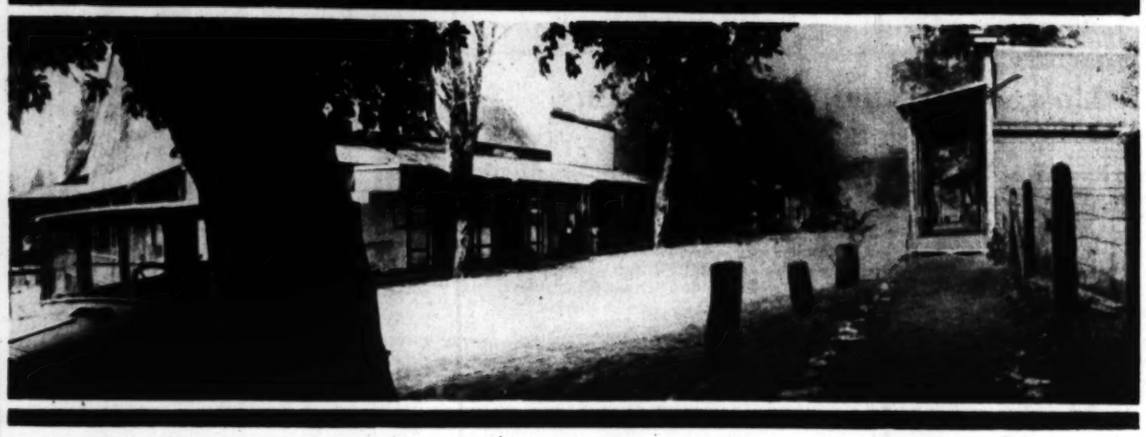


Left—Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., swims the English Channel. He is shown taking refreshments from his trainers on the long swim. Sullivan's time was 27 hours and 45 minutes for the approximate distance of 22½ miles. He took the water at Dover and finished in front of the Calais Casino. Sullivan was the third man to swim the channel, the others being Capt. Webb and T. W. Burgess.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Right—Thousands attend opening of the racing season at Saratoga, N. Y. "Who's Who" aided in making up the throng which filled the clubhouse inclosure.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



California of the past. A view of the main street in West Point, once the largest city in California, now just a sleepy little Calaveras county town.

(Times Photo)

You, too, can have "A skin you love to touch"

THERE is nothing fixed about your complexion.

Your skin is a living thing that is constantly changing. Each day old skin dies and new takes its place.

By giving this *new skin* the care it needs you can actually make your complexion over. You can free it from faults that have troubled you for months, or even for years.

THE right treatment for each different type of skin is given in the booklet that is wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

These famous skin treatments are based on years of study and experience. They represent the best scientific knowledge on the needs and care of the skin.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter, and find in this booklet the right treatment for *your* skin. Begin using it tonight. Within a week or ten days you will see an improvement in your complexion.

A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's lasts a month or six weeks. Woodbury's also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes. The Andrew Jergens Co., C nati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

Copyright, 1923, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Our Own News Reel

GABILLA is unique in that both her perfumes and their truly Parisian containers are actually produced and assembled in France.

"FLEUR DU JOUR"

IT is like donning the raiment of Cleopatra . . . Created by GABILLA, the only woman in Paris who makes perfumes—a woman who for twenty years has been said to have a wider understanding of the relation of perfume to love than any other woman.

Gabilla
PARIS
NEW YORK OFFICE
116 WEST 39th STREET

Carnival freaks at Margate, Eng. Note the masker in the cap resembling Lloyd George. These figures are one and a half times human size.

Mae Busch
Wearing One of
Beckman's Gray Caracul Wraps
Fox Trimmed
Beckman's Furs
521-523 West Seventh Street

"Repeated exposure to wind and strong light tends to permanently darken and coarsen your skin."

The exposure of long motor rides often permanently injures a delicate skin

Motor-riding has given women a new problem in the care of their skin.

Repeated exposure to strong light, wind and dust often permanently injures a delicate skin.

Yet in trying to guard against this exposure, many women ruin their skin by overloading it. They keep the pores continually clogged with cosmetics, until it finally comes to have a coarse, flabby texture.

You can protect your skin without this danger of overloading it.

After years of laboratory work, a product has been perfected which the skin can absorb instantly and which keeps it smooth and supple, even under the most trying conditions.

This product is Jergens Lotion.

Use Jergens Lotion in the following way, and see how smooth and soft it keeps your skin, no matter how much you expose it to wind and weather:—

When you start on a motor trip—carry a bottle of Jergens Lotion with you. Give your face and neck a thorough application before you start, and use it at frequent intervals on the drive. Jergens Lotion cleanses as well as heals. It will keep your skin in beautiful condition, even through a long, hard dusty trip. It makes an ideal base for powder.

A wonderful protection in the bright glare of the beach

When you go down to the beach for a plunge and swim—slip a bottle of Jergens Lotion into your bathing bag.

Apply it to your neck, arms and face before you go in, and again after you come out of the water. Use Jergens Lotion often during the day. You will find that it has a wonderful effect in warding off sunburn and in overcoming the results of long sun exposure.

If you are fond of gardening; or if you like all sports of out-door sports—make Jergens Lotion a habit. It will keep your skin fine and delicate and smooth so that you need never dread to put on an evening dress.

Counteracts the effect of hard water

Los Angeles water is unusually hard, owing to its high proportion of calcium and magnesium; it has a hardness of 251 degrees.

Use Jergens Lotion every time you wash your face and hands, and see how splendidly successful it is in combating this condition.

Get a bottle of Jergens Lotion today. It costs 50 cents at drug stores and toilet goods counters. *Or for 6 cents we will send you the beautiful miniature bottle shown below.* The Andrew Jergens Co., New York, Cincinnati and Burbank, Calif.

JERGENS LOTION

Cut out the coupon below and send today for a beautiful miniature bottle.

THE ANDREW JERGENS CO.
Dept. 204 Burbank, California

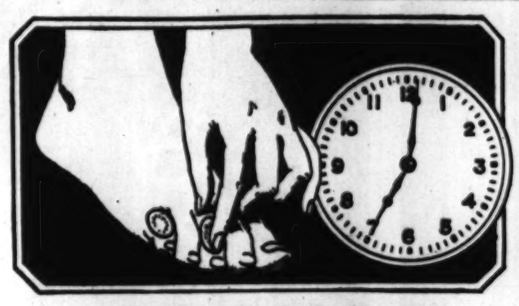
For the enclosed six cents please send me a trial size bottle of Jergens Lotion, and the booklet "Skin Care—Your skin should be freed from the danger of overloading."

Name ..... Street .....

City ..... State .....

Sir Thomas Lipton lifts the cup. However, it is one of the Fishermen's trophies, not the America's Cup.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



CORNS?
***Safe* relief in one minute**

For quick, lasting relief from corns, there is nothing like Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after effects. No strong acid or caustic that "burns" out the corn. Three different sizes—one for corns, one for callouses, one for bunions. Fine for blisters and tender spots caused by new shoes.

This special shape eases the pain of bunions

Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's. Cost but a trifle

Write for free sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and his booklet, "The Foot and Their Care" Address the Scholl Mfg. Co., Dept. TY, 213 W Schiller St., Chicago.

This also quickly and safely relieves callouses

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

This very handsome formal evening gown of white chiffon velvet, trimmed with white beads and buckle, was imported by I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels and their exclusive shop in Hollywood.

Sigrid Holmquest, a Paramount featured player, soon to appear in George Melford's production, "The Light That Failed," is shown here wearing a stunning pair of Wetherby-Kayser's latest slipper creations. Milady is realizing more than ever the necessity of well-chosen footwear, and selects designs and colors which suit her personality.

Gorgeous wrap imported by J. W. Robinson. This creation is fashioned in a soft royal blue velvet richly embroidered and topped by the ever flattering silver fox collar.

This charming likeness of Marie Steffen inspires one to seek picture hats for Mahjong and cafe wear. This model is an original William A. Steffen design and is fashioned of amber velvet with a touch of rainbow nacre ostrich trim.

Billie Dove, leading woman for Bryant Washburn in his production, for Grand-Asher, "Try and Get It," has chosen for this appearance this gorgeous original creation of leopard and red fox designed by Willard George.

From Swobdi, this exquisite shawl and creation for formal wear of black satin, elaborately embroidered in Chinese designs. This gown is the original model shown at the Chinese ball in Paris this season.

From the shop where the "chic" [illegible] models ever predominate—Harry Fisk [illegible] comes this clever imported coat of [illegible] with kit fox collar, cuffs and band around [illegible] edge. A new and attractive feature is the [illegible]

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

Many Women Today Wish That Joshua Would Come Around

JOSHUA did one thing nobody else could do. He made the sun stop. Probably he could have made the sun go out entirely. If he could do that, there are millions of women today who would be glad.

Not all of them. Just the pallid, haggard ones whose complexions can not withstand the harsher test of the sun's rays. Just the ashen faced—who look well-nigh lovely in the kindly rays of lamplight—but who look artificial and hideous when daylight plays its clear rays on their faces.

But such women do not need miracles by Joshua. What they really need is something very simple. They need shades of face powder which will make them look as natural and glowing in the daytime as they do in the lamplight of evening. They need the two new shades of Bourjois JAVA Face Powder—*Peaches-and-Cream* and *Peaches*—daylight shades.

Peaches-and-Cream is a tan-and-rose out-of-doors shade, radiant and soft. *Peaches* is a delicate tan with the faintest touch of pink giving the glowing effect of wind and sun.

Wise women have discovered the great value of these two genuine daylight shades. They are using them constantly to bring out the full glow of their skin under the cruel test of the sun's rays.

Bourjois has been making JAVA Face Powder for 50 years. It took years of scientific experiment to develop *Peaches-and-Cream* and *Peaches*. For the first time in the history of face powder manufacture such shades can be offered to the women of America with the assurance that they have passed every test of the sun's harsh rays.

Peaches-and-Cream and *Peaches*, as well as White, Naturelle, Rachel and Rose, the other four JAVA shades, are on sale at all good drug stores. If you are unable to secure them at your druggist, mail the coupon for a sample.

BOURJOIS PARISIAN

JAVA

FACE POWDER

A. BOURJOIS & CO., INC.
PARIS 39½ West 34th Street NEW YORK

Enclosed find 10c for samples of Bourjois JAVA Face Powder and Bourjois Ashes of Roses Rouge.

Check color wanted
White ☐ Peaches-and-Cream ☐ Peaches ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐

Name _____

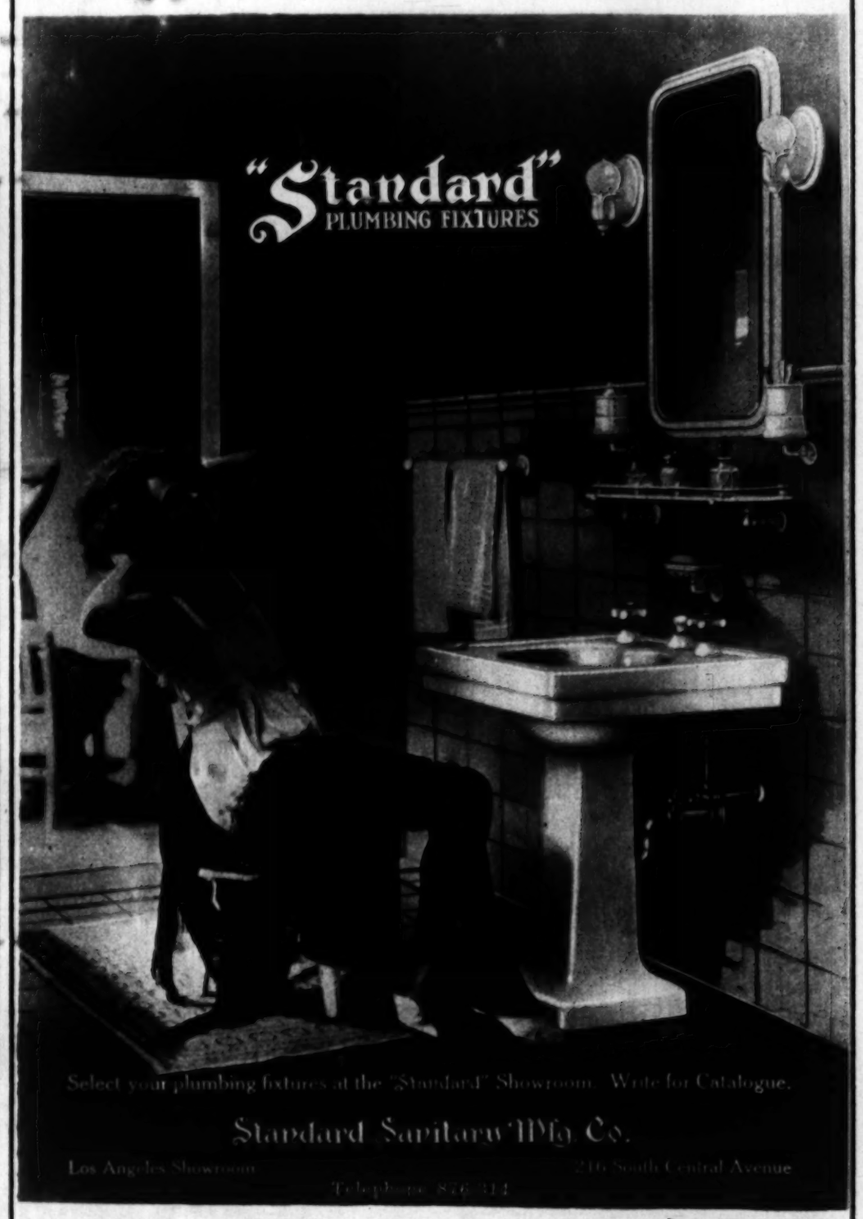
Address _____ City _____ J

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Bourjois Ashes of Rouge Range No. 22

BIG and LITTLE

Another type of bathing beauty. Little George Edward Clark of Woodside, Long Island, is whistling for daddy to come in, for the water's fine.



—Hail the conquering heroes. This remarkable air photo shows several squadrons of destroyers from the Battle Fleet coming back to port at San Diego after defeating the enemy, impersonated by several wooden targets. This picture was snapped from an airplane from the air station at the southern port.

(U. S. Navy official photo from Pacific & Atlantic)

She is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting, exercising or the application of absurd greases and salves would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Prescription Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

The Corset Speaks for Itself

"Slenderize!" says Fashion. "You're slender!" say I. "I'm the Stylastic Stylish Stout Corset! I give you the straight lines of youth—I take away bulging, mature lines—and make you look stylish even though you're stout!

"I'm *elastic*, for your grace and comfort. I make you look twenty pounds lighter—three to five inches smaller! I'm worn by the smartest women of large figure everywhere. I'm at your favorite store. Do have a fitting!"

"No woman is too stout to be Stylish!"

Stylastic Stylish Stout Corsets—$11 up.

Stylish Stout Corsets—$7 up.

Stylastic
"Stylish Stout"
Corsets

Stylastic Closed-Back Corsets for slim and average figures—$5 up.

Write for new booklet: Weingarten Bros., Inc., 616 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

FOR SALE AT ALL GOOD STORES

Free ~ *Trial Bottle*

Try it first, prove the way to restore

Gray Hair

You are right to be skeptical in regard to any preparation offered to restore gray hair. So many can't do the work—so many only further disfigure your hair.

A trial on one lock of hair is your safeguard, and this I offer free. Accept this offer and prove for yourself that your gray hair can be restored safely, easily and surely.

I perfected my Restorer many years ago to bring back the original color to my own gray hair, and since hundreds of thousands of gray haired people have used it. It is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water and as pleasant to use. No greasy sediment, nothing to wash or rub off. Restored color even and natural in all lights. Results just as satisfactory when hair has been bleached or otherwise discolored.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the special patented Free Trial package, which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing "single lock" test. Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address

MARY T. GOLDMAN
114 J. Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black ... dark brown ... medium brown ... auburn (dark red) ... light brown ... light auburn (light red) ... blonde ...

Name .....

Street ..... City .....

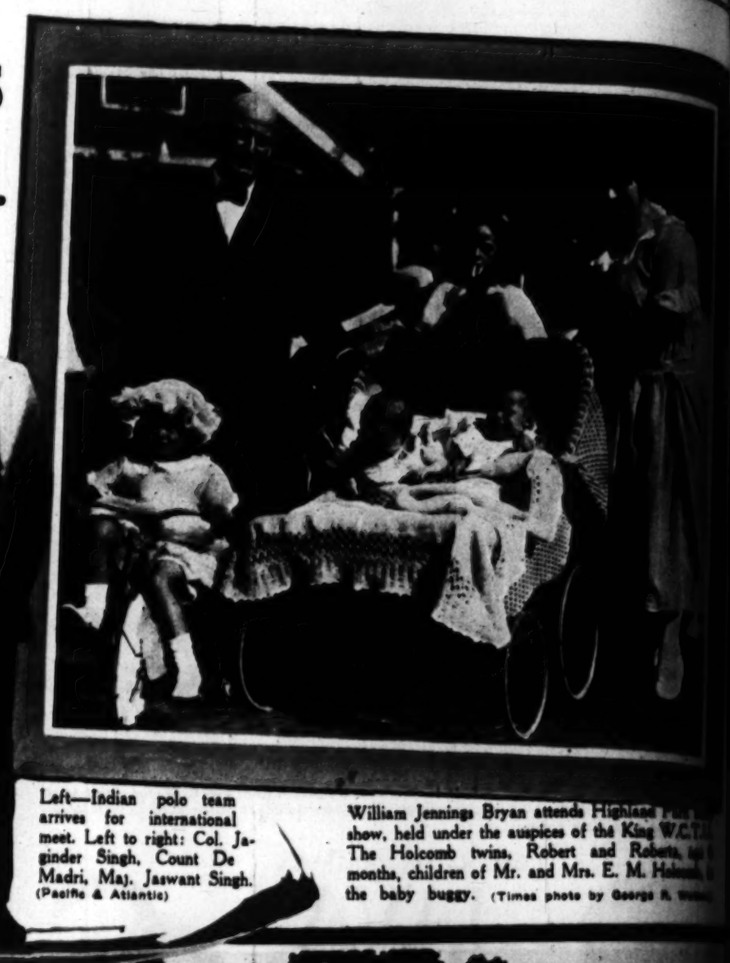
—Laying new cable across the Atlantic. The S. S. Faraday being loaded with seven miles of shore-end cable, preparatory to starting of new line from Rockaway to Nova Scotia.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

IN Los Angeles AND Elsewhere.

Edna Cudahy, daughter of Mrs. Jack Cudahy, and her prize-winning horse, "Hurricane."

(Keystone Photo Service)



Left—Indian polo team arrives for international meet. Left to right: Col. Jaginder Singh, Count De Madri, Maj. Jaswant Singh.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

William Jennings Bryan attends Highland [illegible] show, held under the auspices of the King [illegible] The Holcomb twins, Robert and Roberta, [illegible] months, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holcomb, [illegible] the baby buggy. (Times photo by George R. [illegible])

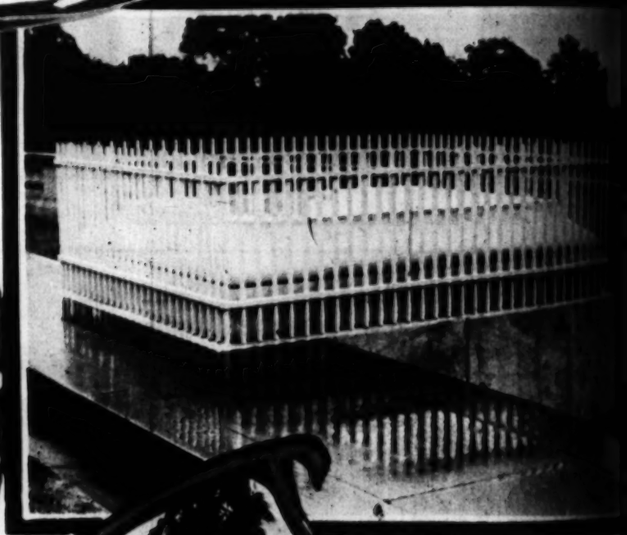
Above—The prettiest one of them all. Helen Sullivan, 22 months of age, wins first prize in beauty contest at Rockaway, N. Y.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Right—Uncrowned King of Deauville entertains. M. Cornuche (finger up,) who reigns regally at the famous French resort, is host to a party of friends.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Eamonn De Valera (left) arriving at Ennis, County Clare, to make the address which was interrupted by his arrest by Irish Free State troopers.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Fence now protects tomb of [illegible] known Soldier. It was [illegible] the War Department [illegible] of keeping [illegible]

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Our best products. Participants [illegible] Highland Park baby show parade on [illegible]

(Times photo by George R. [illegible])

Have seen 568 years between them. At the old folks' picnic in Sycamore Grove. Left to right: Sarah L. Skinner, age 92 years; Mrs. G. B. Pease, 95; Mrs. J. F. Howard, 98; Mrs. Granger, 91; Mrs. Bethiah Disbrow, 94, and Mrs. James M. Vandergrift, 98.
(Times photo by E. J. Spencer)

Here comes the bride! John D. Anderson and Miss Amelia Van West, with attendants, at [illegible] wedding. Justice Frank Willard, who performed the marriage ceremony, leads the bridal procession.
(Keystone Photo [illegible])

Around BEVERLY HILLS with a Camera.

W. A. Reeder (right,) former Congressman from Kansas and one of the pioneers of Beverly Hills, stops for a chat with Postmaster George M. Russell.

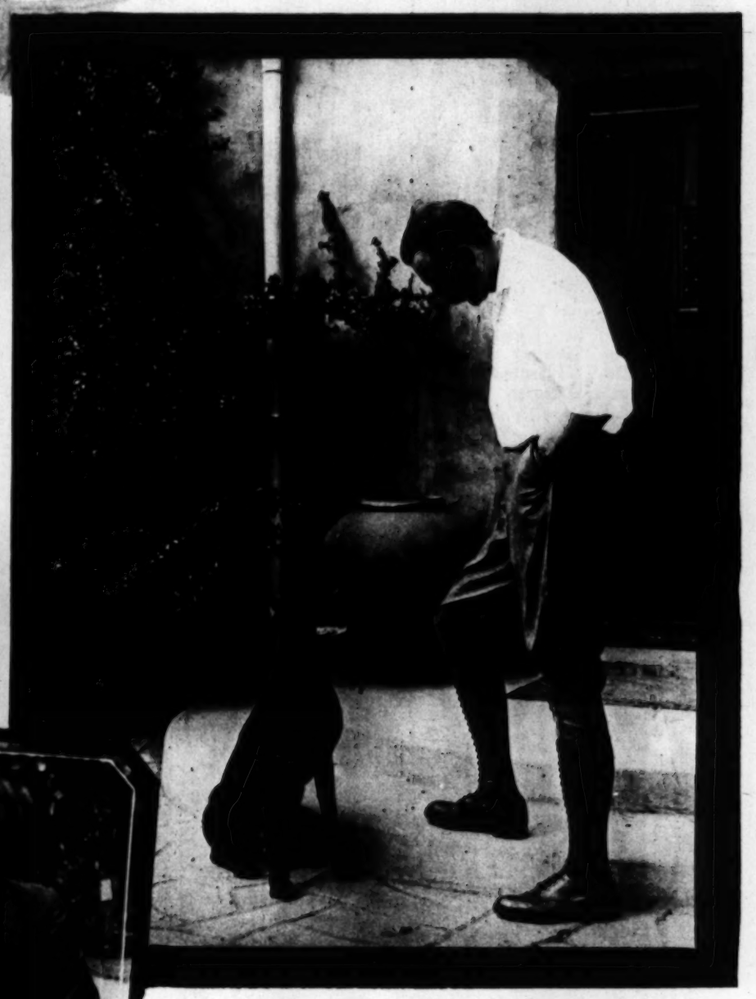
Frederick K. Stearns, Detroit drug manufacturer, patron of music, and financial sponsor of the Hollywood Bowl, at the organ in his Beverly Hills home.

Jennings Bryan attends Highland Park ... id under the auspices of the King W.C.T.U. olcomb twins, Robert and Roberta, age 6 children of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holcomb, in ... busy. (Times photo by George R. Watson)

Fence now protects tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It was erected by the War Department as a means of keeping visitors from defacing the tomb. (Pacific & Atlantic)

Smart coaching party from the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Pick site for Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce. Left to right: George H. Hedley, member of the board of trustees; Bert J. Firminger, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Norman A. Pabst of the board of trustees, and Ormen E. McCartney.



Norman A. Pabst, trustee of the foothill city, admiring the latest Belgian dog added to his kennels.

Our best products. Participants in the Highland Park baby show parade on Avenue 57. (Times photo by George R. Watson)

Van West, with attendants, at Venice surf ... emony, leads the bridal procession. (Keystone Photo Service)

Stanley Anderson, manager of the Beverly Hills Hotel, in a comedy pose.

Dr. Vincent Baker in his avocado grove.

P. E. Benedict, for fifty years a resident of Beverly Hills.

Irving H. Hellman with his prize bulldog at Roswall Ranch.

W. P. Strelinger, director of the American Legion, gets trimmed by Gus Aiken. (Keystone Photo Service)

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Fair Nimrods

Photos posed by Evelyn Brent, Helene Chadwick and Marjorie Daw. Clothes and equipment furnished by the B. H. Dyas Company.

Ready for a reload.

Duck hunting.

Getting a bead on a four-point buck.

Cleaning out the trusty Savage.

Bringing home the venison.

Right — "Pidgie" on the scent of a covey of quails.

A Promising Valley of Southern Arizona

BY GEORGE LAW

TUCSON (Ariz.)—A satisfying attitude toward, but quantities both of grist and hay

Permanency the Big Idea on This Dairy Ranch

BY MARGARET WILDE

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...ED IN MODERN PRINTING.
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Permanency the Big Idea on This Dairy Ranch

BY MARGARET WILDE

SOMEBODY originated the slogan, "Prosperity Follows the Dairy Cow." It is a splendid idea, and was brought forcibly to my mind recently when I had a "close-up" look at the kind of prosperity which follows the right sort of dairy cows.

There are 150 cows at the Singleton and Haskell dairy farm on the main road between Beaumont and Redlands in the Hemet-San Jacinto district. W. H. Singleton and J. S. Haskell, the owners, are half-brothers, and own about 2300 acres of land. A part of the acreage is in cultivation, while a portion consists of rolling hills and green canyons. The lands yield a great amount of feed-stuff and supply the owners with all the feed used on the place.

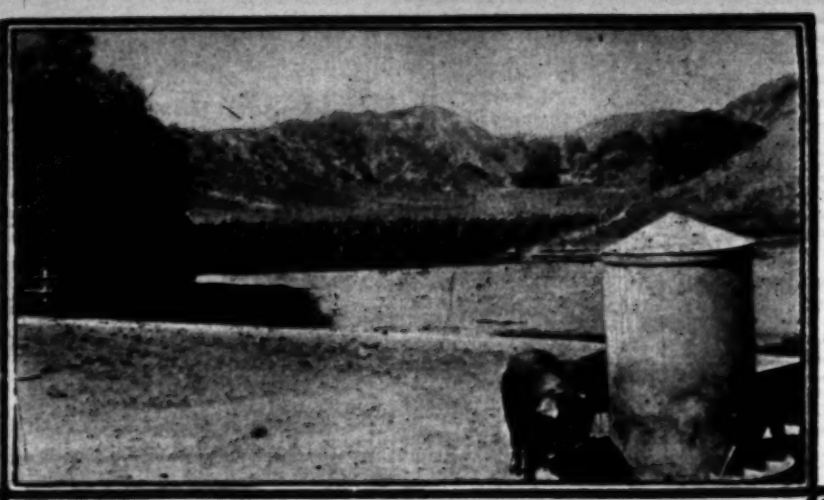
The ranch is well equipped, boasting two tractors as well as twenty-four head of work horses. Other young horses and mules are awaiting their turn at the plow. There are three large wood silos and a cement silo on the place. Incidentally the Southern Pacific railway runs through the property.

Since the cows that produce milk and butterfat in large quantities have keen appetites and large capacity, the owners of this ranch have specialized on large cows of the well developed types. These, they have found, bring in the greatest returns over seeds of feed. The cows on this ranch are fortunate, too, in that they receive plenty of the proper kind of food. They are fed in stanchions in the large barn at milking time and enjoy pasturage in abundance. Their condition speaks for the care they have had.

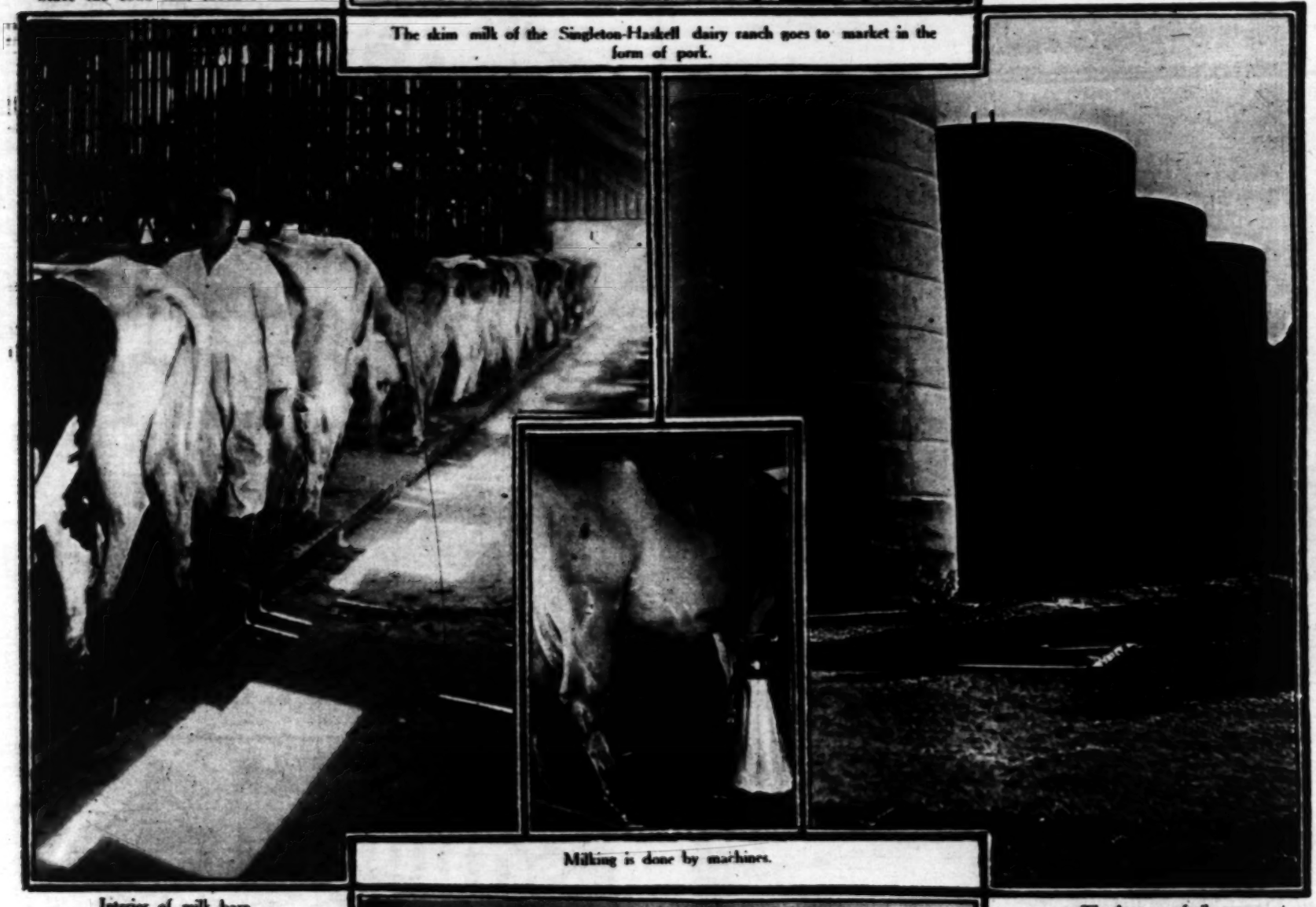
The 150 milkers of the herd are milked with machines and stripped by hand and, judging from the way the milk cans are filled, the cows must appreciate the treatment they receive. One man operates the milking machine; three men strip by hand. One of the three alternately strips cows and carries cans of milk to the separator house. There is no loud talking, no show of impatience toward the animals.

All the cows are good producers; there is not a cull in the bunch. The beef market is too convenient.

A truck stops for the milk, which is sold to a creamery at Redlands. The morning's whole milk is sold entire. Nights, they separate, selling only the cream. There is a ready market entirely waiting for the skim milk right at home. Quite a number of "ever-ready" outlets, in fact.



The skim milk of the Singleton-Haskell dairy ranch goes to market in the form of pork.



Milking is done by machines.

Interior of milk barn.

Some of the ranch work stock.

The battery of silos.

First, there are the calves. They get their share of the skim milk, mixed with whole milk, and calf meal. The owners realize the possibilities in this important side-line of the dairy. The youngsters receive the best of care from the beginning; the results are entirely satisfactory.

The raising of hogs is another source of income from the place. Skim milk flows down a wooden trough from the separator house to the pens. This saves many steps and quite a bit of time. The milk is a part of what the creamery fails to receive, but it is on its way to market just the same.

There are flocks of Pekin ducks, Bronze turkeys, geese and chickens on this place. Skim milk and cottage cheese form a part of their varied ration.

The ranch itself is attractively situated among hills and canyons and valleys. The water comes from artesian flowing wells, there being also a spring which furnishes a good supply. A gasoline engine pumps water for the dairy, running the separator and furnishing power for the milking machines.

Wild grasses furnish a part of the range and pasturage. The stock and cattle also consume about 400 tons of hay in the course of a year, although much hay is sold.

There are several large cottonwood trees growing near the workmen's cottages. These trees constitute what might be termed an "everbearing wood supply." They yield their limbs every few years, then proceed to branch forth again and grow more wood.

The owners take a real interest in the comfort and welfare of their help. They provide houses, wood, milk and fats for gardens and chickens, besides paying a good remuneration in the shape of wages. One Mexican man has been working on the ranch for ten years. Another Mexican family has been there for fifteen years. The Chinese cook holds the record, however, having served the ranch for twenty years.

Three attractive houses occupy a prominent position on the main thoroughfare. The ranch owners, with their respective families, reside in two of these, while Mr. Haskell's son occupies the other. Flowers adorn the yards, the entire surroundings bearing evidence of thoughtful planning and painstaking industry. Truly, this is a well-favored "rancho" and it is no wonder that Mr. Haskell has continued to grow up with the dairy business he started out in when he was a small boy in his father's home.

A Promising Valley of Southern Arizona

BY GEORGE LAW

TUCSON (Ariz.)—A satisfying altitude of 2300 feet, combined with a climate that had become famous for carrying as low a percentage of humidity as is to be found in the United States, led early to the settlement of the Santa Cruz Valley in Southern Arizona and the development of Tucson. Notwithstanding the fact that the valley contains a good 50,000 irrigable acres, however, general farming has lagged far in the rear of mining and cattle raising. Food production, strangely enough, has never risen to meet the demands of Tucson's 25,000 population, with its visitor accretion in winter, and of the mining camps roundabout.

In 1915 the Tucson Farms Company placed 12,000 acres, supplied with water and three-fourths planted to crops, upon the market. Some of the farms were improved with dwellings, barns, chicken yards, milk houses

The water for irrigation in the Santa Cruz Valley of Arizona is largely supplied from wells sunk into the underground stream bed of the Santa Cruz River. The photo above shows a series of electric pumping plants in this system which discharge their flow into the main flume, shown at the right.

and everything necessary for immediate comfort and incomes.

A few years later the Rillito Farms in the northwest end of the valley were supplied with water and opened under the impulse of the cotton boom. The project is now being widened under the name of Pima Farms, with an estimated water supply for 20,000 acres. At the other end of the valley the Continental Rubber Company has a project of 12,000 acres. Out near old Fort Lowell a colony of Mormons is developing about 1000 acres.

The net result of these attempts to make the Santa Cruz Valley feed its population is this year about as follows: 100 acres are in garden truck, tended by Chinamen; 250 acres in winter lettuce, 100 acres in potatoes, with a small field in sweet potatoes; pink beans, in numerous patches aggregating from 500 to 1000 acres; 2000 acres of varied fruits in bearing, 400 acres more in young orchards; vineyards, 50 acres. Then, coming to the crops used for live stock, we find about 2000 acres in alfalfa, 3000 in barley and from 2000 to 3000 acres in other grains—wheat, corn, milo and sorghums. At Pima Farms about 4000 acres are planted to cotton. Out at Continental 1000 acres have for four years been in experimental rubber, Mexican guayule, now largely neglected and not making a sufficient growth to look encouraging.

Obviously, Tucson continues to import most of what it eats and drinks, excepting pink beans, meat and milk. Most of the fresh vegetables and fruits come from California. The butter and eggs come from the Salt River Valley in Arizona. Much that could be grown at home comes from Mexico and from Kansas. Tucson has been spending around $1,500,000 a year for imported foodstuffs and forage.

The freight rates, even on things bought within the State, add from 20 to 25 per cent to the retail price. This means one of two benefits to the home producer: either he will secure the outside market price plus the freight for his produce or the freight charges will act as a high protective tariff removing competition and assuring his local market. It is said that when things come too easy they are not appreciated. Possibly this may help account for the past lack of interest in Santa Cruz farming.

Only the milk demand is taken full advantage of, but dairying products are heedlessly forfeited. There is a milling company to handle the local grain, there are thousands of animals to be fed and fattened, but quantities both of grist and hay have to be imported.

To try to account for this open neglect of opportunity, this dearth of farming enterprise, is far from easy. The essentials of successful agriculture are present; a good soil, a good water supply and a favorable climate. If the cost of production is higher, it is not so much higher but that the freight charges on imports more than offset it. I am inclined to believe that the hold-back factor is largely a matter of Southern Arizona psychology.

The people here are accustomed to the picturesque combination of vast outdoor enterprises in mining and cattle, with homes and headquarters established in the city. The small ranch, intensely cultivated, is outside their ken. As yet no large back-to-the-land quotas have come in, as in Southern California, to foster the growth of the small-ranch habit.

Phoenix, in its vaster plain, acquired the new habit almost in a day, with the completion of its great irrigation project. No single, all-embracing project is visible for the Santa Cruz Valley; its water sources are peculiar, and probably the only practical means of developing them further will be along the established line of wells and pumps. No arid region comes in with a single bound where this situation exists.

The Santa Cruz River is one of the freak

streams of the Southwest. It rises down near old Fort Huachuca, flows directly south into Mexico, faces about and recrosses the line near Nogales, flows directly north sixty miles to Tucson, swings slightly westward through a pass to the Casa Grande Plain and ends hopefully headed toward the Gila.

While it is called a river, it answers more exactly to the description of a wash, and water is rarely visible in it. Goodly ranges of mountains along both sides of the valley, some rising to 9000 feet, hold winter snows and afford reservoir to summer rains, creating a considerable watershed for the river. But the flow is mostly underground. It has been found that the underground gravels are quite open and extensive, collecting great stores of water, some of which travels from 500 to 700 feet a day. The water comes to the surface in a cienaga beside the old mission San Xavier del Bac. There the Indians have farmed the land from the dim ages antedating their discovery.

Wherever water has been desired for irrigation it has been obtained by sinking wells short distances to the gravel bed. Where it has been desired in quantities, as at Continental, Tucson Farms and Pima Farms, series of wells have been linked together. The main irrigation system for the Tucson Farms was created by a novel plan of bringing the underground river to the surface.

A trench ten to fifteen feet deep and of convenient width was excavated a mile across a narrow section of the valley, at right angles to the river, which at that point hugs the hills. In this trench eighteen pumping plants are located in wells protected from flood waters by concrete towers. They pump the water into two pipe lines, one from the east, another from the west, which meet a third line paralleling the river from the south, all discharging their flow into the main flume which carries the water by gravity to the farms. The pumps are operated by electricity, and the volume of the stream is regulated by turning on the desired number of pumps. In winter and summer when the precipitation is considerable, or in spring when melting snows raise the water table, many of the wells flow without the pumps being used.

The cost of the water ranges from $1 to $8 per acre per year, which compares favorably with water costs under mutual irrigation companies in Southern California. It is expected that the construction of the San Carlos Dam on the Gila River, a project which is now before Congress, will provide cheap electrical power for cities, mines and pumping districts in the southern and southeastern parts of Arizona.

Aside from the running of cattle on the ranges, which does not involve irrigation, the production of milk comes nearest to being an organized industry. This amounts to nearly 2,000,000 gallons a year, a $500,000 business. The entire county recently had a tubercular clean-up, which resulted in the killing off of about 10 per cent of the cows. A Tucson city ordinance stresses the purity of the milk supply. All of the milk is home-consumed. The market is not altogether satisfactory in that it has a winter plus tide and a summer minus. The supply sometimes falls short in winter, while in summer it runs far ahead of the demand. The only answer to the problem is dairy products—butter, cheese and evaporated milk.

Conditions in the valley, climatic and crop as well as market, are extremely favorable to the dairying industry. Alfalfa, grain hays, corn, sorghums, special pasture grasses and other cow feeds, do exceedingly well. There is fresh alfalfa from early spring to late fall. The grain fields afford pasture when the alfalfa runs out until February, when they are permitted to make their crops. Ensilage is inexpensively made to take the place of green feed when necessary, in fact, to provide a nourishing ration during most of the year.

The Southern Arizona dairymen and stock feeders do not need to worry about the expense of silos. The finest type may be seen near Tucson, concrete towers with electrically operated hoists; but others just as practical may be found which are nothing more than pits or trenches in the ground. On the mesas and ridges where water is not likely to be encountered at shallow depths, silos are made by sinking round pits or excavating trenches.

The Sunset Dairy, which has 300 acres in alfalfa, corn, barley and sudan grass, milks 200 cows and handles through its up-to-date milk house and cooling system about 500 gallons of milk a day, preserves all its ensilage in a trench 25 feet deep, 25 feet wide and 125 feet long. This has a 500-ton capacity. The corn and sorghums are chopped five-eighths of an inch and packed firmly into the trench with an abundance of water. About one-foot depth of decayed hay is placed on top, and this is covered with eight inches of earth. There is not enough rain to cause any damage, and the proper conditioning and preservation of the ensilage depend, as in any other silo, upon proper dampening and packing.

The taking out of the ensilage is the most novel part of the arrangement. Instead of hoisting it out, a wagon is backed down a narrow chute to the bottom of the trench and the single operator tosses the ensilage into it from above.

The same feeding advantages that favor dairying also favor the fattening of live stock for market, but this is practiced upon only a very slight scale. The great bulk of the annual Arizona cattle crop is feeder stock and has to be moved to pastures or yards for fattening. Some of it goes West in the fall; most of it goes to the corn belt in the spring. Sometimes the market for such stock is too poor to warrant moving it. Were the stock fat and ready for the beef market it could be profitably sent to stockyards on the Coast, at El Paso or in the Middle West.

One acre of alfalfa will take care of from twelve to fifteen hogs, it is claimed. Alfalfa pork is not popular, but the hogs can be finished on stubble and barley. According to the county agricultural agent at Tucson, 500,000 more laying hens are needed to meet the local egg and poultry demand. The raising of turkeys offers a real opportunity on account of the adaptation of these birds to this environment.

Cotton is for the time being slack, owing to the shattering of enthusiasm a few years ago and the quarantine on certain territory because of the fear of the wild cotton spreading the boll weevil.

The Santa Cruz Valley is not without its fruit adaptation, but orcharding has not made much headway against a certain lack of confidence. Some years ago a walnut-growing "bug" buzzed in the minds of the ranchers and a large area was planted to this crop, without, however, the success anticipated. Olives, on the other hand, as demonstrated by the trees on the university campus, are admirably at home and would make a good industry, the harvest and the pickling occurring in the cool of late fall and winter. Peaches and grapes both do well. Apricots are a safe crop in locations protected from early spring frosts, and the slight altitude creates the tang of winter cold liked by both almonds and pears.

Young apricot trees interplanted with grapes, set out near Tucson last year.

Climatic conditions in the Santa Cruz Valley are favorable to the dairying industry.

Here and There in Agricultural Southern California

Range cattle in Laguna Canyon, Orange county, and, right, fat cattle on natural pasture in the San Jacinto Mountains.

Figs are ripe in Southern California.

Left—A banana squash vine in the yard of a Los Angeles gardener. It climbed a tree and produced its fruits in this unique position. Right—"Looking down" on the Palo Verde Valley in Riverside county.

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enhancing their facilities to take care of probable increases in production due to increased yield of present producing orchards and vineyards and young orchards and vineyards yet to come into bearing. Ocean

Tractor pulling orchard cultivator in walnut grove. Such efficient and modern equipment is a common sight in Southern California walnut and citrus holdings.

Under the eyes of royalty. Prince of Wales inspecting an exhibit of American-made farm machinery at a recent tractor and implement show in England.

Market gardeners and growers of small fruits find many uses for the small garden tractors that are now being made by many manufacturing concerns.

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Here and There in Agricultural Southern California

NEW LAND-DEVELOPMENT PROJECT IS UNDER WAY IN PERRIS VALLEY

BY H. V. HARTSHORN

PERRIS.—The long-expected project to subdivide the large land holdings in the Perris Valley has begun, if present indications are to be trusted. It is announced that M. C. Waite of Los Angeles has taken options on the Poorman, Stacy Brothers and Swain ranches north of the town and is attempting to add to his holdings the great Val Verde Ranch, a show place of the valley for years. The past season this ranch demonstrated the possibilities of the valley as a fruit section to a marked degree, producing an immense crop of apricots and other fruits and employing a small army of men, women and children in harvesting it.

Of the 800 acres of Val Verde Ranch, 400 are set to pears and 250 to apricots. Of the pears the Winter Bartletts have proven the most successful, though all have uniformly done well, producing regularly and in volume. There has never been any difficulty in marketing the crop, it having been sold two years ago to the Consolidated Canners of Ontario and a year ago to Rivers Brothers of Los Angeles. The pear blight, which has wrought such havoc with many groves in various parts of the State, according to the ranch manager, has never troubled this orchard.

The apricots are mostly Royals, though there are a few Blenheim trees. The Blenheims, blossoming a few days later than the Royals, have never failed to set a good crop, though the Royals, as in many other sections, sometimes need protection from the cold. This year there was not a trace of damage from frost and the trees bore a large crop, estimated to be not less than ten tons to the acre or a total of 2500 tons.

To handle this great crop a force of from 150 to 200 hands was employed until the market went to pieces, when they were discharged and the small fraction of the crop yet ungathered was allowed to fall to the ground. Local white help was used when possible, though some outside Mexican help had to be taken on. Figuring the daily wage at an average of only $3, this meant a weekly pay roll of about $2700 to be spent in the stores of the valley. The crop was dried, the owners having faith that drying would prove the most profitable manner of disposing of the crop in the weak markets of this year.

The ranch, among its many other buildings, owns a warehouse on the Santa Fe siding at Val Verde, which was built during the war to handle the bean crops which were then being produced. This commodious building has been fitted up for the dried fruit which is being held in anticipation of better prices in a short time.

The Poorman, Stacy Brothers and Swain ranches, aggregating 6000 acres in extent, have not been developed to the degree that the Val Verde Ranch has, but they have great possibilities, possessing excellent land and having some water developed. The new management is busy at the present time renovating the buildings on these ranches and developing further supplies of water.

The plan of the new owners is to subdivide and colonize the land, settling the newcomers on tracts of from five acres up.

A considerable planting of grapes was made on the Poorman Ranch this past year and it is the new management's expectation to feature the grape industry, as well as poultry, which is coming to be one of the largest revenue-producers in the valley.

FAIR PLANS RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION

RIVERSIDE.—Little more than two weeks remain before the opening of the Southern California Fair, to be held here October 9-13. Secretary W. W. Van Pelt recently returned from the State Fair at Sacramento after securing a number of the exhibitors there to line up for the Riverside fair. There is assurance that practically every department of the live-stock section will be larger than in past years with the exception of the swine department, in which there will be a fair showing.

The showing of cattle, horses, sheep, goats, rabbits, poultry, apiary and dairy products will cover a greater range of territory than ever before, the secretary says. Arizona cattlemen, it is reported, will have many herds on display. A dozen California counties will offer not only live-stock exhibits but many of them will have agricultural displays. Among these are Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, Kings, San Diego, Imperial, Orange and Kern counties.

All plans have been completed for the date show at this fair. The big tent is up and is now being transformed into what is to be called "The Oasis." A number of full-grown and full-bearing date palms have been transported to Riverside and are being replanted in their original date farm form. By-products of the date palm will be featured as will also governmental demonstrations of how dates are grown.

It is announced that $8500 will be offered in prizes in the racing contests. In addition to the usual race card, there will be a revival of the women's pony express race in which five women riders of the Western World will participate daily. A two-mile men's fast relay race is also on the card daily.

CITRICOLA SCALE MORTALITY IS HIGH

RIVERSIDE.—That there is an unusually high natural mortality of citricola scale in some localities in Riverside county has been determined by a close inspection made by district horticultural inspectors from Riverside County Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel's office. On three citrus groves that were reported for fumigation in May, this year, as badly infested with citricola scale, the scale has practically disappeared. Commissioner Bottel says that the apparent high mortality of citricola scale in this vicinity is something new and the only theory he could advance for this condition is the fact that little or no spraying of citrus trees for scale insect has been done here for the last two years. Thus the natural enemies of the scale insects have been given a chance to multiply to such an extent that they have become firmly established, with the consequent good work on citricola scale.

"We had a well-defined instance of the harmful effect of arsenical sprays on beneficial insects some time ago," said Commissioner Bottel. "Several groves in one of our districts were sprayed with arsenicals and the natural enemies of the cottony-cushion scale were practically destroyed, with the result that there was the worst infestation of cottony-cushion scale found in many years. Many shipments of natural enemies (lady bugs) were received from the State Insectary at Whittier and liberated in these groves and at this time a perfect control has resulted. It is also quite possible that climatic conditions, the unusually cold spring and summer and continuing fog, weather, which has been quite inducive to fungus growth, may have played a part in citricola scale control.

"This condition is not found to any extent, and at this time only in a few groves in the higher lands and along the foothills. District horticultural inspectors are busy inspecting groves ahead of the fumigators to determine in each individual case whether it is necessary to fumigate."

ORANGE CROP ESTIMATE

REDLANDS.—There will be at least 4500 cars of oranges to be shipped from the Redlands district next year, judging from recent estimates made by growers and by packers. This year the total will run about 3800 cars and the most conservative growers say that an increase of 20 per cent over this year's crop can be expected. The oranges are of good size for this time of year and the growers believe that, despite the large crop, the fruit will generally be of the size which finds a ready market. The increase is due largely to the care which has been given to the groves in the past two years and also to the fact that the June drop was not so heavy this year.

NATIVE WALNUT IS VALUABLE ROOTSTOCK

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) — Though the drought of winter and spring killed many trees, Prof. C. A. Beiderman, who has been experimenting in grafting the English walnut on the native walnuts of Southern and Central Arizona, says that he had some success in his efforts this year. His best work has been on trees in his own locality, in Carr Canyon in the Huachuca Mountains. The Beiderman method has been taken up by the agricultural department of the University of Arizona, which now is handling scions of seven desirable varieties of walnut found available and suited to Arizona conditions. The grafts are said to be as hardy as the native trees to which they are joined and produce fruit of good quality in from two to five years.

The walnut is one of the commonest of Arizona trees, growing in well-watered localities at medium altitudes, usually well below the pines. It is an irregular bearer and only a small percentage of the trees may be depended upon for nuts of fair quality. Often these special trees are claimed by ranchers and it is not uncommon to see a tree branded as a cow would be marked. Bee trees are marked by claimants in the same manner.

The dairy cow is the most efficient animal to convert grass, hay, straw and mill by-products, such as bran, gluten meal, etc., into human food.

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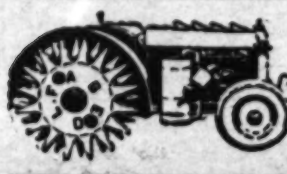
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FAGEOL
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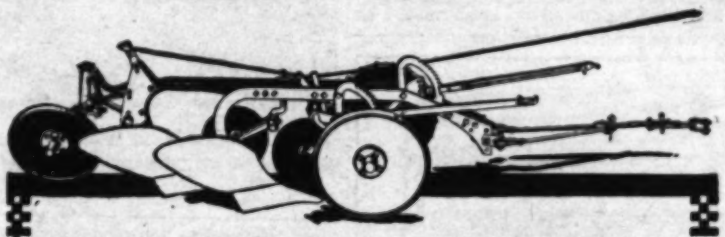
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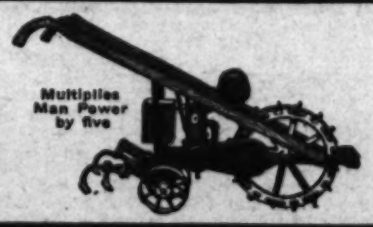
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Modern Farm Machines—At Home and Abroad

REFRIGERATED STEAMSHIP LINE IS ORGANIZED BY CALIFORNIANS

AN EVENT of interest to California agriculture was the recent formation of the California-New York Steamship Company, which, if it is successfully financed, expects to operate seven fast inter-coastal ships equipped with refrigerating systems of the cold-air type, and each having a capacity of 250 carloads.

The new company is officered by men who are well known in California agriculture. They are as follows: C. S. Whitcomb (vice-president California Fruit Growers' Exchange,) president; A. P. Hammond (former Pacific Coast manager, Luckenbach Steamship Company,) vice-president and general manager; E. M. Sheehan (president California Grape Growers' Exchange,) second vice-president; and Fred N. Bigelow (Market Director, State of California,) secretary. The directors are all well-known business men of the State.

Mr. Bigelow, who has given up his position with the State Department of Agriculture to work in the interest of the new project, recently made the following statement with reference to the shipping situation:

"According to statistics gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture, there were shipped from California, during the year 1922, a total of 178,299 carlots of fruits and vegetables, which was the largest shipment on record. This is a tremendous tonnage and taxed to the utmost the ability and equipment of the transcontinental roads and refrigerator car lines. No figures are at hand showing the number of cars of walnuts, almonds, poultry and poultry products that were shipped from the State during the same year, so that the gross total of the carlot shipment would be considerably more.

"This wonderful record of shipment of perishables from California would have been greatly increased had it not been for the refrigerated car shortage during the period of intensive citrus and grape shipping.

"Losses last year, to California growers and shippers of grapes and deciduous fruits due to inadequate transportation and car facilities, were estimated roughly at close to $10,000,000, principally in fruits left on the ground. Shortage of cars, congested terminals and inability to return cars to shipping point, caused this loss.

"In 1922, railroads serving California owned and controlled approximately 40,000 refrigerator cars. During the peak shipping season of August, September and October, over 50,000 cars were required to move the grape crop alone. Due to car shortage and slow movement, barely 38,000 cars of grapes were actually moved out of California during that period. Of this number, 32,000 only, were shipped in refrigerator cars, the balance consisting of ordinary box cars. It is estimated that the railroads are some five years behind in their building programs. While the construction of 11,000 new refrigerator cars was ordered, up to date barely 6000 have been made available. It is a foregone conclusion, however, that more cars will add to the congestion at eastern points, causing further delays as well as difficulty in westward movement of empties.

"The normal rail time between California shipping points and New York, is approximately fifteen days. During the peak season last year, the average rail time was close to twenty-five days. In addition, many grape shipments were held on sidings, waiting for cars, in many instances as much as ten days, resulting in severe loss and deterioration.

"It is estimated that production of perishable fruits and vegetables in California is increasing about 20 per cent each year. Heretofore, California has had but one peak shipping season, but the steadily increasing output of lettuce and cantaloupes in Imperial Valley, in the winter and spring months, requiring, last year, 7000 refrigerator cars for the former, and 16,000 refrigerator cars for the latter, followed by the heavy early citrus movement, is rapidly taxing the refrigerator car supply to the utmost throughout most of the year, further aggravated by the demand for some 25,000 refrigerator cars to move the enormous apple crop of the Northwest during the winter and spring months.

"More than 25 per cent of the total amount of fruits and vegetables from California, or over 40,000 carloads, is forwarded and consumed in that portion of the Atlantic Seaboard tributary to the three cities of Philadelphia, New York and Boston. It is illogical and inefficient, especially in time of railroad congestion and car shortage, that this large tonnage should all have to be transported across the continent by rail. The railroads cannot provide facilities for caring for the production peaks at the present time, and they are not enlarging their facilities to take care of probable increases in production due to increased yield of present producing orchards and vineyards and young orchards and vineyards yet to come into bearing. Ocean transportation is the answer."

STATE STATISTICIAN ISSUES CROP REPORT

The agricultural statistician of the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service summarized the fruit crop condition on September 1 as follows: "Most fruit crops have shown a slight improvement in condition during the past thirty days, with the important exception of grapes, which show a further decline due to damage caused by mildew.

"The condition of the apple crop, he continues, warrants a forecast of about 7,062,000 boxes. The peach and pear crop has been almost completely harvested while late-producing stone fruits are coming to well. The warm weather during August, favored the fig crop and it is estimated to be 98 per cent of normal this year. Walnut districts report that the crop is about 90 per cent of normal this year, while citrus men say that conditions point toward a bumper crop this season. The extent of the damage to the grape crop caused by mildew has cut down production figures, warranting a fresh-fruit forecast of 1,558,000 tons. Field crops in general are doing well, due to the good growing weather in August."

FARMING ACTIVITIES IN VENTURA COUNTY

VENTURA.—The harvesting of lima beans in Ventura county started on September 10th at the Gabe Geisler ranch at Camarillo, with a production of approximately ten 100-pound sacks to the acre. Light showers and rain held up operations for several days. Various estimates of the growers show a crop of eight to fourteen sacks under dry land farming conditions, with irrigated land running at eighteen to thirty sacks, the average being probably around twenty sacks.

Avocado harvesting started on some of the orchards with a very good crop in prospect. C. J. Daily of Camarillo has shipped several lots, the past one being 150 pounds. Herbert Hedges of Ventura has harvested about half of the fruit from his Dickinson trees, with some Puebla and Lyon to come later. A nursery has been started to propagate varieties adapted for local use, making a new and promising industry for the district. Proven territory is now known to be found in the Mound, Oxnard, Camarillo, Fillmore-Bardsdale and Simi Valley regions. One grove in the last-named district shows a heavy production of some twelve varieties. The Mound, Oxnard and Camarillo districts boast an absence of frost damage to citrus thus far, and it is expected that the same will be found true of the avocado.

Seasoning conditions have caused walnuts to fall and harvesting has commenced on several places in the Saticoy and Mound districts. The nuts at the present time are showing a well-filled condition and a good crop is in prospect. The growers who have installed dehydrators are feeling particularly pleased over their foresight, as the present weather is anything but favorable for drying.

OLIVE GROWER OPTIMISTIC

PORTERVILLE.—A. M. Sanborn, a local olive grower, addressing the Porterville Rotary Club recently, said that of the 37,414 acres of olives in the United States, 5269 acres are in Tulare county. He predicted that the olive was coming back to its own after several years of poor markets, and declared the price would exceed $100 per ton this year. Mr. Sanborn said that by co-operative effort Porterville could obtain a plant for canning and pickling olives.

VALENCIAS HELD IN STORAGE UPON TREES

REDLANDS.—Valencia growers here are holding a large part of the crop "in storage on the tree" in the hope that the price of Valencias, which is now at low ebb, will improve later in the season. The fruit here is holding up well on the trees, there is no puffing and the color remains good. Heavy shipments early in the season tended to break the market, and those who can hold the fruit are being advised to do so.

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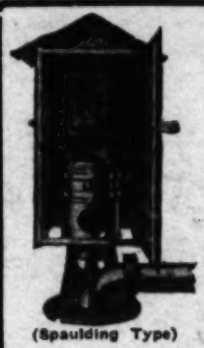

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Let us figure on your landscape work
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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. EVANS.

In the milk scoring contest at the recent California State Fair, Adohr Stock Farms, Van Nuys, took first place for certified milk, with a score of 98 per cent. Arden Dairy, El Monte, was second place, with a score of 98.7 per cent, and Brookside Dairy, Redlands, third, with a score of 97.5 per cent. In the guaranteed milk class, El Mirador Dairy, Pasadena, won first place, with a score of 99 per cent. Windmere Farm, Chino, came second, with a score of 98.8 per cent, and Brant Fancho, Owensmouth, was third, with a score of 98.8 per cent. In the grade A milk class, Burr Creamery, Los Angeles, was awarded first prize with a score of 98.4 per cent; Crescent Creamery, Los Angeles, second, with a score of 97.65 per cent, and the Model Creamery, Redlands, third, with a score of 97.6 per cent. El Mirador Dairy also secured first place for guaranteed cream, while first prize for grade A cream went to the City Dairy, Pomona.

The junior live-stock judging contest for the southern division of the State will be held at Riverside on the first day of the Southern California Fair, which will be Tuesday, October 9. This is the third big judging contest, the other two having been eminently satisfactory. In 1921 and 1922 the winning team at Riverside won the State contest at Davis and were contestants at the National Live Stock Show at Portland and also the International Show at Chicago, where last year one of the members of the Southern California team won high place in general live-stock classes in the United States. Practically every high school that has an agricultural department is entering the contest this year and at least thirty-two teams from these various schools will be present to try for a high place and to win the coveted trip to the big national show. This interest in stock judging is a very valuable addition to the high school curriculum and these judging contests will be given strong support by all progressive schools.

Prof. Charles A. Perrin of the live-stock department of the Chaffey Union High School at Ontario, who is division superintendent in the State-wide live-stock judging contest, is interested in securing information as to just what schools in his district, which comprises Southern California, will send judging teams to the contest at the Southern California Fair at Riverside on October 9. Already a sufficient number of these schools has reported to insure by far a larger contest than ever before. Several schools have added agricultural departments since the last contest and in practically every case judging teams are being prepared for the contest this year. It is requested that every agricultural teacher in the southern district of the State, immediately notify Mr. Perrin of his intention to enter a team in this contest.

Southland Winner

Canyon Atalanta, champion Toggenburg doe, 1923 State Fair. Kirby & Saunders, Redlands, exhibitors.

In the calf club exhibits at the State Fair this year, the champion Jersey cow was shown by Elmo High, Modesto, and the champion Holstein cow by Earl Ahmann, Bakersfield. In the pig club classes, the champion Duroc Jersey was shown by Webster Benton, Turlock, and the champion Poland China by Kern County High School, Bakersfield, the latter also taking the grand championship over all breeds represented.

Owners and breeders of milk goats of California are planning to put their industry on a firm basis through the formation of the California Milk Goat Breeders' Marketing Association, according to Fred N. Bigelow, chief of the Division of Markets, State Department of Agriculture, who is directing the organization activities. The new association will conduct a State-wide membership campaign in the near future, Mr. Bigelow says.

In the fat-cattle division at the State Fair first prize for a steer one year old and under two went to William Briggs & Son Company, Dixon. This steer was finally made the grand champion fat steer. First place for steer under one year old went to C. S. Howard, Willitts. The carlot division was won by the Kern County Land and Cattle Company, Bakersfield. First prize awards in the spayed or free martin heifer classes went to the Pacheco Cattle Company, Hollister.

Ferdinand R. Bain, owner of the La Lomita Ranch herd of Jerseys was among the buyers in attendance at the third fall sale of Meridale Jerseys held in Meridoth, New York, recently, who purchased some of the famous Meridale Farms cattle for his own herds. Fifty imported and home-bred Jersey females were offered at the sale, which was a splendid success from the standpoint of prices realized. The top price was $2200 paid for Blonde's Oxford Rhyme, a daughter of Blonde's Golden Oxford. The animals purchased by Mr. Bain and their prices were: Gypsy's Meridale Star, $425; Jap Sybil Oxfordia, $250 and Jap Sybil Star, $625. During the sale a total of forty-seven animals were sold for a total of $33,435, an average of $711.38 per animal.

The live-stock show at the Southern California Fair at Riverside, October 9-13, promises to be larger this year than for several years past, according to recent report. This is said to be due in a large measure to the active work of the Southern California Pure-bred Live-stock Association, the Los

WHITE LEGHORNS WIN IN POMONA CONTEST

HORSE AWARDS AT THE STATE FAIR

Sunday, September 23, 1923.] Farm and Country Section. 13

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

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GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4300 ACRE RANCH
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Grand Champion Boar California State Fair, 1923. First prize on senior yearling boar, senior yearling sow, aged herd, get of sire and produce of dam. Second on two-year-old boar and senior yearling boar. Third on two-year-old boar, junior yearling boar, aged sow, and senior yearling sow.
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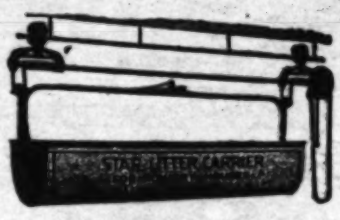

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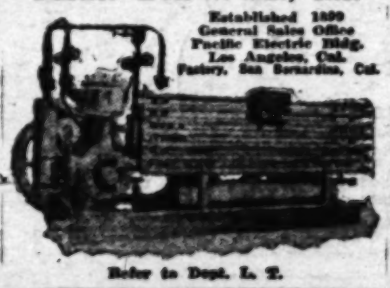

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Breeders American Saddle Horses
Revel Lindsay English
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SALES DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER
PROFIT RESOURCEFUL GARDENERS

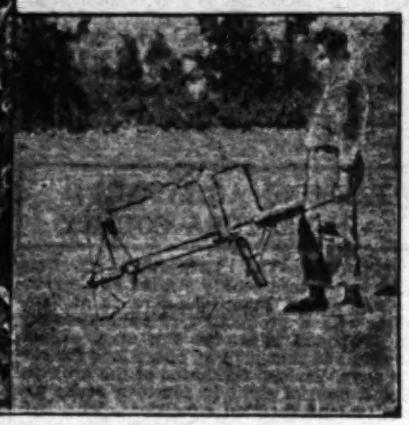
BY CHRISTINE EMERY

"WOULD you like to buy some nice vegetables this morning? They are fresh from the garden."

Housewives in the northwestern section of Pasadena wait eagerly for doorbell and this inquiry, for it means that the "boy with the 'barrow" has come and they can secure the best garden produce available. The boy is Lester Dimit and he lives at 1332 Lida street, on the Linda Vista side of the Arroyo. Nestling on a sheltered plateau at the foot of the hills directly beside the proposed new Glendale-to-Pasadena boulevard, the Dimit garden is a marvel of intensive farming and phenomenal production. This little bit of ground, only 60x180 feet, is often visited by credulous customers, who have to be shown that all of the good things Lester and his equally energetic sister Virginia offer for sale are actually grown in such a small area.

The Dimit "farm" is a busy place and the Dimits should be accorded special citation for co-operative action and another award of some substantial sort from real estate men and agriculturists in general, for they have proven what can be accomplished by applied effort rightly directed on a small plot. Only two years ago Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dimit bought the lot and with their three children diligently set to work on the soil. They had a pretty fair garden the first summer, but as they live in a restricted zone, they could not erect a roadside booth but had to depend on chance sales made from their barrow, farther down the boulevard, and the limited local market contiguous to their garden.

Things are different this year though, for they were able to hire a road plow, which thoroughly loosened the soil to a depth of eighteen inches. Then they covered the surface with an application of ten and one-half tons of dairy fertilizer, which was incorporated into the dark friable coil by another series of eighteen-inch furrows opened by the road plow.



Gardening for Pleasure and for Profit.

Mrs. L. E. Dimit of 1332 Lida street, Pasadena, and children. With the help of Lester, the eldest, and his wheelbarrow delivery, Mrs. Dimit is able to clear a nice sum from a small garden.

When the soil was in perfect tilth, they set out the berry plants, for in the next stage of progression the land is to be a berry farm and the vegetables, although paying well, are only planted as an intercrop between the berry rows.

An assortment of 500 strawberry, 100 thornless blackberry, 60 loganberry, 25 black raspberry, 25 red raspberry and 12 dewberry plants can make an impressive showing when they cover the ground with their luxuriant green tendrils as they do on the Dimit "farm." Most people would think that this was sufficiently intensive farming in itself, but the Dimits have set a new standard, for in among the berry rows is a garden fully as large as the berry farm itself. Not an inch of space is wasted. The cropping season is continuous and constant rotation is practiced. The early onions and lettuce that grew to gladden the hearts of Pasadena customers was followed by repeated crops of corn and beans that will prolong the season until the advent of killing frosts. Refugee beans and bush limas in double rows make matted hedges that necessitate careful picking.

Oregon Evergreen corn is the chosen variety in this fruitful garden and between every hill of corn, the Dimits plant a hill of Kentucky Wonder beans and both grow well. The corn matures first, and just as soon as the ears are picked, the leaves are cut off with shears close to the stalk, transforming them into bean poles, firmly set, covered with climbing green tendrils.

A row of pepper plants reveal their load of mammoth green peppers, and just across an intervening blackberry row, are the tomatoes. The vines are "man high" and supported in an equally tall frame of stocky proportions. They are set six feet apart, allowing the roots a radius of three feet in each direction and they bear so heavily that sixty-four marketable ripe tomatoes were picked from one plant after a "rest period" of two days.

Mr. Dimit is a plumber, and he set hydrants every ten feet apart down the length of the garden, placing thirteen in all, making irrigation a simple affair. Clumps of rhubarb and hills of cucumbers set near each hydrant get their full share of moisture and respond with a heavy yield. Gophers do not bother the Dimits. They ploughed so deep that the gopher runs were broken up so the gophers have gone elsewhere and two energetic cats patrol the place to make sure that they do not return.

Every morning, before Mr. Dimit goes to his work, he and Mrs. Dimit pick the vegetables that are to be marketed that day. They are all weighed and put in new paper bags, and if the supply is very heavy, as it was one day when they gathered 100 pounds of firm red tomatoes from eight of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

WHAT Do You Pay For ORANGES & LEMONS
Why Not a Tree of Each In Your Back Yard?
Fine young trees, $1.25 each.
Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia
Opp. Santa Fe Depot. Main 421

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FOR FIELD, GARDEN AND LAWN SUBMIT LENGTH AND BREADTH AND PLAN OF SPACE TO BE SPRINKLED
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4135 W. PICO ST. PHONE 760-881
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IF IT'S FOR THE GARDEN
See
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Largest Growers of
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700 VARIETIES ON DISPLAY
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If Your Roof Had A Thousand Cracks—
and it leaked through every crack—
a single coat of ROOFTIGHT would make it leak-proof and serviceable for many years.
Rooftight
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ROOFTIGHT saves the cost of ripping off the old roof and putting on a new one. It will stop leaks in any roof and make old, apparently worthless roofs water-proof and good as new. It flows like ordinary paint into every tiny crack and crevice and STAYS THERE, completely sealing the entire surface and sets into a firm, permanent rubbery coating. ROOFTIGHT requires no heating or thinning, but is all ready to brush on right OVER the old roof. It is unlike any roof paint you have ever used. Beautiful colors.
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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT Z. LYNAM.

In the milk scoring contest at the recent California State Fair, Adohr Stock Farms, Van Nuys, took first place for certified milk, with a score of 98 per cent. Arden Dairy, El Monte, was second place, with a score of 98.7 per cent, and Brookside Dairy, Redlands, third, with a score of 97.5 per cent. In the guaranteed milk class, El Monte Dairy was first place for certified milk, with a score of 98 per cent. Arden Farms, Los Angeles, took first place for guaranteed milk, with a score of 98.2 per cent, and Brookside Dairy, Redlands, second place, with a score of 97.5 per cent.

Ample Union Stockyards, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and banks and meat packing-houses. These interests have so cured a very material increase in the beef, pork and mutton classes at the fair. A fine showing of Aberdeen Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn cattle and a larger sheep showing than ever before offered, together with a much better swine show than was at first expected, with representations from six of the leading breeds, seems to forecast a growing interest being taken in live-stock activities. The tuberculin-test ruling will be rigidly enforced, as will also the serum regulation for hogs. A member of Dr. J. P. Iverson's force in the animal husbandry division of the State Department of Agriculture has been in charge of the tuberculin testing and has found the percentage of reactors very low.

The Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, which will be held in the Union Stockyards, Chicago, December 1 to 8, inclusive, promises to be the greatest show of fat stock ever held in the United States. Practically every high school that has an agricultural department is entering the contest this year and at least thirty-two teams from these various schools will be present to try for a high place and to win the coveted trip to the big national show. This interest in stock judging is bound to have a beneficial effect on the next generation of stockmen.

Ashland, Or., has raised $5000 to build a fireproof addition to the Jackson County Fair grounds. The money was raised by popular subscription, and the new building will be used for the exhibition of fruit, vegetables and livestock.

Prof. Ralph Graves, of the animal husbandry department of the University of California, has been appointed to judge the dairy cattle at the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, which will be held in the Union Stockyards, Chicago, December 1 to 8, inclusive.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

J. L. Harrison's Reds
Twenty years of winning. Summer prices effective May 1. Eggs, $5 and $3. Stock at half price. New mating list. The best in Silver Wyandottes.
F. O. 1521 759 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
50 Standard Bred Cocks and Cockerels of the dark mating for sale.
Remember the male is one-half the flock.
Trios and mated Pens our Specialty.
Eggs by the setting only. No baby chicks.
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LIGHT BRAHMAS
That win BLUE RIBBONS are the kind you want. My birds are bred according to the Standard of Perfection and do win wherever shown.
Don't be satisfied with common stock. Get my prices on exhibition breeding stock and eggs.
MRS. WALTER A. BABB
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S. C. Rhode Island Reds
Line-bred stock for sale. Hatching Eggs, $5.00, $3.00, $7.50 and $10.00 for 15 eggs. Fertility Guaranteed. Each breeding pen headed by prize-winning male.
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LICE AND MITES
Have No Chance
To Attack Your Chickens If You Use A.R.M. Liquid Lice Killer
Send for Circular F.
ARTHUR R. MAAS
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308 E. 8th St., Los Angeles.

BABY CHICKS!
We have the largest and finest equipped hatchery in the Southwest. Over 250,000 eggs incubated every three weeks. All popular breeds, including Oregon-Corvallis White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, Light Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons, White Rocks, and White Wyandottes. Mammoth Bronze Baby turkeys. A complete line of incubators, brooders and supplies. Careful attention to all orders. Write today for prices.
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Baby Chicks
Hatching eggs—supplies.
Thoro-bred chicks at reasonable prices. Shipped safely 72 hours from Los Angeles.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE

FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
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HOLLY HATCHERY
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WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS ONLY
ORDER FALL CHICKS NOW
Deliveries begin August 23rd.
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The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
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ALL SET FOR JANUARY, 1924
Delivery from our Pure Bred and Bred To Lay Reds, Rocks, Anconas and White Leghorns. Fine Illustrated folder and price list on request.
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The best investment you can make in the poultry business. The ONLY way for you to exterminate mites and lice. Surer, quicker and more economical.
Our county distributors' proposition is a money-maker. Send NOW for complete information to
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Breeding Cockerels For Sale
Guaranteed to meet requirements of both kinds of "Class A" stock, in accredited breeding flocks, at $10.00 to $25.00 and up. Also a few left at $5.00. These cockerels have been passed by the inspector, and are from high-laying trapnested stock, from 200 to 287 egg hens. Sires' records, 200 to 303 eggs. Vigorous birds, raised on ample free range.
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Baby Chicks
from heavy laying strains. They are the chicks that will lay the high priced eggs next winter. Order now for immediate or fall delivery. We positively guarantee safe delivery of live chicks on shipments anywhere within 72 hours of Los Angeles. Our experience covers 16 years in hatching chickens. We also sell incubators, brooders, feeds and supplies at lowest prices. Write for price list.
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The Acknowledged Standard Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen
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WHITE LEGHORNS WIN IN POMONA CONTEST

POMONA.—The pen of White Leghorns from the Fontana Farms Company won the blue ribbon for the month of August in the Southern California Egg-Laying Contest being conducted here, the average for the entry being 20.34 eggs per fowl. Second place was won by Leghorns owned by H. R. Crum, with 19.67 eggs to the credit of each bird, while the Hoover Brothers' birds registered next, with only a small margin of difference. A White Leghorn belonging to Blackman & Mumford, which was the highest bird for egg production in June and July, won the blue ribbon for individual production again in August, her record being twenty-seven eggs. A Rhode Island Red hen belonging to Lester Payne won second place, with a record of twenty-six eggs, and George B. Wilken's White Leghorn scored third, also with twenty-six eggs to her credit. The total flock production for August was 52.81 per cent.

The light birds consumed on an average of 2.96 pounds of grain, 3.19 pounds of mash and 2.54 pounds of green feed, and gave a production of 54.77 per cent. The heavy birds consumed 3.28 pounds of grain, 3.18 pounds of mash, 2.40 pounds of green feed and gave a production of 43.26 per cent. The highest production for the month, which was 50.4 per cent, was made by the hens fed semisolid buttermilk with green feed daily, while the lowest production of 25 per cent was made by the hens fed meat and milk in their mash and sprouted barley without green feed. Moulting has become general throughout the pens.

"BLUE RIBBON" FOWLS AT THE STATE FAIR

First prize awards in the poultry section at the 1923 California State Fair follow:

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Cock, P. A. Bryant, Oakland; hen, pullet, pen, Cameron Bros., Sacramento; cockerel, George D. Lubben, Alameda.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—Cock, hen, C. M. Newbert, San Mateo.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks—Cock, hen, cockerel pullet, C. S. Morse, Piedmont.

Silver Wyandottes—Cock, hen, George W. Irwin, Sacramento; cockerel, Frank Blackwell, Sacramento; pullet, Howard's Quality Poultry Farm, Sacramento.

Golden Wyandotte—cock, hen, pullet, Manuel Roberts, Concord.

White Wyandottes—Cock, cockerel, hen, pullet, pen, Jessie Moore, Oakland.

Partridge Wyandottes—Hen, pullet, Manuel Roberts, Concord.

Columbian Wyandotte—Cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, Howard's Quality Poultry Farm, Sacramento.

S. C. Rhode Island Red—Cock, cockerel, P. A. Bryant, Stockton; hen, Wittenburg's Poultry Farm, Oakland; pullet, Surprise Poultry Yards, Alameda; pen, G. W. Mears, Phoenix, Ariz.

Dark Brahma—Hen, George W. Irwin, Sacramento.

Light Brahma—Cock, hen, pullet, Stuart Poultry Farm, Oakland; cockerel, A. J. Coe, Lodi; pen, P. A. Bryant, Stockton.

Partridge Cochin—Cock, George Schmidt, Elk Grove.

Buff Cochin—Cock, A. J. Coe, Lodi.

Black Langshan—Cock, hen, A. J. Coe, Lodi.

S. C. Light Brown Leghorn—Hen, pen, P. A. Bryant, Stockton; cockerel, pullet, Poppy Hill Poultry Farm, Oakland.

S. C. Dark Brown Leghorn—Hen, pen, P. A. Bryant, Stockton; cockerel, pullet, A. J. Coe, Lodi.

S. C. White Leghorn—Cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, pen, J. E. Fisher, Stockton.

S. C. Buff Leghorn—Cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, C. M. Newbert, San Mateo.

S. C. Black Leghorn—Cock, hen, pullet, V. H. Grimsley, Oakland; cockerel, Charles B. Vinelli, Jr., Oakland.

S. C. Silver Leghorn—Cock, pullet, Manuel Roberts, Concord.

S. C. Black Minorca—Cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, J. F. Whipple, San Rafael.

S. C. White Minorca—Cockerel, pullet, George P. Edmans, San Jose.

Blue Andalusian—Cockerel, pullet, O. G. Greenwall, Los Angeles.

S. C. Ancona—Cockerel, pullet, pen, George C. Sturr, Oakland.

S. C. White Orpington—Cock, pen, C. C. Stewart, Sacramento; cockerel, pullet, Penobscot Farm, Ceres.

Dark Cornish—Cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, James C. Wasley, Oakland; pen, Maurice G. Kinne, Oakland.

Speckled Sussex—Hen, cockerel, pullet, A. Addorley, San Diego.

White Crested Black Polish hen, Non-Bearded Golden Polish hen, Non-Bearded Silver Polish hen, Buff-Laced Polish hen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Meredith, Sacramento.

BOSSIES' FOOD IS A MATTER OF "TASTE"

Feeding turnips to cows as a dairy ration has been found by the California Department of Agriculture to impart to butter made from the milk of these animals a disagreeable odor and a strong repulsive taste which is in every way as offensive as butter which has become rancid as a result of bacterial growth; in fact, the development of this flavor is evidently the indirect result of a process of bacterial fermentation commonly known as "ripening" since butter made from the milk of cows fed on turnips will develop the characteristic foreign flavors even though it is not discernible in the milk itself.

A recent opinion of the Attorney-General holds: "If, as a matter of fact, milk from cows which have been fed on turnips is unpalatable to human taste or the butter manufactured therefrom has a disagreeable odor and a repulsive taste, defects not common to butter commonly known as 'good' butter, then I think it can safely be said that such milk and the butter manufactured therefrom is 'tainted.' It is undoubtedly within the police power of the State to prohibit the sale of butter, as well as the sale of milk, that is unclean or impure."

HORSE AWARDS AT THE STATE FAIR

First prize awards in the horse classes at the 1923 California State Fair follow:

DRAFT HORSES

Percherons—Stallion, 4 years old or over, Kingston, M. Bassett, Hanford; stallion 3 years and under 4, Chieftain, M. Bassett; stallion, 2 years and under 3, Pico, J. A. Franklin, Durham; stallion, 1 year and under 2, Brilliant, M. Bassett, Hanford; champion stallion, Chieftain, M. Bassett; mare, 4 years old or over, Como, J. A. Franklin, Durham; mare, 4 years old with foal, Cassie and filly, Palo Alto Percheron Farm, Palo Alto; mare, 3 years and under 4, Palo Alto Machet, Palo Alto Percheron Farm; mare, 2 years and under 3, Palo Alto Poppy, Palo Alto Percheron Farm; mare, 1 year and under 2, Palo Alto Carrie, Palo Alto Percheron Farm; champion mare, Palo Alto Poppy, Palo Alto Percheron Farm; stallion or filly foal under 1 year, Palo Alto Mayflower, Palo Alto Percheron Farm; best 3 mares and get of sire, Palo Alto Percheron Farm; produce of dam, Ramiche, M. Bassett.

Belgians—First and champion stallion, 3 years old and under 4, Augustus, D. F. Sheldon, Montalvo.

Clydesdales—Stallion, 4 years old or over, Dunmore Reimer, O. H. Brant, Shelliville; stallion, 3 years old and under 4, first and champion, Fairholmes Revelation, H. C. Muddox and Son, Sacramento; stallion, 2 years old and under 3, Bonnie Bob, Ben York, Pleasanton; mare, 4 years old or over, first and champion, Langwater Frugal, H. C. Muddox and Son, Sacramento; mare, 4 years old with foal, Gilbert's Queen, H. C. Muddox and son; mare, 3 years old and under 4, Corra Lime, O. H. Brant, Shelliville; mare, 2 years old and under 3, Maid of Lorn, O. H. Brant; get of sire, produce of dam, best stallion and 3 mares, two years old or over bred by exhibitor, best five stallions any age, O. H. Brant; best 3 mares any age, H. C. Muddox and Son.

Shires—stallion, 4 years old or over, Desford Drayman, champion, Mrs. Ed Bullard, Woodland; mare, 4 years old or over, Edgewood's Lucile; Mrs. Bullard; mare, 2 years old and under 3, My Lady Friend, first and champion, Mrs. Bullard; best 3 mares, Mrs. Bullard; grades and crosses, 4 year old stallion and 4 year old mare, C. W. Bowers, Sacramento.

Jack Stock—Jack, 4 years old or over, Black Diamond, C. W. Bowers.

Mules—all awards, S. A. Woodruff, Sacramento.

LIGHT HORSES

Hackneys—Stallion, 4 years old or over, first and champion, Little Britton; mare, 4 years old or over, first and champion, Mississippi, Mrs. W. P. Roth, Woodside.

Standard Breds—Stallion, 4 years or over, Guy Great; mare, 4 years or over, Zeta Lucile, S. H. Cowell, Santa Cruz.

Thoroughbreds—Stallion, 3 years old or over, Gun Rock, United States Government; mare, 3 years old or over, Panner, Miss J. Callaghan, Stockton.

American Saddle Horses—Stallion, 4 years old or over, The Nobleman, Mrs. C. A. Duncan, Pleasanton; stallion, 3 years old and under 4, Rezanov, Mrs. Adalaide Gillis McCormick, Los Angeles; stallion, 2 years old and under 3, first and champion, San Juan, Mrs. Arthur W. Pike, Redwood City; mare, 4 years old or over, first and champion, Marjolina, P. E. Bowles, Oakland; mare, 4 years old with foal, Edith Adams, P. E. Bowles, Oakland; mare, 3 years old and under 4, Butterfly's Wildfire, Mrs. C. A. Duncan, Pleasanton; mares, 3 years and under 3, Helen Orr, Mrs. C. A. Duncan; mares, 1 year and under 2, Right Royal, Mrs. C. A. Duncan; stallion or filly foal, under 1 year, P. E. Bowles, Oakland; get of sire, Highland Squirrel King, Revel L. English, Chino; produce of dam, Angelus Butterfly, Mrs. C. A. Duncan.

Cross Bred Light Horses—Mare, 2 years old or over, Privolity, Mrs. W. Anderson, Kenwood.

Ponies—All firsts and championships to F. H. Divan and Son, Monroe, Wis.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 12)

ture will be in charge to see that there is no violation of these rules.

Earl Graham, Compton, breeder of registered Holstein cattle, has placed his ranch at Compton under subdivision and will soon move his entire herd to Rivera, where he has leased the Col. Ben Rhoades ranch, formerly the home of the Agee Bros. herd of Holsteins, which was sold to the Anderson-Routt Company of Tipton in the San Joaquin Valley.

Following is the list of championships in the sheep section of the 1923 State Fair: Champion Rambouillet ram and ewe, exhibited by Bullard Bros., Woodland; champion American Delaine ram and ewe, G. W. Cox, Preston; Champion Shropshire ram and ewe, Corriedale Sheep Company, Hollister; Champion Hampshire ram, Straloch Farm, Davis; Champion Hampshire ewe, C. H. Hopkins, Woodland; Champion Southdown ram and ewe, Corriedale Sheep Company, Hollister; Champion Oxford ram and ewe, Walter P. Hubbard, Wren, Or.; Champion Dorset Horn ram and ewe, W. P. Hubbard, Wren, Or.; Champion Corriedale ram and ewe, Corriedale Sheep Company, Hollister; Champion Lincoln ram and ewe, W. P. Hubbard, Wren, Or.; Champion Leicester ram and ewe, Corriedale Sheep Company, Hollister; Champion Romney ram and ewe, Spencer Ranch Company. Cranmore Grand champion wether, Carriedale Sheep Company, Hollister.

Miss Aralia DeKol Mead, the dam of Meadhart Aaggie Mead Aralia, in the Hartsook Ranch herd of Holsteins at Lankershim, after finishing her yearly record as a junior two-year-old with 897.82 pounds butter from 18,560 pounds milk, recently dropped a fine heifer calf, sired by King Korndyke Pontiac Acme. The youngster is a 100-per-cent sister to Meadhart Aaggie Mead Aralia, whose fifteen nearest dams are reported to average 1106.19 pounds of butter in a year. The new seven-day State-record cow, Carrie Tritomia Ormsby, recently finished a thirty-day record with 124.47 pounds butter to her credit, after producing 33.2 pounds butter in seven days.

California leads in quality of milk and butter, as well as in quality of fruits.

The Citizens of the
CALIFORNIA JUNIOR REPUBLIC
have demonstrated, for the third consecutive year, their ability to produce the winning HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE at the CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

At the 1923 fair just closed, they won SENIOR and GRAND CHAMPION, eight first prizes, seven second prizes, two third prizes, one fifth prize.
CALIFORNIA JUNIOR REPUBLIC
CHINO, CALIFORNIA
Holstein-Friesian Dairy Cattle, Berkshire Swine, Hampshire Sheep, Percheron Horses

SALES DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER
PROFIT RESOURCEFUL GARDENERS

BY CHRISTINE EMERY

"WOULD you like to buy some nice vegetables this morning? They are fresh from the garden."

Housewives in the northwestern section of Pasadena wait eagerly for doorbell and this inquiry, for it means that the

tion for co-operative action and another award of some substantial sort from real estate men and agriculturists in general, for they have proven what can be accomplished by applied effort rightly directed on a small plot. Only two years ago Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

POMONA.—The Golden State Cannery here recently commenced a long run on tomatoes, which will be continued well into November, according to Manager Paul H. Parrish. Two hundred workers are employed and it is estimated that nearly 3000 tons of tomatoes will be packed during the season, most of them coming from the Pomona Valley. Following the run on tomatoes, the manager reports that the cannery will pack between 300 and 400 tons of local-grown pumpkins for pie stock.

GOOD VALENCIA RETURNS

ORANGE.—The thirty-acre Valencia orange grove owned by Dr. Charles Muller southeast of here, yielded 17,360 boxes of fruit, according to J. McInnes, head of the McInnes packing company of this city. In actual cash the grove returned Dr. Mueller $27,404.60, of nearly $1000 per acre, according to the packing plant executive. Picking crews from the local plant finished harvesting the fruit early in July.

TO SHIP GRAPES

REDLANDS.—The Mutual Orange Distributors, who have their main offices here, report that they will handle about 100 cars of grapes for grape men who also ship oranges, fruits through the organization. The plan of handling a certain amount of other fruits for their growers, M.O.D. officials say, has been tried out with success. The grapes this year will come from vineyards near Mentone, Beaumont and Bloomington. The movement on both table and wine grapes has already started.

CONTROL SEASON OVER

MENTONE.—The fumigation season in this district is nearing completion, according to San Bernardino County Horticultural Commissioner J. P. Coy, who says reports that all previous records for treating citrus groves in this county will be broken. It is expected that there will be 25,000 acres covered, with a third or more of that number in the Redlands district. In this section the fight was mainly against citricola scale and fumigators will work later than usual. Spray crews have also been busy, growers reporting excellent results from the treatment this year.

STATE LINE INSPECTION

YUMA (Ariz.)—California is maintaining vigilant watch here against possible introduction of insect pests. A station has been established on the national highway, a short distance west of the automobile bridge. Every westbound car and wagon is stopped and searched. Even black-scale infested oranges are refused readmission to the State whence they came. Cotton-stuffed pillows, "comforts" and bed ticks, especially, are viewed with suspicion and are refused entry and destroyed if found to have come from any point east of Arizona. The boll weevil is not found in the Salt River, Gila or Yuma valleys, but no chances are being taken with the pest.

EXPERT TO SPEAK

PORTERVILLE.—The committee in charge of the Citrus Institute to be held here September 26 has secured Dr. H. S. Fawcett of the University of California as a speaker. Dr. Fawcett recently returned from a trip through the Mediterranean countries and will have some very interesting things to tell regarding citrus areas in foreign countries, which compete with California. Dr. Fawcett is best known to most citrus growers throughout the world for his work, "Gum Diseases and Scaly Bark." The speakers, during the morning and afternoon sessions, will dwell principally upon the subject of "Orchard Efficiency and Orchard Management."

WOULD WITHDRAW LANDS

EL CENTRO.—The United States land offices will be requested by the Imperial Irrigation District to withdraw from all forms of entry a strip of land adjoining the Salton Sea. In a report to the district board Chief Engineer J. W. Carberry of the irrigation district recommended this move as the land in question is frequently overflowed by a rise in the surface of the "sea," due to excessive waste water entering from the district's canals. If the request is granted, the Imperial Irrigation District will have the privilege of running water into the "sea" without danger of damaging farm lands, Engineer Carberry says.

SALES AT FAIR

RIVERSIDE.—To help solve the problem of finding the shortest route between producer and consumer there will be a farm-bureau sales tent at the Southern California Fair, to be held here October 9-14. At this tent all farmers in the county will be welcome, whether members of the Riverside County Farm Bureau or not, to bring their products, which, when accepted and receipted for, will be sold by the committee in charge at a price half way between the wholesale and retail-market price. This, the promoters say, will give the grower the increase in the price paid at the stores, at the same time enabling the consumer to purchase products at a fair reduction. This is the first attempt on the part of the Farm Bureau to handle products in this manner and the proposition is expected to be an interesting experiment. From plans being made by many farmers, the sales tent will be filled with farm products during the fair.

HOME WITH MANY PRIZES

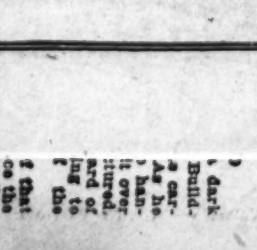
POMONA.—R. M. Hoover, assistant superintendent of the pigeon department of the Los Angeles County Fair, to be held here October 16-20, won twenty-four first and twenty-three second prizes in the Muff Tumbler breed class at the recent Stockton Fair. He was also awarded a special prize cup as the exhibitor who had the best tumbler in the pigeon show at the fair and the second prize for the largest exhibit in the pigeon department. Mr. Hoover had forty-seven birds entered.

RESUME ORANGE PACKING

POMONA.—After having been closed temporarily because of the low prices which have been ruling in eastern markets on Valencia oranges, most of the packing-houses here are resuming the work of packing out the estimated 320 carloads of citrus fruit left in this district. The Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange has about fifty cars to pack for its members and will finish this month. The College Heights Association has 125 cars of oranges and about fifteen cars of lemons yet to ship and will probably have picking and packing completed by October. El Camino Citrus Association has

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Time to Plant Winter Pansies



Pansies blooming all winter will be a pleasure to you in the yard and in the house. This is the time to plant the seed. **A. & M. Mastodon Pansies** are the most magnificent giant pansies you can grow. They're hardy, brilliantly colored and some nearly four inches in diameter. Many velvety colors and handsomely marked flowers. Separate colors in sky blue, bronze, Elk's purple, yellow and white, also Mastodon Mixed. **Per Packet 25c**

VEGETABLE GARDEN LIKE SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Vegetables from your own winter garden are not only a luxury but a profitable investment. We can help you to make your garden a success and a pleasure. Free catalog with cultural directions and planting calendar. Plant the following now: Beets, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Carrots, Endive, Garlic, Kale, Kohl Rabi, Leek, Lettuce, Mustard, Onions, Parsley, Parsnip, Peas, Radish, Salsify, Spinach, Turnips. **All 10c per packet; 3 for 25c.**

RANUNCULUS BULBS

When you see these beauties blooming in your neighbor's garden you will want them. It will be too late then so you had better plant them now. **A. & M. Giant French Mixed Ranunculus** are bright colored, long stemmed, excellent for cutting and a wonderful show in the garden.

Extra large bulbs, 75c per doz.; $5.50 per 100. Regular size, 50c per doz.; $3.50 per 100.

ANEMONE BULBS

If we should print all the nice things we could truthfully say about Anemones we might be accused of exaggerating. They are truly a wonderful flower for cutting and garden show. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Extra large bulbs, $1.25 per doz.; $9.00 per 100

Regular size, $1.00 per doz; $7.00 per 100

FREE NOZZLE THIS WEEK

With Each Purchase of Amco Cord Hose

A Rainbow nozzle free with each purchase of Amco Cord Hose this week only. Full, half and three-quarter inch and made to weap. Coupled in 25 and 50 ft. lengths.

PLANTS BY THE DOZEN

We have a complete assortment of flowering and vegetable plants in season. You may buy one or a dozen. Ready now are Delphinium, Penstemon, Fox Glove, Shasta Daisy, Petunia, Cineraria, Cornflower, Scabiosa, Violets, Coreopsis and Gerbera.

1924 Model Bird Cages Are Here

We have just received our new fall styles of bird cages, parrot cages and stands. The finest assortment ever offered for sale in the city. Combination cages and stands in beautiful and artistic designs which have never been offered before. Seeing is believing and we suggest that you look at this line while the assortment is complete.

See us for goldfish and aquariums, dog foods and remedies. Expert advice on dogs, cats and birds.

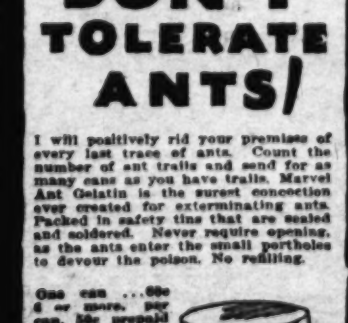
CANTERBURY BELLS

Just think, back east it takes 2 years for these to bloom from seed and in Southern California planted now they will bloom next spring. Most of us like something unusual in our flower garden, particularly if it is a flower which has required considerable nursing back East. Try Canterbury Bells. They are a California favorite. **Per packet, 15c.**

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.

750 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Phone 874-071



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No tank to leak, freeze, rot, rust, overflow or collapse. No tank to install or maintain. No belts, no gears, no valves, no springs to get out of order.

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—designed by J. A. Wintroath, one of the leading hydraulic engineers of the country—are giving uniformly satisfactory results in actual operation.

Highest type of pump construction at no higher cost than other high-grade pumps.

For wells 10 inches or larger, and for capacities of 180 to 2700 gallons per minute.

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LOS ANGELES — PEERLESS PUMPS — CALIFORNIA

DON'T TOLERATE ANTS!

I will positively rid your premises of every last trace of ants. Count the number of ant trails and send for as many cans as you have trails. Marvel Ant Gelatin is the surest concoction ever created for exterminating ants. Packed in safety tins that are sealed and soldered. Never require opening, as the ants enter the small portholes to devour the poison. No refilling.

One can ... 60c
6 or more, per can, 55c prepaid
Orchard size can prepaid. Quotations on application.

H. W. McSpadden
Entomologist
708 Towne Ave.
Los Angeles

MARVEL ANT GELATIN

GUARANTEED TO EXTERMINATE ANTS

COMMUNITY DRYING PLANTS SHOW PROFIT

Community fruit-drying plants have been found to be a successful means of increasing the orchard profits of the small growers in the East who have a surplus which they are unable to market in any other way, according to the United States Department of Agriculture authorities, if the total quantity of such surplus in a community is sufficient to justify the necessary expense. The department authorities explain that "The organization of such a co-operative plant should be governed by the same fundamental rules that have been found necessary in the development of other co-operative ventures.

"It must first be definitely ascertained whether the quantity of unused fruit is actually such as will make the establishment of an evaporating or drying plant profitable. This information can only be obtained by a careful canvass of the district and a tabulation of the results. The [illegible] judgment, for the reason that unintentional bias grows overstatement of the unmarketed and unused portion of the fruit which could be used as evaporator stock is the rule rather than the exception. It must be borne in mind that in the case of apples, only mature, reasonably sound fruit of fair size will make a marketable dry product and that estimates, which include premature drops, specked and decayed fruits, and small-sized cider apples, are worse than useless because misleading. The canvass should take into account all fruits grown in the district, the location of the center of supply, the length of time over which the ripening of each will extend, and the maximum quantity per day which the plant will be required to handle.

"With this data in hand it will be possible to determine the size and type of evaporator needed. As the fruits will in most cases be varied the plant should be of a general-purpose type, so constructed that it will handle equally well all materials, such as apples, peaches, plums and prunes, berries, sweet corn, and beans."

Farm News

(Continued from page 3)

twenty cars to ship out and expects to clean up by the end of September, while the Narod Association will finish packing thirty cars soon. The Indian Hill Citrus Association has about forty-five cars of Valencias yet to ship and the Claremont Citrus Association will complete its run on the remaining fifty cars of its output by early October. While market conditions have materially improved during recent weeks, association officials report that prices are not strong.

ACREAGE IN CAULIFLOWER

HUNTINGTON PARK.—In spite of the continued subdivision activities which are taking some of the best land, Fruitland growers are planting a large acreage of cauliflower, most of which is of the Snowball variety. Many plantings are well along and all look promising. I. Kimura, an "old-timer" in the cauliflower-growing game, is

Irrigating Cauliflower in the Fruitland District

This year growers in this old gardening section are planting all available land to cauliflower, which has proved to be a profitable crop there.

trying out his several new strains of Snowball, which he claims to have developed on his Fruitland acreage. Mr. Kimura says that he will have Snowball cauliflower for shipment well into the season this year.

DAIRY OFFICIAL BUSY

BAKERSFIELD.—According to the report for August of Kern County Dairy Inspector G. P. Penfield, during that month 251 dairies were visited, six milk depots were inspected, 110 tests of milk and cream were made, 107 samples of milk were collected for bacteria counts; four calls were made to consult dairymen who intend to erect buildings; two days were spent gathering statistics for the State Department of Agriculture; three cans of cream were condemned as being unfit for human food; one sanitary notice was served giving the legal time to a dairyman to place his dairy in a sanitary condition and twenty-three tests were made to ascertain if milk was adulterated by water.

VIOLATORS FINED

YUMA (Ariz.)—Two Yuma Valley farmers were recently fined $25 and $100, respectively, for permitting Johnson grass to go to seed on their land. The jury in the second case was composed wholly of farmers.

FEED IS PLENTIFUL

ST. JOHNS (Ariz.)—For the first time in many years, wild grass is growing on the ranges long enough to be cut for hay. Cattlemen, who recently reported this condition, say that there is danger of blackleg from overfeeding. Overstocking, drought and prairie dogs have left only a fair percentage of the maximum cattle population to enjoy the changed conditions. The rains have not been general, however, and some districts still are short of feed.

DISTRICT FRUIT POPULAR

TERRA BELLA.—Phillip cling peaches from the Terra Bella district are the finest being received at the Selma plant of Libby, McNeil & Libby according to E. A. Crail, who has four trucks and trailers engaged in hauling the fruit there for local growers. The price paid for No. 1 fruit is $30 a ton, $15 a ton for No. 2. Among local shippers to this plant are C. C. Wells, R. Gerdes, Carl Gerdes, Ed Wolram, O. C. Thrum, R. C. Gunnison and F. M. Cranmore.

COW TESTING REPORT

BAKERSFIELD.—The following is the report of the Kern County Cow-Testing Association, as announced recently by Alex Rossean, the official tester: Number of cows tested, 905; average pounds of milk per cow, 703.5; average pounds of butter fat [illegible] three best cows for the month were: No. 35, belonging to O'Hara Bros. Bakersfield, a grade Holstein that produced 1339 pounds of milk with 62.5 pounds of fat; Lorena, a registered Holstein, second and Aggie, another registered Holstein, owned by the same dairyman, third. The highest herd average for over fifteen cows was made by the Jersey herd of A. V. Bennett of Wasco.

INSPECTORS ACTIVE

BAKERSFIELD.—Shipments of grapes from Kern county this year outnumber those of last year by 143 cars, according to the seasonal report of Harold L. Pomeroy, Kern county horticultural commissioner, to the Board of Supervisors recently. The largest shipments left the county through Shafter and Magunden. During the season 9572 lugs of grapes were reconditioned. The total number of lugs rejected was 4875. From Wasco, Delano and Di Giorgio 231 carloads of cantaloupes were inspected and shipped during the month. During the month 785 boxes of citrus fruit were inspected by the department and five calls were made for rodent control, while 15,160 acres of land were inspected for rodent infestation.

Small Garden Profits

(Continued from page 5)

their heavily producing vines, Mrs. Dimit cranks up the Ford, piles the barrow and the load in the tonneau and with her eldest boy, Lester, she drives across the Arroyo. A few minutes later, at some convenient "base" the barrow is unloaded, the load transferred, and Mrs. Dimit speeds homeward, leaving Lester to devote himself to his strictly businesslike progress along the streets as he stops at the homes of his regular customers and adds new ones to his ever-lengthening list. He sees to it that his barrow "rests" in the shade while he is selling in each district, for he does not want the sun to undo all of the good work that has been done, consequently, his customers get their vegetables as crisp and fresh as when they left the garden a short time before.

Appreciating the excellence of their product and knowing that the public would pay well for splendid service, Mrs. Dimit phones the leading grocery every morning and puts all prices on a par with theirs, so Lester never has any withered, tasteless stuff to dispose of, for it sells at "peak prices" and, when his barrow is emptied, he trudges back home. He does not mind the walk at all, for when school is in session he makes the three-mile trip from his home to the John Muir school as a matter of course, for he is an eighth-grade pupil.

"The sales made by the children will total more than $200 for the season," Mrs. Dimit said. "This will pay for the fertilizer and the plowing, while the vegetables used by the family will more than offset the irrigation bills, leaving the patch of thriftily growing berry vines all clear profit."

These energetic and resourceful people are planning to plant some fruit trees and add poultry raising to their already profitable activities. Later, they expect to buy a goat, which, they believe, will be an economical adjunct to their "farm," as the animal will subsist largely on the garden refuse and supply the family with milk.

And this is the way the "Dimits do it." The kindly winters and ideal summer growing weather makes such activity as theirs possible all the year in Southern California.

A general movement of negro farmers to the North is indicated in a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1922-23.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 5c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 3c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 2c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 8 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS Exclusively—We have been in business here 15 years and buy all our hatching eggs from one large flock of 5000 hens that have been bred to lay for over 10 years. We guarantee our chicks to be first-class and to arrive at your postoffice in fine condition. We will have chicks every Wednesday from Sept. 5 to June 1. No hatchery has chicks better than ours. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Calif.

FALL CHICKS—Famous McFarland Strain White Leghorns and Utility R. I. Reds. Order now for Oct., Nov. and Dec. delivery. LEHMAN'S POULTRY RANCH, Rt. 1, Van Nuys, Cal.

DARK CORNISH prize chix, also stock; sacrifice. Livingston, 3504 Winter, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK

AVOCADO TREES. All the leading varieties. Field Grown. Mathews Avocado Nursery, 160 Ventura St., Pasadena, P. O. Box 905, Phone Colorado 6044.

AVOCADO TREES—Can make deliveries now, all leading varieties. Largest stock in California to choose from. Every tree a pedigreed tree. Buds were cut from the best bearing trees in the State. W. P. SHERLOCK, R.D. 3, Fuente, Cal.

VALENCIAS, W. NAVELS, M. S. GRAPEFRUIT, Eureka Lemons. Large seedlings for inarching on gophered trees. Sour orange seed-bed trees. Southland Nurseries, 1867 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 6352.

SHERWOOD PERSIMMON NURSERY—Extra fine trees on Lotus and Kaki. Scions from my own everbearing proved trees. Also Thales strain. Circular. Fullerton, California, Box 236.

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES—Leading varieties for poll[illegible]. Order now for fall planting. Dr. R. B. Stonebrook's Avocado Nurseries, office, 15 No. Raymond, Pasadena.

REAL ESTATE AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

YOUR LAND OPPORTUNITY IS HERE In the Santa Fe Irrigation District in San Diego county. Acknowledged by Citrus and Avocado experts to be the best. Being practically frostless, with no bad winds. Ideal climate, soil and living conditions, with ample water from Lake Hodges the Santa Fe Railroad's great water project. I can sell you this land ready for crops at from $400.00 to $600.00 per acre, ten years to pay; winter vegetables between the trees should pay for the land while growing your orchard. Better investigate this opportunity. Send for booklet on land and avocado growing. Address, F. C. Wilson, 511 Security Bank Bldg., Long Beach, California.

OUR COLONY LAND—Best on Earth. $2.50 per acre, time payments. No taxes. No winter. Good markets. Literature free. Bolivia Colonization Association, Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two Central Washington irrigated alfalfa farms. Twelve and thirty-five thousand dollars. Courtesy to agents. Owner, 4815 South Vermont, Los Angeles.

FOR CHICKEN RANCHES, LITTLE FARMS and Country Homes in the Beautiful San Gabriel Valley see us. We live there ourselves and know values. Kelsey Realty Co., Ocean to Ocean Highway at Rosemead Ave., 2 miles west of El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

HIGH-GRADE cow and sheep Fertilizer for lawns and flowers. $1 per sack or $4 cubic yard. Phone Holly 4045.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

100,000 CHOICE PLANTS on sale beginning September 4, one-half regular price. The explanation, we have to move. Coolidge Rare Plant Gardens, Colorado at Hill, Pasadena, California.

WHEN IN NEED of fancy certified Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa Seed write for samples and prices. W. R. WHITMAN, Yuma, Arizona.

HEDGE PLANTS in variety and Roses for fall blooming. HOPKINS NURSERY, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Tel. Gar. 6963.

POULTRY

FLEMISH GIANTS—All ages; pedigreed; 20-lb. kind. Sacrifice. Livingston, 3504 Winter, Los Angeles.

SPECIAL PRICES on guaranteed day-old pullets—fall and winter delivery. Write for particulars. EUREKA HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CROWLESS ROOSTERS weigh more, eat less, sell for more, by CAPONIZING. Write or phone for appointment or instructions. For sale, George Henry Tools, with book of instructions, $4.50. E. S. BEAN, 1729 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 721-69.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO

KENTUCKY LEAF TOBACCO—5 lbs. chewing, $1.75; 10 lbs. $3.00; 20 lbs. $5.25. 5 lbs. smoking, $1.25; 10 lbs. $2.00. Pipe and recipe free. CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS, Paducah, Ky.

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY CIGARS—Genuine Long Filler. Box of 50, $2.75. Panatelas, 5 inches long, Imported Havana Filled, only $3.75 box of 50. Genuine Cigar clippings 60c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1206 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

GOATS

FOR SALE—The following pure-bred Toggenburgs: A four-year-old and a one-year-old buck, both very fine animals. Also bred does, and doe buck kids. Write for price list. Very reasonable. C. U. WIDMER, Upland, Calif.

GOAT DAIRY—40 head, extra good Toggenburgs; good milk route, money-maker. Place for rent. E. WARNER, Box 90, Rt. 1, Sycamore Canyon, Glendale.

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE

BUFF ORPINGTON ducks, all ages, heavy layers, 15-lb. kind. 3504 Winter, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

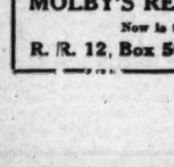
BUFF ORPINGTONS—Best all-purpose fowl. Eggs $1.50 for 15 after June 1. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

FRESH DRIED FRUITS

APPLES. Buy Your Belleflowers direct from the grower at $1.60 per box, f. o. b. Soquel, California. JOS. J. YOUNG.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

CONCRETE DRAIN TILE for sub-irrigation, drainage, greenhouses, septic tanks. Highest quality—greatest strength—lowest cost. Sizes 4 to 12 inch. LAC-TILE COMPANY, Monterey Park, California. Phone Alhambra 1914.



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SUPERIOR ENGLISH LEGHORNS—INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN
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Write for Mating List and Learn Why
FALL CHICKS
ECKMAN & MILLIGAN, Lankershim, Cal.

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MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN 194-EGG WHITE LEGHORNS
Now is the time to install a Molby Gas Brooder Stove. CIRCULAR 3.
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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Southern Fairs

THE San Diego County Fair, which closed in San Diego yesterday, opened, the fair season in Southern California. The Orange County Fair, which will get under way at Santa Ana next Tuesday, will be the first large fair that Angelenos can easily visit. It will be followed by the Ventura County Fair, at Ventura, October 3-6, the Southern California Fair, at Riverside, October 9-14, and the Los Angeles County Fair, at Pomona, October 16-20. Southland livestock breeders and poultrymen are planning to enter their best stock at these fairs and the exhibits of orchard and field crops will be of a scope and quality only possible in this favored section of the West. Entertainment features are always well provided for at Southern California fairs. More city people should visit the county fairs, for there they can learn of the problems the producer faces and gain a better understanding of the big business of farming.

The Fall Garden

SEPTEMBER is the month to start the fall and winter garden in Southern California. It is the time to clear off the refuse that has accumulated on the garden plot through the summer, such as corn stalks and vines of all sorts, or to burn them on the plot, scattering the ashes as a soil aid. The rains will be coming soon and if the garden has been spaded, the soil will be in a receptive condition and ready to store an ample supply of water. But the energetic and thorough gardener will not wait for the rains. He will check up or furrow out his plot and then soak it well, so that it can be spaded and planted immediately.

Planted at this time, the root crops, such as turnips, carrots, beets, radishes and parsnips, grow to be of good flavor and require less irrigation than at any other season of the year. Lettuce will mature crisp and firm heads and other leaf crops will be more succulent when grown during the next few months. Although home gardening is an activity that can be practiced all seasons of the year in Southern California, fall and winter plantings are the easiest to care for and produce better quality vegetables. So if the garden has been idle during the hot months and vacation season, hunt up the hoe, spade and rake, and work off the rust that may have accumulated on them by preparing the soil for a good fall garden.

Changing Crops

TO HELP the farmer to determine whether or not it is advisable to turn from his present type of crop, which may not be paying very well, to another type about which he may know very little, is the purpose of the recently issued Farmers' Bulletin 1289, which treats of the matters from the point of view of several different factors. It urges the farmer to give full regard to soil and climatic limitations, regions infested with insect enemies to certain crops and economic problems of transportation. He is reminded to consider the competitive disadvantage which he shoulders when duplicating the crops of regions that can produce and distribute more cheaply. Finally he is advised of the advantage of limiting special crops in the regions where they thrive, lest overspecialization leave him at the mercy of sluggish markets. The bulletin aims to provide the farmer with a scientific means of answering the question of changing over to a new type of crop, instead of leaving the matter to his personal whim or desire.

HOW LOS ANGELES CITY'S MILK SUPPLY IS TESTED AND SCORED

By L. A. RAFFETTO, Dairy Industry Division, University of California

ABOUT every three months residents of Los Angeles read the results of the milk scoring contests in the daily papers. If one happens to be taking milk from the winner, he is apt to find the neck of the bottle garnished with a reprint of a blue-ribbon the next morning, along with the announcement from the distributor to the effect that their milk is the winner of the milk-scoring contest conducted by the Board of Health. And they have every right to be proud of the record, for their product is rigidly inspected and scientifically judged. Recently, three Southern California dairies made remarkable scores in a milk-judging contest taking just three places in competition with many cities in California and other states.

To the layman, "milk is milk." However, it takes three skilled men and half a dozen assistants five days to conduct a milk-scoring contest in Los Angeles, and similar periods for other cities of the same size. The milk inspectors from the Los Angeles City Board of Health begin taking samples from the route wagons early some morning, when the creamerymen least expect it. The inspectors takes two pint bottles, ices them and carries them to the office of the Board of Health. There are three judges, one from the State Department of Agriculture, one from the University of California, and some outsider who has had technical training along these lines, usually a man from the United States Department of Agriculture.

The milk is scored on the following basis: bacteria 35; flavor and odor 15; sediment 10; fat 15; solids not fat 15; temperature 5; bottle and cap 5. Since the presence of bacteria in milk is most indicative of the care and cleanliness used in the production and handling of milk, this fact is reflected in the score.

The number of bacteria per cubic centimeter is determined by the plate method. A dilution of the milk is made in sterile water and plated on agar, a solid medium which, when incubated for 48 hours at 37½ degrees centigrade, cause bacteria to grow at a definite point. These points are known as colonies and indicate the number of bacteria.

The sediment is the next point to be scored. The bottom of the bottle is examined very carefully for specks, or other foreign matter. One-tenth is deducted for every two specks for the first 20 specks.

After that it becomes simply a matter of judgment of those who are scoring the milk. The scores of the three judges are averaged.

The bottle and cap, when perfect, receive a score of five. Deductions are made for dirty or chipped bottles. The double cap which covers the pouring lip receives a perfect score of five. When there is only a single cap, one point is deducted. If the caps have been put on by hand or are leaky, deductions are also made.

The flavor and odor are the most difficult points to judge. The judges, however, are trained to discriminate and place a value upon the different flavors; and after a little practice it is remarkably easy to distinguish the common off-flavors, such as "feedy," "cowy," "cooked," etc. The milk is warmed to about body temperature before testing, which makes the flavor more pronounced.

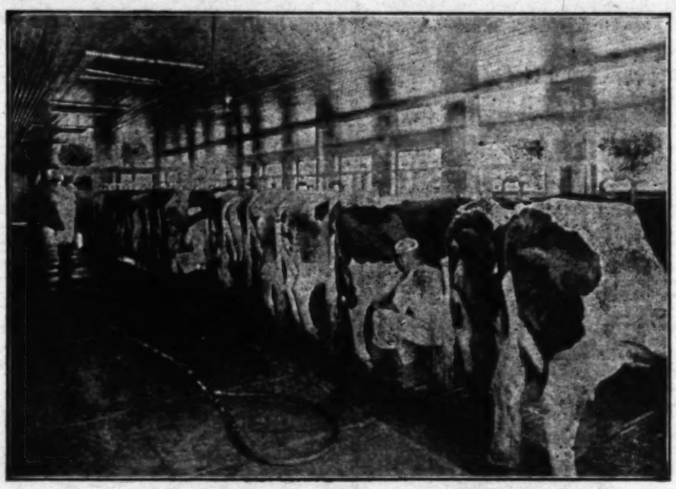
The fat in the milk is determined by the ordinary Babcock test. When the per cent of fat is below the legal limit the score is zero. The solids (not fat) are given the same value as fat, fifteen points on the score card. They are determined by a lactometer.

Nearly all of the samples are below 50 degrees F. when picked up and receive a perfect score for temperature. A copy of the score, when completed, is sent to the producer, and a copy is kept at the office of the Board of Health, and the results are published in all the local papers. Any one is privileged to call up at any time and find out the score of the milk they are using.

The milk scores in seven different cities last winter showed Los Angeles in the lead with the highest average score. This is a truly remarkable record, considering the volume of milk handled and the wide-spread area from which the milk is obtained. Los Angeles had an average score of 93.13; Alameda came second with a score of 92.4; Richmond third, with 91.6, and certain prominent cities of the north following with scores declining to Sacramento, at 77.8.

On June 23, the American Medical Milk Commission held a scoring contest in San Francisco for certified milk. Milk from ten different States was scored, some coming as far as New York and Pennsylvania. The first three prizes went to Southern California, Adohr Stock Farms winning first, with a score of 99.3, Arden Dairy second with 98.8, and Cold Springs Dairy, at Pasadena third, with 98.6.

With this remarkable victory, and with such a high average score for the whole milk supply, Los Angeles can justly feel proud of its dairies.



Interior of a Los Angeles County Dairy Milking Barn.

ORANGE COUNTY'S GREATEST FAIR WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

SANTA ANA.—The gates to what promises to be Orange county's greatest fair are to be opened here on Tuesday, September 25. Predictions as to the greatness of the event are not based merely on the hopes of those back of the project, but are gained through the advance requests for space in the various exhibit tents.

Fifteen active farm centers of the county have secured space and all have prepared exhibits that will surpass anything ever before attempted by them. The various products to be shown have been placed in cold storage warehouse so as to be in perfect condition on opening day.

More space is to be devoted to showing the various crops of the county than ever before. Every crop raised in the county will have a place on the exhibit shelves and competition for prizes is to be keen. Twenty-five cups, hundreds of ribbons and many valuable merchandise prizes are being offered.

Arrangements are being made by the fair management to handle a record crowd and the advance request for family tickets indicates that such preparations are justified. The tents are being rearranged so as to avoid all confusion and no back-tracking will be necessary in viewing the exhibits or in reaching the amusement tent.

Under a rule made by the management of this year's fair, live-stock men of the county will not be forced to compete against stock from outside districts. The same rule applies to all farm and orchard products, the fair being closed to exhibitors from outside the county. When the judging in the various contests is completed, Orange county citizens will know which of her citizens raise the best stock or other products.

The success of last year's live-stock show and the fact that outside exhibitors are barred from this year's show has prompted live-stock men to increased interest in the event. Not only will more stock be shown than ever before, but in many cases the stock will be of higher grade than was exhibited last year, as Orange county stockmen have been quick to fall in line with the movement for pure-bred animals. E. G. Stinson of Orange, chairman of the live-stock department, says this section will probably need a greater space allotment than that already made.

The rodeo and horse show of the fair, which is to open on the second day and continue until the close, promise to be the leading entertainment feature. Cowboys from the great cattle ranches of the county have been preparing for this event for several weeks and some daring riding, thrilling races and expert roping will entertain the visitors.

Manager R. D. Flaherty of the fair promises that when the grounds are opened work on each of the exhibits will have been completed and that the opening day will be free from the confusion that usually accompanies such an event.

When visitors enter the main tent they will find themselves in a veritable garden of Orange county's most beautiful blossoms. Both sides and center of the entrance tent are to be devoted to a display of the work of Orange county floriculturists. Extending back for about fifty feet on both sides of the entrance will be flowers from the gardens of amateur floriculturists, while the center will be devoted to the professional displays.

In this tent will also be the farm center displays. Next will be the industrial tent with its exhibits from the county's many manufacturing plants, oil fields and factories. The extreme end of this tent will be devoted to the automobile displays.

An entire tent is to be devoted to the activities of women. Here will be shown needlework, the culinary arts and other displays of like nature.

A MAGNIFIED REPORT

The division of animal industry, California Department of Agriculture, recently issued the following announcement:

"An erroneous report has been broadcasted from some unknown source to the effect that the State of California has established a quarantine against the movement of any cattle from Arizona into this State. The above information in all probability gained circulation through the fact that restrictions have been placed against the entrance of cattle into California from a portion of Apache county, Arizona, which has been placed under quarantine by the Arizona State officials to prevent the spread of cattle scab which has been found to exist in that area."

NEW BUREAU

G. H. Hecke, director, State Department of Agriculture, announced recently that due to the character of the work and increased activities it has been found desirable to make a division of the Bureau of Standardization. The work formerly carried on by the Bureau of Standardization, which has to do with fruit and vegetable standards and shipping-point inspection, will be handled by the Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization, with A. F. Allewelt as chief.

"All weeds are a nuisance and ought to be cut before they have gone to seed. Our roads would look better, and fence corners, too, if everyone 'swatted' the weed."

One way to help your community is to see to it that the boys and girls who have the inclination get to college.

COMMUNITY DRYING PLANTS SHOW PROFIT

Community fruit-drying plants have been found to be a successful means of increasing the orchard profits of the small grower in the East who have a surplus

making of such a canvass is a task calling for conservatism and the exercise of good judgment, for the reason that unintentional but gross overstatement of the unmarketed and unused portion of the fruit which could be used as evaporator stock is the rule rather than the exception. It must be borne in mind that in the case of apples, only mature, reasonably sound fruit of fair size will make a marketable dry product

twenty cars to ship out and expects to clean up by the end of September, while the Narod Association will finish packing thirty cars soon. The Indian Hill Citrus Association has about forty-five cars of Valencias yet to ship and the Claremont Citrus Asso-

(Continued from page 4)

per cow, 36.5; number of cows producing 40 pounds or more of fat per month, 78. The three best cows for the month were: No. 38, belonging to O'Hare Bros., Bakersfield, a Grade Holstein that produced 1339 pounds of milk with 63.5 pounds of fat; Lorena, a registered Holstein, owned by the same dairyman, third. The highest herd average for over fifteen cows was made by other registered Holstein, owned by the

Some Recent Observations in Incubation

IMPROVING AN OLD BREED. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

THE following paragraphs contain a subject of more than passing interest to even experienced poultrymen, and are taken from The Feathered World's report of the Harper-Adams Agricultural College (England) poultry conference, held during the month of August:

"Captain Cadman, in a paper on the 'Sitting Hen,' stated that the average hatch from an incubator was 65 to 70 per cent, which he considered very unsatisfactory. In Egypt, where his work lay, they obtained over 90 per cent hatch from the fertile eggs placed in the Egyptian egg ovens, and the late Dr. King reported that in China they obtained from 93 to 95 per cent hatches as an average for millions of eggs incubated. Captain Cadman was of the opinion that our present system of rearing departed too far from natural methods, and he had therefore made a particular study of the sitting hen. The statement found in many textbooks that the hen, when broody, was in a state of fever was contrary to fact. The normal temperature of a hen is 107 degrees approximately, and when broody, her temperature is never above normal, but as a rule, several degrees below. The reason why some people suppose that a broody hen is feverish is possibly because she felt hot when the hand was placed under her breast owing to our own temperature being considerably below that of the fowl. The broody shuffles her eggs about fifteen times in every twenty-four hours. She does not turn the eggs right over but roves them with her beak. She must not sleep often. Toward the end of the hatch, she shuffles them more in order to equalize the rising temperature caused by the development of the chick.

"Captain Cadman brought off two 100 per cent hatches—one from a sitting box on earth in the open, the other indoors on a wooden floor. He used a wonderful instrument called a recording thermometer designed by Negretti and Zambra of Paris, which made the respective broodies record their own temperatures automatically at regular intervals. He showed diagrams giving the fluctuations in temperature and the relative humidity. These demonstrated that the hen took little time in heating up her eggs from the room temperature to her own—about six hours; that when she went off to feed, the eggs were not cooled to any appreciable extent; and that the temperatures varied and were not nearly so constant during the first and second weeks of incubation as compared with the second and third weeks. The egg had lost 12 per cent of its weight by the nineteenth day, and the difference of humidity from the top and the bottom of the egg varied as much as 10 or even 20 per cent.

"In Egypt little attention was paid to carbon dioxide during the first eleven days of incubation, but after that they took great pains to provide as much ventilation as possible to get rid of it. He had himself stopped up all the ventilation holes in a Hearson incubator, and allowed no cooling for the first eleven days, afterward opening up the holes, and had a 98 per cent hatch."

These observations ought to be of interest to the makers of incubators as well as the operators of commercial hatcheries.

Improving an Old Breed

There are fanciers and commercial poultry farmers who are more or less of the opinion that the Australian strain of Black Orpingtons, known as Australorps is a new breed quite different from the Black Orpington as we know it. To this opinion, the writer never subscribed for his reading of Australian poultry literature and the few Australian visiting fanciers with whom he has conversed, all indicate that the Australians, by the art of selection and intelligent pedigree breeding had simply improved the Orpington breed in the matter of increased fecundity. Indeed, so pronounced have the efforts of Australian Black Orpington breeders been in this respect that their records prove the breed to be the equal of the best Leghorns in record performances. As bearing on the question, Mr. J. W. Bradley a well known Australian breeder declares the Australian strain to be as pure as when they came from England. He has bred 300,000 from original exhibition imports. Black Orpingtons utilized twenty years ago were nothing like the present show Orpington, but were close to a type of our present high standard utility Orpington. Another authority, Mr. A. H. Dumaresq, avers that the Australian breeders commenced with the accepted English Black Orpington, and, in improving fecundity, bred out the loose feathers, producing the fast laying Australian Black Orpington, hence, to designate it as a new composite breed would be wrong.

The pivotal point in the foregoing facts illuminates the fact, that it is not so much new breeds that the poultry industry requires as it is improvement in those we already possess. Here we have an advance in economic points without any deterioration in color scheme of plumage, in type, nor in head and leg points nor exhibition values and breeding quality. In brief, it appeals to us as real progress.

Students in agriculture, Inglewood High School, moving a poultry house on the school farm.

Whither Are We Drifting?

Ohio has other claims for notoriety than being the mother of Presidents; for within her borders has been mothered an Ancona hen with the phenomenal record performance of 339 eggs in 365 days, which, for an abnormal specimen, is not bad. Of course she was "put to it" by all the devices her owner could conjure with, and, having accomplished the feat, she was hardly in condition to function properly in the breeding pen. In discussing this phase of poultry culture, A. W. Robinson of Santa Cruz expresses the conviction that undue forcing means a heavy strain incident upon large production, which will inevitably result in lessened vigor and vitality. Nature is inexorable in exacting obedience to her laws, nowhere more patent than in the matter of breeding. Overdrafts on the part of humans, where intense activity is long continued must, sooner or later, be paid, and with compound interest. Apply this unwavering law to poultry breeding and we note that present-time experience is but the repetition of history that goes back through endless years. To our way of thinking, healthy flock averages are of much more importance than an occasional star performer. There must be good flock production or the poultry industry cannot survive.

Egg-Laying Ration in Arizona

Feeding formulaes are more or less a matter of local markets and available feeding-stuffs, hence there is, and always will be, variation as between those of one section of country and those of another. Allowing for this we call attention to the laying ration now in use at the University of Arizona egg-laying contest: 200 pounds bran, 150 pounds meat scraps, 100 pounds ground hegari or white milo, 100 pounds shorts, 100 pounds ground barley, 50 pounds alfalfa meal, 40 pounds cottonseed meal, 20 pounds dried buttermilk and 6 pounds table salt.

The hens received oats in the morning and hegari at night, fed in a deep straw litter. Enough hegari is fed at night to leave a little on the floor when the hens come off the perches in the morning. In addition, the hens receive oyster shell, grit, green feed and a bountiful supply of pure, fresh water. Most of these ingredients are available in Southern California, which fact affords an added interest in the ration.

Wheat Returning as a Basic Food

For years prior to the war, wheat was considered the best single grain for poultry, and when the price was not too high, it is quite safe to say that this grain (and its by-products) was the basic food for chickens on the average poultry farm in this country. When the price began to soar, it was soon found that its continuance was unprofitable, resulting in the feeding of other grains, such as corn and milo. During the past few months there has been a constant decline in the price of wheat, until it has reached a level at which the poultry farmer and live-stock grower can afford to use it much as it was fed a decade ago. In wheat food elements are combined in nearly the proportions demanded by the system of fowls, hence its free use at low prices can be commended. Of course it must be clean and wholesome. Touching on the economy of feeding wheat to live stock at prevailing prices, the United States Department of Agriculture calls attention to the fact that corn and wheat are the two best grains for poultry and are about in equal value for this purpose, although wheat can be fed alone better than corn, which is inclined to be fattening. Best results are obtained when wheat and corn are combined equally in egg-laying rations. Following is a good scratch mixture: One pound cracked corn, one pound wheat, one pound of oats. As to its present profitableness we read that wheat at 90 cents per bushel (which was the approximate current price recently in seven Middle Western States) equals $29.66 per ton, being a lower price than prevails for various other feeds having no greater nutritive value. During the colder weather of our winter months wheat alone may fail to generate sufficient heat in the system, when the ration may well be dominated by corn, and in warm weather more wheat can be used advantageously. In the wheat-growing States the opinion is not uncommon that at present (September 11) ruling prices, wheat will bring a better return to the farmer when fed to live stock than when sold in the open market.

Feeding "egg machines" on a modern California poultry ranch.

A Note of Warning

If the novice and inexperienced will bear in mind that a sanitary environment and wholesome feeding are fundamental to the prosperity of fowl life, disease and injurious insects will seldom become a menace. It is where the houses are dirty and the feeding is carelessly done, that trouble appears sooner than beginners anticipate it. Cleanliness in poultry culture usually means work, the want of which will explain the presence of ailing birds. It is this class of people that the venders, fakers and quack chicken doctors appeal to in advertising their magic remedies for all the ills that poultry flesh is heir to. A lice remedy that finds its way to crawling things through the digestive organs will certainly have to do some wonderful stunts to kill bugs via that route. And there are others that will "cure" any disease and remove both internal and external parasites that infest poultry. The Oregon Agricultural College has "tested out many of these wonderful remedies, only to learn that they will not perform the cures claimed for them. Most poultry troubles are now quite well understood, and the literature treating on fowl ailments and remedies is so extensive that really every breeder, by a little application, can master his veterinary problems without resorting to the purchase of John Doe's Elixir of Hen Life, nor to Richard Roe's world-famous Magic Blue Pills for emaciated cock birds and pale pink-faced hens. Feed right, house and yard right and "keep down" crawling things, and the chances are your birds will cackle to scorn the use of these advertised panaceas that burden the columns of the poultry press.

State Fair Poultry Show

The State Fair Poultry Show was short on poultry and pigeons, but long on ducks and turkeys. The weather during the fair was unusually warm, and all classes of live stock suffered more or less from the effects of the heat. But, in spite of the heat, there were scarcely any fatalities among the birds. As usual the American and Mediterranean classes predominated, the entries being large and, barring the want of condition and furnishing, the quality was good. The absence of exhibits from Southern California was noticeable. Heretofore the southern exhibits have been almost as prominent as those from Northern and Central California. Another striking feature was the demand for the Barred Rock breed, which excited more interest than any other one variety. In discussing the matter with Judge Robert V. Moore, he volunteered the information that the export demand for this breed was never stronger than it is at present among the handlers and exporters of live stock in San Francisco.

Trademarking Hen Fruit

It is an ill wind that blows no one any good. When England and Canada made it mandatory that all imported eggs must have the name of the country from which they came stamped on the shell, some of the exporters of hen fruit in British Columbia objected to the operation. At the time the Province was rather light on hen-fruit exports, but, the quality being good, Mr. Ultimate Consumer soon developed a liking for the British Columbia egg, the result being an export trade of something like seventy-five carloads a year. We wrap a printed label around oranges and lemons, and we brand the individual walnut with a California trademark. If this sort of thing works with one class of farm products there is no reason why it will not with another. Why not brand the individual export California hen fruit, thereby advertising the quality to the ultimate consumer?

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

ALONG the excellent trail to Alta Peak are "hanging gardens" of flowers, which, painting the granite slopes, often seem suspended by invisible hands. At an elevation of 10,500 feet above sea level are found the Western Anemone, a lovely cream-white blossom rising above feathery foliage; the Yellow Columbine, the Sierran Primrose, the variable Penstemon and the Alpine Heather—making a beautiful garden beneath the gnarled and twisted Fox-tail pines which straggle up the last rocky slopes to the perpetual Sierra snows. Near Panther Gap is found a variety of Indian Pipe. The flower, which is about eight inches tall, has a red and white stem with crimson flowers growing in a spiral from bottom to top. Only two of these peculiar flowers have been seen by the nature guides in Giant

One of the fruit-producing trees of the desert, the so-called "wild apricot." Indians formerly used the fruit as a food.

Forest and the specimens are quite interesting. Twenty-eight varieties of wild flowers were brought back from a trip to Alta Peak by Miss Frances Pierce of the Sequoia Nature Guide Service.

Crescent Meadow Goldenrod

Some one was heard to say recently at Crescent Meadow, Giant Forest: "There may be more beautiful spots than this in Paradise, but it seems impossible." Centuries ago, a French and an English king staged a pageant in Northern France and called it "the Field of the Cloth of Gold." But here, in an American national park, all puny human efforts are outgloried by nature. At sunset, when the columns of the sequoias around the meadow turn a deeper crimson above the carpet of goldenrod, the color effects transcend description. And then, as you walk home along the Crescent Road and Soldier Trail to where the campfires and lights of Giant Forest glow far below, deer glide through the dusk, and the great peace of the Sequoias settles on your soul.

Phosphate Fertilizers

Superphosphate, sometimes called acid phosphate, is prepared from bone or rock phosphate by treatment with a solution of sulphuric acid. Readers are warned against coarsely-ground bone for this season's crop. Only that ground to powder or treated with acid becomes immediately available. Ground bone, if coarse, is a fine plant food, breaking down slowly, and therefore furnishing a small amount over a long time. Much depends on soil moisture and chemical contents, but bone meal breaks down slowly in all soils. Steamed bone is that from which the fatty matter has been removed by steam heat. Though this may remove, say 12 to 15 per cent of fat, and in theory is a fine thing, does it profit much? On trial plats, where steamed and unsteamed bone have been applied to separate plats for many years, there have been no differences in crops and chemical analyses reveal no differences in the process of nitrification. Use only finely ground bone meal.

Cabin in a Sequoia

The oldest dwelling in Tulare county or that part of California has been restored. Frank Carter of Three Rivers has for the past week been engaged in repairs to the

Native palms on the border of the California desert.

hollow sequoia at Log Meadow, which have placed it in the condition in which John Muir found it during his visit in 1875. As Hale Tharp carved his name on this unique forest home in 1858 it may well be considered the oldest dwelling in Tulare county, if not in this part of the State. Mrs. Swanson of Three Rivers invites our attention to an error in our bulletin of August 2, in which the horn found at Log Meadow was called "Hale Tharp's hunting horn." Mrs. Swanson says that the horn was a powder horn for the old muzzle-loading rifle and that the preparation of one of these cow horns for powder was extremely interesting and will be demonstrated as soon as the proper articles can be secured. The dedication of the Tharp Cabin and open-air fete projected by the Three Rivers Woman's Club on September 15, was the culminating event of the Giant Forest summer season.

Pomona College Herbarium

The herbarium at Pomona College, Claremont, has of late been enriched by the Marcus Jones collection. Mr. Jones collected very extensively, far and wide, in many States. Many years ago the writer met him afield in local territory and is convinced that his collection of herbaria is the best that has come to us.

Does Well in North

Feijoa Sellowiana is a subtropical fruit hardy anywhere in California and as likely to do well in Northern California as in the south, perhaps being still more productive there. From local studies the writer is convinced they do best but a few miles from the coast and the hot dry interior is not conducive to fruitfulness.

African Butterflies

Word comes to us that Natal, South Africa, is full of rare and beautiful butterflies and that they are in great demand in butterfly collections. Whereas, one James Peniston, Weenen, Natal, Africa, who lives in the midst of them, wishes to know who is in need. He is not a dealer or collector, but lives where butterflies are many and beautiful. If you desire to purchase, he may net them for you.

The bladderpod is an attractive bush in the desert wastes.

The California desert has been characterized as "an Araby of sand, bristling plants and painted hills."

Aged Trees of China

In the more thickly populated parts of China the landscapes have been completely deforested, but occasionally a single tree has been preserved on account of historical or religious associations. A Ginkgo Biloba or maiden-hair tree standing near Pekin, is more than nine feet in diameter. There is a giant Thuya orientalis or arbor-vitae in Sungshan, Province of Honan, that is twelve feet in trunk diameter and estimated to be more than 2000 years old.

Bees a Factor

The busy bee has again proved its helpfulness to mankind by aiding in the determination of successful combinations for pollination in plum trees. At Newcastle, Placer county, in 1921 and 1922, mosquito bar tents were erected over adjoining trees of different varieties of plums. A colony of bees was kept in each tent for six or seven days during the blossoming season. At first the bees tried to escape, but later went to work on the blossoms.

The presence of the honey bees materially aided in setting heavy crops on the following combinations of varieties: Formosa and Wickson, Beauty and Santa Rosa, Diamond and Grand Duke. Observations, furthermore, showed that many other combinations were also benefited by these insects. Interpollination of Formosa and Gaviota by means of bees proved unsuccessful.

The results of these experiments, together with others on the pollination of certain shipping varieties of plums covering three years' work, are set forth in detail in Bulletin No. 352, entitled "Further Experiments in Plum Pollination," recently issued by the University of California Agricultural Experimental Station. A. H. Hendrickson, assistant professor of pomology, Deciduous Fruit Experiment Station, Mountain View, is the author of the publication which is the second report on plum pollination studies. Much of the information contained is of special interest to investigators, but the conclusions, as set forth in the summary, are of practical value to plum growers. A copy of Bulletin No. 352 may be secured by addressing the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Berkeley.

New Bulletin Issued

The common mealybug, which is a serious pest of citrus fruit in California, can be largely controlled through its natural enemies if the Argentine ant is controlled, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1309, "Control of the Common Mealybug on Citrus in California," by Arthur D. Borden, entomologist, recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture to supersede Farmers' Bulletin 862. The distribution of predators, such as the lacewing flies and the lady-bird beetles, during the spring and autumn months following ant control work, is also highly recommended. Fumigation as practiced in California citrus orchards for the control of other pests is ineffective against the mealybug, the bulletin states. Only in severe infestations is spraying necessary. Directions for spraying are given in the bulletin, also a formula for poisoning Argentine ants.

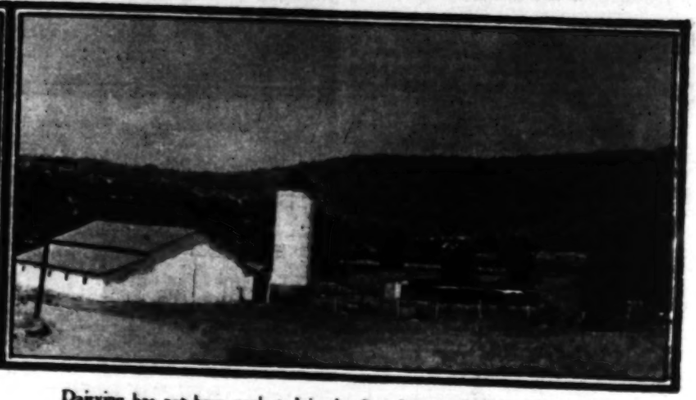
The wild grape is an aggressive plant and takes a prominent place in the desert canyons. This photo was taken in Chino Canyon, near Palm Springs.

Important San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Activities

Raisin production employs many growers and large acreages.

Many young fig orchards are coming into bearing each year.

The dried product of the valley peach orchards is marketed in many parts of the world.



Dairying has not been neglected in the San Joaquin Valley counties, where there are many up-to-date plants.

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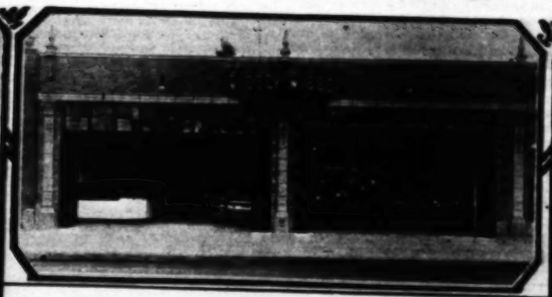

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No. 6—Riverside, 964 Main St.
No. 7—3472 Vermont Ave.
No. 8—2107 S. Hoover St.
No. 9—6557 Hollywood Blvd.
No. 10—Ocean Park, 161 Pier Ave.
No. 11—4701 Huntington Ave.
No. 12—1720 West 7th St.
No. 13—Whittier, cor. Philadelphia and Bright Sts.
No. 14—Pasadena, 71 No. Fair Oaks.
No. 15—2680 West Pico.
No. 16—Pomona, 171 E. 2nd St.
No. 17—Glendale, 135 S. Brand Blvd.
No. 18—Long Beach, 641 Pine Ave.
No. 19—4081 S. Vermont Ave.
No. 20—2024 Sunset Blvd.
No. 21—1264 East 1st St.
No. 22—Huntington Pk., 220 S. Pacific Blvd.
No. 23—San Bernardino, cor. Court and E Sts.
No. 24—3212 West Washington St.
No. 25—4732 S. Vermont Ave.
No. 26—Alhambra, Main & Garfield Sts.
No. 27—Santa Monica, 1440 Third St.
No. 28—Redlands, 8 East State St.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923.